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Los Angeles Times

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Fourteen Parts—184 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

DOMESTIC STRUGGLE AGAIN SHAKES RUSSIAN REDS

Peasant Aristocracy Uses Arms and Arson to Smash Campaign for Communism on Farms

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Russia, the leviathan of ... always moves slowly. Last year there was every indication ... struggle between the Communists of the cities and ... would come in the winter and spring; and that it ... result in the ascendancy of the moderates and an ... relations with the capitalistic world and America. But, because Russia was so large, so scattered ..., the Communists by vigorous action were able to postpone the crisis.

... however, there are indications ... the postponement was ... Communist regime in the country-side has ... by counter-force in a ... of the peasants ... the Red structure ... an open split within ... circle of the dictatorship ... leading the ... against Stalin, who ... his fortunes with the ... of the cities. Behind ... the President of ... of Socialist Soviet Republics ...

... throughout the nation ... month and from ... the membership ... Congress of the soviet ... The Congress, representing ... and having two ... a republican basis, last ... challenged the Moscow ... Control of it is ... in the coming elections ... the peasant guerrilla warfare ... if not the determining ... in the elections.

RISE OF RICH PEASANTS

... to get the background ... now going on it is ... to recall some of the history ... relations between the ... party and the peasants ... has never been any ... that the peasants could ... if they should get ... they form more than ... of the population. The ... party has a membership ... 1,000,000 in a nation ... but it controls ... the peasants are ...

... however, have ... Communist regime ... out the nobility ... the land to the people ... willing to let it ... as it did not interfere ... too much.

... first tried to round up ... and to hand all the ... system ruled by Communists appointed by ... dictatorship. He failed

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

FLOOD KILLS FIVE MORE

Midwest Rivers Still Rising

Doctors on Rescue Mission Among Victims of Raging Waters in Region

Trains Delayed and Roads Washed Out by Sweep of Increasing Deluge

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17. (AP)—An additional toll of five lives at Ottawa, Kan., this afternoon, brought the list of known dead in the floods throughout Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri during the last two days to eight. Two other lives are believed to have been lost in the raging waters following torrential rainfall throughout the area.

Damage to farm property, livestock and crops in Missouri and Kansas is expected to run into millions of dollars.

Despite a general let-up of the rains, points in the flooded territory still are in danger. At Winfield, Kan., dikes protecting the city from the waters of the Walnut River were submerged early tonight and water began to pour into the north residential district. Residents are moving to higher ground. The river, which had risen throughout the day at the rate of a foot an hour, rose more rapidly after 6 p.m.

The swollen Marais Des Cygne River took the toll of five lives at Ottawa when a motorboat capsized.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

GALE DEATH TOLL RISES

Fatalities Now Thirty-nine

Twelve Reported Missing as Mighty Storms Sweep Continent

Germany and Scandinavia Feel Full Force of Record Twister

LONDON, Nov. 17. (AP)—The terrific gale which has swept Western Europe for two days was raging over the continent tonight with a known death toll of thirty-nine and with twelve other persons missing in its broad path of destruction. England was enjoying a lull in the windstorm, but the North Sea countries still were bearing its full force.

Of the three deaths reported on the continent, one occurred in Antwerp, one in Coblenz, and one at Bethune, France. A family of twelve was given up as lost at Amsterdam when a report was received that the wreck of their boat had been seen in the Zuyder Zee.

NINETEEN FATALITIES

Nineteen persons were killed in England either by wreckage torn loose by the wind or by stumbling in front of vehicles while bucking the storm with heads down. Seventeen were drowned at Rye when a lifeboat capsized. Telephones, telegraph and train services were demoralized. Channel steamers last night required from eight to thirteen hours for a voyage normally made in less than two, with resultant suffering for the passengers.

Germany was one country to feel the violence of the storm today. The Rhineland was visited by a fierce wind and torrential rain, which caused many injuries. A woman was killed and seven persons injured in the collapse of a house at Coblenz. A tug from Hamburg brought in the English steamer Linaria which had lost its propeller in the rough seas. Many other vessels reported their distress to that port.

CRAFT WRECKED

The gale ravaged the coast of Denmark and a number of small craft were reported sunk. Ferry service with Germany was suspended. Lloyd's reported both Amsterdam and Rotterdam were battered by the gale with resulting collisions between steamers in both ports.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"It's Just Like Him!"

VESTRIS'S FIRST OFFICER BLAMES BAD WEATHER

Loosened Cargo, Sprung Doors and Steadily Increasing List of Huge Liner Admitted

FEDERAL BUILDING, NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—The two senior surviving officers of the steamer Vestris pictured in halting phrases from the witness stand today the nightmare hours that preceded the vessel's sinking off the Virginia Capes last Monday with the loss of more than 100 lives.

Both men, First Officer Frank Johnson and Chief Engineer James Adams, told of sea water pouring through doors in the side of the ship that could not be tightened, of loosened cargo crashing through wooden bulkheads, and the ship slowly turning over on its side like a wounded whale.

Yet Johnson said he did not know what made the ship sink and Adams told of reporting to the captain three hours before the Vestris foundered that he thought he could keep her afloat indefinitely.

VOICES SUBDUED

Both men spoke in voices scarcely above a whisper as they told of the sinking and the scenes when passengers and crew were taking to the lifeboats, which other witnesses have testified were improperly equipped and leaked through the seams.

After Johnson and Adams were excused the third session of the inquiry before United States Commissioner O'Neill was adjourned until Tuesday.

Other survivors of the Vestris have charged that coal ports just above the water line were improperly closed and that water poured into the ship through them, contributing to the sinking.

Johnson, who took the stand at the Federal inquiry today after Department of Justice agents had sought him for two days, said he had ordered the ship's carpenter to close the ports but had not himself looked to see if the work was properly done.

PORTS NOT EXAMINED

He said he never had examined the ports.

Johnson said he was promoted to the post of first officer on the Vestris the day before she sailed on her last voyage a week ago today.

"Who had charge of loading coal on the Vestris?" U. S. Atty. Tuttle asked.

"Well, the chief engineer."

"You had nothing to do with it?"

"No."

"Where was it put in?"

"Two coal ports five feet above the water line. They were about three feet square."

"How were they closed?"

"A door on a hinge, fastened from the outside."

"Any way to close them from inside?"

"No."

ADMITS RESPONSIBILITY

Johnson said that he had the responsibility to see that these coal ports doors were properly fastened.

"What did you do about it on this trip?"

"I gave orders to the carpenter, a man named Wahl."

"Was he among the survivors?"

"Yes."

Johnson said he "did not think" there were any places for gaskets to seal the edges around these doors.

"Had there ever been any such gaskets?"

"I'm not sure."

"As a matter of fact, weren't some of those gaskets missing?"

"There was no place for a gasket."

"You're willing to swear to that, that there never has been any gasket?"

"So far as I know there never were any."

Here, United States Commissioner O'Neill, presiding at the hearing, asked the witness if he never had any occasion to examine the ports so that he would know about the gaskets.

"I had the opportunity."

"But you never did inspect those ports?" Tuttle asked.

INSPECTION OMITTED

"I never had occasion to. There'd never been any trouble with them."

"There was trouble enough on the last trip. You never inspected the ports personally?"

"No."

Tuttle asked Johnson to describe in detail how doors were closed. He said each door had twelve or sixteen bolts.

"How were the bolts fastened?"

"The bolts were screwed into the hull of the ship. There was a thread in the hull and a thread on the bolt."

"How soon after you sailed did

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STOCKS DIVE FROM PEAK

Profit Takers in Rush to Cash

Another Dizzy Day Closes Hectic Week With But Few Issues Soaring

Quoted Values Up More Than Billion During Fervid Bull Movement

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Speculation on the New York Stock Exchange continued at a dizzy pace today, but the price movement lost much of the violence which characterized the preceding sessions this week. Although a number of shares were whirled upward $2 to $10 a share to new high records, there was heavy profit taking throughout the general list with the result that the Associated Press averages of twenty leading industrial and twenty leading railroad issues lost ground.

Total sales for the two-hour session were 3,168,400 shares, or slightly below the Saturday record of 3,307,000 shares established a week ago. The ticker was one hour and twenty-eight minutes late in recording the final transaction.

Trading on the New York curb market set a new Saturday record with a turnover of 1,240,100 shares, as against the previous record of 1,086,000 shares last week. The curb ticker was forty minutes late.

HUGE INCREASES

Conservative estimates place the increase in the quoted value of all listed stocks this week between $1,000,000,000 and $1,500,000,000. The average of twenty leading industrials, compiled by the Associated Press, has advanced nearly $12.25 a share this week, while the average of twenty leading rails has declined nearly $1.50, although several individual railroad stocks have established new record high levels.

Montgomery Ward was again the sensational performer in today's market, soaring $10 a share to a new high record at $424, or $317 above the low price of last January. May Department Stores, National Bellas Hess, Julius Kayser and Speigel May Stern also moved into new high ground, but Sears-Roebuck lost nearly $4 a share. The demand for these mail-order and merchandising issues was stimulated by the announcement that Christmas savings clubs will distribute $550,000,000 in the next few weeks, and by Arthur W. Cutten's optimistic forecast of Montgomery Ward's business. Mr. Cutten's paper profit in Montgomery Ward stock alone has been estimated in excess of $5,000,000 in the last two years.

RADIO ACTIVE

Radio Corporation common moved in an eccentric manner, opening at $300 a share, advancing slightly above that figure, breaking to $293, rallying to a new high record at $304 and then slipping back to $301.50. Among the many other stocks to set new peak prices were Anaconda Copper, Bethlehem Steel, Packard Motors, International Harvester, Northern Pacific, Phillips Petroleum and Commonwealth Power, but not all the gains were maintained. United States Steel common, General Motors, Western Union, Curtiss Aeroplane, Allied Chemical, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, and Greene Cananea Copper were in the long list of issues to lose ground, the losses ranging from a few cents to $5 a share.

The following table illustrates the record-breaking transactions of the past week:

Monday, 5,670,600 shares; Tuesday, 5,387,400 shares; Wednesday, 5,426,-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

MILLIONS IN CHINA FACE STARVATION

Conditions Set Forth by Famine Relief Board With Appeal for Funds

TIEN-TSIN, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) Twelve million Chinese in nine provinces are living today under famine conditions, with a certainty that the total will increase to 20,000,000, declares a formal resolution adopted today at the closing session of the fourth annual meeting of the International Famine Relief Commission, which also adopted a formal, moving appeal for $12,000,000, to be advanced to the China Famine Relief Committee in New York, the American Red Cross and other public bodies in England, France and other countries.

An additional appeal was advanced to the Nanking government and the Chinese public for a further sum equivalent to $8,000,000. Only if this sum, totaling $20,000,000, is issued can "serious loss of life" be avoided, the commission decided.

The foregoing facts were established after a painstaking two-day canvass of reports of commissions of provincial branches, reports of missions in general and from provincial governments and city and district magistrates. Marshals Feng Yu-Siang and Yen Hsi-Shan added pleas for aid by telegraphed messages.

HIGH SPEED ABSOLVED IN ACCIDENTS

British Expert Declares Most of Crashes Occur at Less Than Ten M.P.H.

LONDON, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—More than 50 per cent of the automobile accidents in London occur when vehicles are running under ten miles an hour, said Sir Henry Maybury, British director-general of roads, giving evidence before the Royal Commission on Transportation.

Sir Henry said the speed of motor cars in itself is not dangerous, and that he does not believe in a fixed speed limit or restrictions on motorists. Road accidents, he said, are appalling in number, but are not increasing, and he thinks the only remedy is making persons responsible for their actions and making the penalty fit the crime.

Sir Henry said that streets never should be used for parking.

"The street is the most expensive garage you can possibly have," he said.

Mexican Rebel Chiefs Executed

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (AP)—A Universal dispatch from Guadalajara today said that the insurgent chiefs Antonio Ramirez and Cesario Franco were captured in a battle near the town of Arandas, State of Jalisco.

They were executed by a firing squad.

Chamberlain in Plea for Amity as He Departs

QUEBEC, Nov. 17. (AP)—A plea for greater understanding of the position of Great Britain by the people of the United States was made by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, today, before his departure for home after a visit to this side of the ocean for his health.

New York Has Warm Weather

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) New Yorkers were wondering today what the weather is going to be next. Yesterday the mercury got as high as 72, and averaged 62. At the coldest hour yesterday morning it did not go lower than 54. Today the maximum was 60 and the minimum 55.

Yesterday's average is 18 deg. higher than average temperature of November 16 over a period of fifty years. All up the New England coast high temperatures were reported yesterday and again today. Cooler weather is in prospect, however, for tomorrow.

Red Cross Still on Florida Job

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Five months will be required by the American Red Cross to complete its rehabilitation program in the hurricane-devastated zone of Florida.

James L. Feiser, who began an inspection tour of the area today, said the Florida organization will remain intact until February. The hurricane struck September 16, last. Mr. Feiser, vice-chairman of the National Red Cross, said the work here is going forward speedily.

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CARS STALL IN SNOW ON UTAH ROAD

Drifts Tie Up More Than 250 Automobiles South of Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17. (AP)—More than 250 automobiles were stalled tonight by drifting snow on the highway ten miles south of here. Trucks and tractors worked into the night in an effort to extricate the machines.

Horses and sleighs were pressed into service to take women and children to shelter, and to prevent additional motorists from getting stalled officers were posted on both ends of the exposed stretch of highway, where a swirling wind piled up the snow in deep drifts.

The road first became blocked shortly before noon when a number of automobiles failed to negotiate the drifts, including those bringing the Brigham Young University football squad here for the game with Utah University. These cars finally were extricated and a snow plow opened up the road. This was only temporary, however, for the storm continued and again clogged the pavement with snow two to three feet deep. Snow is general over Utah and Southern Idaho.

FRENCH WAR PLOT HINTED BY RUSSIA

Reds' Army Paper Says General Staff Prepares Anti-Soviet Conflict

MOSCOW, Nov. 17. (AP)—The Red army newspaper, the Red Star, today publishes what it describes as a detailed exposure of the activities of the French General Staff in preparing for an antisoviet war.

The paper declares that the preparedness plan calls for uniform armaments in France, Rumania and Poland, the erection of armament plants in Rumania and Jugo-Slavia and the co-operation of the French fleet operating in the Baltic in support of the Polish and Rumanian armies.

Divorce Defined by Methodists

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive) — Drunkenness, abuse and lack of support were voted the "full moral equivalent of adultery" by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in conference here today.

Ministers of the church were authorized to marry persons previously obtaining divorces on such grounds. The bishops condemned divorces obtained solely for the purpose of remarriage and forbade such remarriages in the church.

WOMEN EXCEED MEN IN GREEK CENSUS

ATHENS (Greece) Nov. 17. (AP)—Final figures of the recently completed Greek census place the population of the country at 6,204,468. There are 52,214 more women than men.

STUDENTS' SUFFERING TOLD

Harrowing Experience of Four Lost in Snowy Mountain Wastes Described by One of Boys

LAKEPORT, Nov. 17. (AP)—How two boys and two girls, University of California students, wandered barefooted and in tattered clothing through the snowy wastes of California's Lake county mountains, was told this afternoon by John Dempster, one of the quartet that had been missing since a week ago last Friday.

Dempster with Miss Anna Ramsperger and her twin sister, Minna, both of Logan, Utah, and Robert H. Keeler of Los Angeles, this afternoon were taken to the ranch of Willis Durham, a ranger, where they were put to bed and fell immediately into a sound sleep. They had been without shelter since they disappeared and became the object of one of the most intensive searches in the history of Northern California.

Weakened by exposure the four young people collapsed when they reached the Durham ranch. They were taken there by a party that made a forced ride over thirty-five miles of snow-covered trail to a lonely ranger's kiosk that housed the telephone used in making their plight known. The kiosk, a simple box, furnished no shelter. Previous reports said the four had found shelter in a cabin. The four were huddled near the telephone box when a party led by Claude Simon reached them early today with food and blankets.

Dempster told the story of the party's wanderings and described their heartbreak when they saw airplanes seeking them fly overhead and disappear.

"We reached the summit of Hull

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

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...ly bad weather" caused tragedy. Page 1, Part I.

W.C.T.U. speaker scores manufacture of wine tonics in California. Page 5, Part I.

Huntington note issue reveals unusual plan to pay estate taxes. Page 15, Part I.

Eight are dead as Midwest flood continues. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senator-elect Glenn defends plea of utilities radio station. Page 5, Part I.

Army Air Corps reports more applications for aviation. Page 13, Page I.

Interstate Commerce Commission holds it has power to make railroads issue joint tariffs with barge lines. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Death toll in great European storm mounts to thirty-nine. Page 1, Part I.

Autocratic power to bar aliens vested in Home Secretary attacked in British House. Page 5, Part I.

New Russian peasant aristocracy revolts against Communism on farms. Page 1, Part I.

League of Nations sees reawakening of Latin America trade efforts in connection with Hoover trip. Page 3, Part I.

Commander Byrd's Eleanor Bolling nears Dunedin. Page 13, Part I.

Australian government wins over Labor party in general elections. Page 9, Part I.

Japan's Emperor and Empress hosts to 2000 at final coronation banquet. Page 9, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 8 to 11, Part II; Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 10, Part IV. Ford Regains Lead in Motor Car Production; Street Digging Halted During Holidays; Desert Trip Has Charm; Airplanes Built in Variety of Types; Roadside Cleaner Now; Wreck Bridge in Road Test; Unit Nearly Finished at Airport; Air Traffic Directed; Death Rate Climbing.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Realty Market Trend Upward; East Los Angeles Grows Into Industrial Front; Fact and Comment; Broadway Property Purchased; Building Costs Small; Talkie Program Growing; Factories Here Declared Best; Cement Shipments Huge; Community Development; Coast Building Climbs; Steel Fabrication Grows; A Page for Home Builders.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 8, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 18, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 20, Part III. Two Novels Feature Lincoln; Gossip of the Book World; New Novel by Wasserman, A Bold Financial Buccaneer.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 31, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Page 13, Part III. Russians Will Perform Here; Title Started "Noah's Ark;" New York Theaters; Louis Graveure's Chance Astounding; The Lancer in Hollywood; "The Shannons of Broadway "Old Friends of Gleason; Von Stroheim Hits New Tempo; Talmadge Film Wins Approval; Music Aid to Actor; Talkies Need Silence; Pauline Frederick in "On Trial."

ROTOGRAVURE. Views; Nature lore; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Football, Art and Other Matters; Photographically Told; East and West.

PREVIEW. Queen and Princess; Kaleidoscope Corner; Talkie Technique; Colleen Goes Blackface; "The Green Hat;" Making Whoopee; "Erik the Great;" Dramatic; Came the Yawn.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Alexander Snyder, John Ames; William Dudley Pelley, Weare Holbrook, Capt. Harold Auten, Hi Sibley, Alma Whitaker, Dick Hyland, Carleton Beals.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Making the Flower Garden; State's Crops Larger than Last Year; Six Irrigation Projects in Mexico; Southland Garden; Silk Worms Out of John Kern Union High School Grounds Attractive; Seedless Apple in Burbank.

JUNIOR TIMES. Another Chance to Win Points; Burgess Bed Time Stories; the Magic City; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Times' Air School Popular.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-a.

Squires Regime Takes Office

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) Nov. 17. (AP)—The resignation of the Alderdice administration, defeated in the recent general election, was tendered to Gov. Middleton today.

The new government, headed by Sir Richard Squires, was sworn in this afternoon.

Widow of Banker Harriman Dies

NEWPORT (R. I.) Nov. 17. (AP) Mrs. Eugenia Harriman, widow of the late Joseph Harriman, New York banker, died at her home here today after a long illness.

BAD WEATHER BLAMED BY VESTRIS' FIRST OFFICER

Witness Tells of Heavy Leakage in Sprung Doors, Crashing Cargo and Steadily Growing List

(Continued from First Page)

the officers discover something out of order on the ship?"

"Seven p.m. Sunday."

"Your radio operator yesterday said he noticed a ten-degree list Saturday night. He's wrong?"

"Yes."

PASSENGERS DISPUTED

"Passengers here have said they observed the list long before Sunday night. They are wrong, are they?"

"There was a slight list caused by wind and sea on port side Sunday."

"You say there was no list Saturday night?"

"Yes."

"Then your radio operator doesn't know what he's talking about?"

"I don't say anything about the radio operators."

"When did you first discover anything wrong?"

"Seven-thirty Sunday night."

"Don't you know Capt. Carey sent a radio that the ship had hove to since Sunday noon?"

"That was because of bad weather."

"Capt. Carey said the sea was only moderately rough. He was wrong, was he?"

"It was more than moderately rough."

"You contradict your captain, do you?"

"Yes."

"When did you land here?"

"Tuesday."

"Where have you been since then?"

"With what representatives of the line have you talked?"

CONVERSATIONS HELD

"Mr. Clark, one of the lawyers of the line, another lawyer—I don't remember his name."

"When did you talk to them?"

"Tuesday evening."

"Talk to anybody else representing the line?"

"Capt. Heasley, the marine superintendent of the line."

"Anybody else?"

"Capt. Regan."

"Did you talk to any of these men Wednesday, Thursday or Friday?"

"I went to the lawyers' office Thursday evening."

"Whom did you meet there?"

"Mr. Clark."

"Did you put in a written report after landing?"

"No."

"You've made no written report yet?"

"No."

"Who told you Sunday night that something was wrong?"

"The ship took a heavy lurch and I went around to see what, if any, damage had been done. I was anxious about the deck cargo, they reported to me that the cargo had shifted—that bulkheads had broken down and that the cargo was in the forecastle."

WATER POURING IN

Johnson said he made an inspection and found the halfdoor was making quite a lot of water. The halfdoor, he said, was back of the coal ports and about the same distance from the water. It was fastened with about ten bolts from the inside.

"Where was the water coming in?"

"From the foreside, about halfway up."

"Whose business was it to see that the half-door was properly fastened?"

"Mine."

"What did you do about it on that trip?"

"I examined it myself."

"How much water was coming in there?"

"About like a two-inch pipe."

"When the cargo went through the bulkhead, how far through did it go?"

"About fifteen feet."

REASON FOR TRAGEDY

"How much cargo was there on her this trip?"

"I don't know."

"What is your explanation of why the ship sank?"

"Exceptionally bad weather."

"You don't claim that the twelve tons of cargo shifting fifteen feet sank the ship?"

"In a boat that carried 6500 tons of cargo how much list would result from shifting twelve tons fifteen feet?"

"Nothing you'd see."

"So the shifting cargo does not explain the sinking of the ship?"

"No."

"There must have been water in her hold somewhere, wasn't there?"

"Yes."

"What was the capacity of your pumps?"

"I don't know."

"They'd throw over more than a two-inch stream, wouldn't they?"

"Yes."

"There was water coming into that ship somewhere. Where was it coming from?"

"That's just what we tried to find out."

"You were the first officer of that ship. Have you no explanation as to why she sank?"

"No."

VAGUE ON LEAKS

"Have you got even a theory?"

As Johnson hesitated, Tuttle flung another question at him.

"The colored members of the crew," he said, "men nowhere nearly so well educated as you, say that the coal bunkers filled with water. Didn't you hear that the coal bunkers were filling with water?"

"My opinion was that it was not the coal bunkers," Johnson replied.

"Then where was the water coming from?"

"Water was coming in between decks."

"Was the side of the ship broken?"

"Something must have sprung."

"The coal in the bunkers—where was it placed?"

"Amidships."

"What was the way of getting into coal bunkers inside for an examination?"

"There was no way."

"Couldn't you go into the coal bunkers from top or sides?"

"You could from the top but not under the coal."

"Did you or any officer make any examination in the coal bunkers before she sank?"

"No."

"Didn't you look to see where the water was coming in?"

"Water was coming in between decks and we couldn't get down there."

"Between decks? Above or below the coal ports?"

"Below."

"The water was coming into those coal bunkers and you had means of getting in through the top—how would water below interfere with your getting into coal bunkers?"

"We could get—"

WITNESS CHALLENGED

"The truth is that you could have got into tops of those coal bunkers if you had wanted to?"

"We couldn't get into between decks."

"What I want to know is how your theory that the water was coming in between decks could interfere with your coming down into the coal bunkers from the top?"

"Between decks, it was full up."

"Did you see it that was?"

"Yes."

"Full up with what?"

"Coal."

"What is your theory that the water was coming in between decks based on?"

"Later on I heard—you could hear water running underneath there, somewhere."

"What time was that?"

"I'm vague on time. Sunday morning some time."

"Was the water coming in the coal ports?"

"No."

"Sure?"

"I shouldn't think it was coming in there."

The officer said the Vestris log was lost with the ship as far as he knew.

He then told of the ship being hove to Sunday noon with engines idling, but he had no idea when the engines stopped.

"You know anything about messages to other ships?"

"Nothing. I was never on the bridge."

"Ever ask the captain about an SOS?"

"I asked the captain Monday if he had sent one. He said yes."

"But you never took any messages to the radio men?"

"No."

SAFETY MOVE

"What orders did you give Sunday to save the ship?"

"I ordered the half-door tightened."

"Did you superintend the work?"

"Yes."

"Was the door tightened?"

"Nothing could be done."

"By morning (Monday) how big a stream was coming in there?"

"The ship had rolled over much farther and the water was coming in a whole lot."

"When were orders given to the crew to bail ship with buckets?"

"About 4 a.m. Monday."

"When did you begin to think this was a hopeless job?"

"I thought there was a chance all along."

"But when were the odds, in your opinion, greater for sinking than saving?"

"About noon Monday."

"When was the order given to put out the boats?"

"I don't know."

"When was the order to jettison cargo?"

"About 9 a.m. Monday."

"How many cases were thrown overboard?"

"I have no idea."

"Again I ask you when you first thought there was serious danger?"

"About 4, Monday morning."

"Why didn't you consult the captain then about a distress call?"

"I went on the bridge and told the captain things were serious, but left it to his judgment what to do."

"Just what did you tell him?"

"I said the water was increasing and it was pretty serious."

"Did you say anything about sending out a communication?"

"No."

"Nor he?"

"No."

"And from then on things got steadily worse?"

"Yes."

"How many degrees list was there at 8 o'clock Monday morning?"

"About 20."

"Is that a dangerous list?"

"Yes."

"Would you say a statement that there was a 32-degree list was untrue?"

"No, I just estimate it was 20."

"Monday morning what was the weather?"

"A northwest wind, moderated some, but the sea still high."

"At 10 o'clock would you say the sea was moderately rough?"

"I'd call it a rough sea with a heavy swell."

Tuttle asked if Johnson knew the Voltaire was near.

"I knew it was somewhere around."

"What did you have to do with launching the lifeboats?"

"I took men to the boats. I looked at the boats and then the third officer came and I told him to get the boats in the water. As soon as a boat was in the water I got them to row away from the ship to get out of the way."

"How many boats didn't get away at all?"

"Oh, well, I don't know anything about that."

"How many were picked up?"

"Six."

Johnson was temporarily released, being ordered to remain in the courtroom.

ENGINEER ON STAND

Chief Engineer James Adams of the Vestris was then called. Commissioner O'Neil ordered all members of the Vestris crew present to leave the room.

Adams said he had been chief on the Vestris about a year.

"When were you first informed water was coming into the boat?" Tuttle asked.

"About 9 o'clock Sunday morning when I went below and they were having trouble with the ash ejectors. Water was coming in there. The bilge was nearly full."

"How long had this leak been going on?"

"Well, they had been working on it for some time."

"You say the bilge was nearly full—how many tons would that mean?"

"About twenty tons."

"Was water coming in anywhere else?"

"Yes. In the engine room. A pipe from a lavatory had been carried away. It was leaking badly then."

"How much water was there in the engine room bilge?"

"It would be hard to estimate—probably the engine room bilge was very nearly full."

"How many tons would that be?"

"Fifteen or twenty."

"When did you discover this leak?"

"About 10 a.m. Sunday."

"How long had that been going on?"

"Quite a while."

"Did you ultimately stop that leak?"

"Yes."

"When did you get the two leaks stopped?"

"About 12 o'clock."

"When did you hear of more water coming in?"

"I went to the shelter deck and noticed water coming out of a stoke hole. I went up on top to see what was wrong, and a working door was leaking very badly. This was on the port side."

"How many doors did that stockhole feed?"

"Seven doors."

"How much water was coming in?"

"It was leaking badly."

"What time was this?"

"About 10 a.m. Sunday."

"When did you first notice that the vessel had a list?"

"Sunday morning."

"What time?"

"When I got up—7 o'clock."

"How much of a list was it then—5 or 10 deg.?"

"Not so much as 10 deg."

"What caused this list—that was before you found the leaks, wasn't it?"

"Strong winds caused that list."

"Was it possible to get down into the coal bunkers?"

"No."

"You couldn't get down through the top?"

"It was full of coal there."

"You are sure the water in the coal bunkers Sunday morning was coming across from the port side?"

"There were leaks on the starboard side, too."

"Where?"

"From coal ports. The ship had been pitching heavily and was strained."

"What time did you decide Sunday morning that there was a leak on the starboard side, too?"

"That was Sunday evening about 4 o'clock."

"Your efforts to stop the leak in the work door on the port side were unavailing?"

"Yes."

"The water out of the starboard bunkers—did it increase?"

"It grew steadily worse."

"When did it affect the engines?"

"The starboard boiler shut off at 4 a.m. Monday."

"How many boilers did you have?"

"Three."

"When did the other two shut off?"

"Not till the last thing."

"When did you first think the situation was serious?"

"At 9:30 a.m. Monday."

"Did you talk with the captain?"

"Yes. I went up to see him about 11 a.m. Monday. He asked me how things were going. I said, 'Captain, the water is not gaining now. I'm holding. I can manage to keep her afloat as long as I can keep up steam.' He said, 'Well, do the best you can,' and that was the last time I spoke to him."

Adams told then of keeping the pumps going all Sunday night.

"And yet the water kept increasing?" Tuttle asked.

"No."

"Not in the engine room."

"But the rest of the ship?"

"The pumps were all in the engine room."

"But all over the ship, obviously more water came in than went out, didn't it?"

"Yes."

"Then why did you tell the captain at 11 o'clock Monday that you were stemming the flood?"

"I had been able to get up more steam."

"But water began coming in other leaks?"

"Yes."

"Would you say a list of thirty-two degrees was dangerous?"

"Yes."

"And with the boat at that degree and the decks awash you told the captain you could pump the ship out?"

"I could pump out the engine room. I didn't tell him I could get the ship dry. I said I thought I could keep her afloat and he told me he expected two destroyers by night."

"But the ship kept listing more and more all Sunday night from about 16 to 20 or 30 degrees?"

"Then more water was coming in than was going out, wasn't it?"

Adjournment was then taken until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to permit Tuttle's staff to go over preliminary statements they have taken from prospective witnesses.

TOO YOUNG TO QUIT

FORT MYERS (Fla.) Nov. 17. (AP) Capt. J. Fred Myers, 70 years of age, employee of a railroad here, refused to retire from active service, explaining that he is "too young to quit work." He has been given a position as colonization agent for a subsidiary of his company.

First Picture of Eruption of Sicilian Volcano

(Associated Press telephoto)

When Fiery Flood Engulfed All in Its Path

The picture shows Mt. Etna lava crushing concrete walls of a Sicilian bridge which had stood for a century.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL BE QUESTIONED ON VESTRIS WRECK

LONDON, Nov. 17. (AP) — The sinking of the Vestris is to come before the House of Commons.

Questions concerning the inquiry to be held by the Board of Trade into the disaster will be raised in Parliament by Commander Joseph M. Kenworthy, Laborite, probably on Monday.

Commander Kenworthy will ask the president of the Board of Trade whether he will state what form of inquiry is to be held, whether the lifeboats and arrangements for lowering them were adequate and whether he can give the probable cause of the sinking and loss of life.

Philadelphia's Ousted Officers Total Eighteen

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. (AP)—The list of wealthy police executives discharged because of revelations as to liquor and bribery today totaled eighteen—fifteen captains and three inspectors.

Three were dropped yesterday by the civil service trial board after they had been declared unfit for office by a special grand jury. They were Capts. Freeman, Cross and Ellison. Cross and Freeman pleaded not guilty, but refused to testify, and Ellison did not appear at the hearing.

The others were discharged at various times previously for conduct unbecoming an officer. None explained his wealth satisfactorily.

BAN ON VEILS ASKED

BAKU (Caucasus) Nov. 17. (AP)—The school teachers of Baku have submitted a petition to the central executive committee of the local soviet to forbid the wearing of veils by Mohammedan women.

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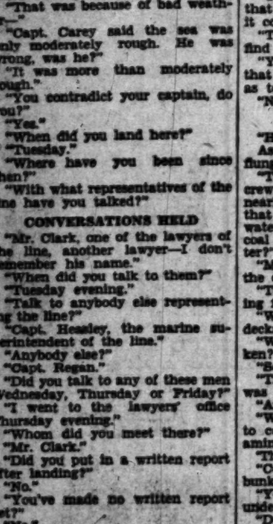

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By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah. Yearly $12.60; Monthly, $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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LATIN AMERICA WOOING EUROPE

Hoover's Trip Attracting Geneva's Attention

Ecuador and Mexico to be in Coming Conference

Noted Experts Will Attend Economic Parley

GENEVA, Nov. 17. (AP)—With the economic aspect of Herbert Hoover's trip to Latin America attracting particular attention in international circles, there were indications at Geneva today that Latin-American countries are making special efforts to increase their trade with Europe as well as the United States.

In this connection League of Nations circles gave special importance to the participation of Ecuador and Mexico, which are not members of the League, in the economic and statistic conference which convenes on the 26th inst. This will also be attended by two other nonmember states—the United States and Russia.

This participation is believed to indicate the increasing significance of economic understandings as the surest road to increased prosperity and the consolidation of peace.

Ecuador, which is thought to be drawing closer to the League, is now making a drive to obtain markets for cacao and rubber. Other Latin-American states are known to be systematically seeking to develop their immense natural resources. Therefore Mr. Hoover's tour is deemed to be of the greatest importance to economic co-operation.

The American delegation to the conference will include Dr. E. Dana Durand, chief of the Division of Statistical Research of the Department of Commerce and one of Mr. Hoover's counselors; Asher Hobson of the Department of Agriculture; James P. Dewhurst of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and Elridge D. Rand, Consul at Geneva.

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	39c
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65c Barbasol	49c
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25c Mennen's Talcum Borated	15c
50c Shavo	25c
$1.00 Gillette Blades	69c
45c Gem Blades	33c
35c Eveready Blades	27c
50c Durham Duplex Blades	38c
$1.00 Autostrop Blades	74c
30c Enders Blades	25c

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CARRIERS IN ROUTE FIGHT

Bay City Motor Lines Drawn Up for Transportation Warfare Before Rail Commission

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Legal battle lines have been drawn here this week for a transportation warfare to be fought out before the Railroad Commission with the future motorization of steam rail lines the issue at stake. Although the specific problem at hand is the Southern Pacific's impending motorization of feeders on the Monterey peninsula, the case in its general aspects governs, or will govern, all such contemplated changes throughout the entire State.

Stage and bus companies see in the case a factor so vital to their future traffic expansion that all of the organized carriers have combined their legal and financial resources through the medium of the Motor Carriers' Association of California to fight the Southern Pacific, and the latter is mustering all its own resources to retain the vantage it already has in the form of a Railroad Commission order authorizing the motorization of the Monterey Peninsula lines and to assure the continued effectiveness of the order. No effort is being made to minimize the importance of the principle involved. On the contrary, both organizations are figuratively girding their loins for a contest to the finish.

FIGHT FOR TRAFFIC

Motorization of steam lines where traffic is and has been light is cheaper than continued operation of expensive engines and coaches, the railroads have found, and it was this element which dominated the Southern Pacific's determination to go into the motor field. In picking the Santa Cruz-Monterey district lines for the changes, the Southern Pacific selected a territory in which stage companies, including Pickwick and Motor Transport, contend there already is adequate motor service by independent organizations. In other words, they see in the Railroad Commission order the equivalent of a let-down of the bars to a new competitor who is allowed to enter and vie with them for the traffic revenue which has been theirs.

The Southern Pacific, on the other hand, contends that inasmuch as it already was in the territory in the form of steam service, motorization amounts to nothing more or less than a change in the existing form of service, and does not constitute the entry of competition.

As an indication of the determination behind the Southern Pacific's intrenchment of its position is a statement from Henry W. Hobbs, counsel, citing the obligation upon railroads to maintain a "heavy investment in fixed property, roadbed, safety requirements and the payment of 1 per cent of gross receipts to the State in taxes."

Stage companies, on the contrary, he declares, "do not have to maintain their own roadbeds, have no costly safety requirements to meet, and pay only 4½ per cent of their gross receipts in taxes."

Attorney Hobbs points out that despite this diversity of obligations the motor carriers "have been generally permitted to enter the field of transporting persons and property in competition with the railroads."

STAGE LINES' STAND

The California Transit Company holds, among other things, that the Railroad Commission has not the authority to enter the motorization order because the Southern Pacific is a Kentucky corporation and is not amenable to regulation by a California public utilities body. It is contended the motor transport corporation organized by the railroad is merely a subterfuge to meet the technical letter of California law.

Arthur H. Samish, secretary and manager of the Motor Carriers' Association, avers the Southern Pacific motorization order is a duplication of traffic facilities not permitted in any other public utility field, and that the commission's ruling is "arbitrary, erroneous and unlawful."

STUDENT TELLS OF SUFFERING

(Continued from First Page)

Mountain early last Saturday," Dempster declared.

"At the top we encountered a blizzard, but kept on. It got so severe it drove us back. We started down the mountain that night and got into the Eel River Canyon. It was wild and dark and we lost our way. By morning we had lost all sense of direction. We had rations for only two days and we saved them, but by Monday we were entirely out of food.

"From then on the trip was a nightmare. The thick shrubbery tore our clothes almost off us.

"Our shoes wore out on the rocks and we had to go barefoot in the snow.

HOPELESSLY CONFUSED

"By Thursday we were hopelessly confused and our walking only seemed to make things worse. Besides the pangs of hunger were making us lightheaded.

"Thursday and Friday we saw the airplanes fly overhead. We thought they might be looking for us, but we had no way of signaling to them.

"We were down in the thickets. Everything was wet. We had no matches and no way of building a signal fire.

"We almost cried when we saw the planes go out of sight.

"There was snow and there was rain.

"Finally we floundered up the side of a mountain, a new one we had not reached before. That was last night.

"I saw a telephone wire and thought we could get aid.

"We walked and walked. I don't remember what happened until the men came this morning."

Arizona Gazette Has New Owners

PHOENIX, Nov. 17. (AP)—Simultaneously with the announcement today that ownership of the Arizona Gazette had passed from the Akers family into the hands of Dean Stanley and Joe C. Haldiman, prominent local business men, announcement also was made that the paper's name will be changed to Phoenix Evening Gazette.

Haldiman is president of the Guardian Insurance Agency, while Stanley is president of the Stanley Fruit Company with offices in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado and was formerly connected with newspapers in Illinois and Colorado.

EUROPEAN GALE DEATHS GROW

(Continued from First Page)

The Swedish cargo steamer Brandusuvia was towed into Boulogne by two tugs and French radio stations picked up other calls from distressed shipping.

SHIPPING PARALYZED BY WIND'S VIOLENCE

PARIS, Nov. 17. (AP)—The great storm which France shared with all the northwestern coasts of Europe, was blowing itself out tonight to the accompaniment of SOS signals from ships and airplanes. The storm left a long trail of damage inland as well as at sea.

Three calls from ships in distress and one from an unidentified airplane were heard at Boulogne and two more were picked up at Quimper.

The Weather Bureau tonight forecast an end of the storm, which blew only intermittently in the afternoon.

CRAFT MENACED

The gale was one of the worst recorded in twelve years. It paralyzed small shipping and seriously menaced many large craft. The steamer Arelanza for Buenos Aires, the Columbus for New York and the Alaunia for Canadian ports, arrived in Cherbourg Roads twelve hours late as the result of the tempest on the English Channel.

The big Swedish cargo steamer Scandsuvia sent out a call for help when her cargo shifted under the violence of sea and wind. Two tugs towed her into Boulogne, listing many degrees to port. The Greek cargo carrier Amason and the English ship Aquila of Liverpool sent out SOS calls while off the coast of Brittany.

BRITTANY HARD HIT

The principal violence of the storm was felt in that latter section. From La Rochelle to Brest there was a succession of veritable cloudbursts of rain and hail alternated with furious gusts of wind. On the channel coast these conditions were repeated from Cherbourg to Boulogne. An index of the severity of the tempest was the fact that the channel steamer Maid of Orleans took thirteen and one-half hours to cross from England instead of her scheduled ninety minutes.

Inland the storm seemingly claimed only one victim, a man who was killed by a falling chimney at Bethune. Material damage, however, was considerable.

LEADING STOCKS DIVE FROM PEAK

(Continued from First Page)

800 shares; Thursday, 4,747,700 shares; Friday, 6,714,400 shares; Saturday, 3,168,400 shares; total, 31,115,300 shares.

BANK STOCKS SOAR

Bank stocks, which are largely dealt in "over the counter," have advanced $15 to $150 a share during the past week. Stock of the First National Bank, which is headed by the veteran financier George F. Baker, was quoted today at $4525 to $4575 a share, a gain of about $150. American Exchange Irving Trust stock advanced $10 today for a net gain this week of $40, the bid price being $400 a share. National City Bank stock has advanced $50 this week, being quoted at $965 to $975.

Grange Visits Nation's Shrine

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—The National Grange in convention here concluded its ceremonial work today and devoted the afternoon to a visit to the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon.

F. W. JOHNSON NEW COLBY COLLEGE HEAD

PORTLAND (Me.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Selection of Franklin W. Johnson, professor of education and acting dean at teachers' college, Columbia University, as president of Colby College, Waterville, was announced after a meeting of the Colby board of trustees here today.

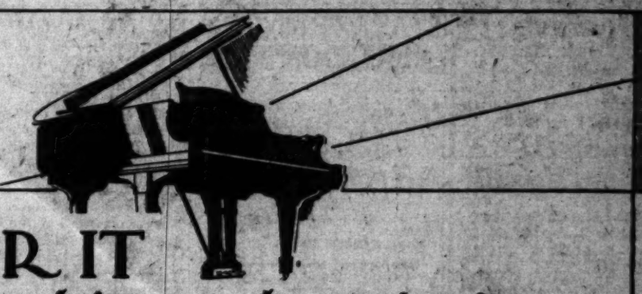
Eczema Specialist Builds Remarkable Record

Sedalia, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Cannaday, the noted skin specialist, announces that he has passed the 500,000 mark in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatment has met with such remarkable success that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package of the treatment free. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer, write Dr. Cannaday, Box 806, Sedalia, Mo., today for a trial supply and a copy of his book on Eczema. Both are free.—[Advertisement.

WOMAN'S LEG QUICKLY HEALED

Mrs. Shook Finds Prompt Relief After 30 Years of Suffering.

Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., who was entirely healed of severe leg sores after suffering 30 years, urges all sufferers from leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 18 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free illustrated and copyrighted book. It fully explains the home treatment used by Mrs. Shook which eased the pain at once and completely healed in less than 30 days. There is no cost or obligation.



PAY FOR IT
at your leisure.....but enjoy it now

One of the pleasantest things about owning a Steinway is that you don't have to wait until you have the full purchase price in hand. You can get immediate possession of the instrument with a 10% first payment, and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years.

This means that the finest piano made is well within the reach of everyone. Music-lovers, students, artists and amateurs—no matter how limited their income—can enjoy the wonderful, singing tone which has made the Steinway the choice of the foremost musicians for more than seventy-five years.

There is a Steinway price and a model for every possible need. Drop in tomorrow and select your instrument . . . It will be delivered in your home tomorrow.

STEINWAY UPRIGHTS, $950 up
GRANDS, $1475 up

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

Exclusive Broadway Zenith Dealer

The RADIO for those who want the BEST

$610.00 COMPLETE

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

Automatic tuning - Power Dynamic - all electric

For seven years the Zenith Radio Corporation has built radios for those *who want the best.* Each year has found Zenith radios built with the same exacting care; the same inherent quality and embodying the latest developments of the radio engineers. This year Zenith is again building the finest radio known. The model shown is a powerful 8-tube set, completely shielded, using 5 tuning condensers—the new 210 power tube—the latest power dynamic speaker, operated on either loop or aerial, and is the last word in radio engineering. It is all-electric, single dial control and is equipped with the new automatic tuning device. Those who want the best will be interested in the new Zenith. It is beautiful—lifelike in tone and the ultimate in convenience of operation. Come in and hear it at the Birkel Music Company. A real radio treat is in store for you.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
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$7.00
A finely made Guaranteed plate.

Special $12.50
For limited time only. A beautiful, artistically made plate. Natural pink gum. True to nature gold pin teeth. 1 gold tooth free. For years I have made a specialty of plates. Restoring your features and expression. I personally take all impressions and superintend the work from start to finish.
Bridge Work $5 per Tooth
Open Wednesday Evenings
DR. PEPIN
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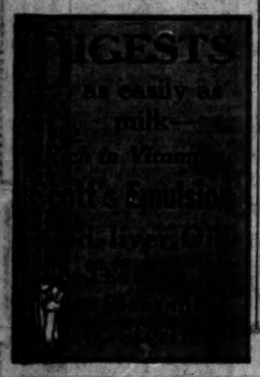

STATE PRESS IN FREEDOM PLEA

California Association Acts on Minnesota Case

Resolution to be Offered for Legislative Action

Stand of Leading Papers of Nation Supported

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—The California Press Association concluded its annual meeting here today by unanimously indorsing a resolution for maintenance of free speech and free thought and will present it to the next session of the Legislature for State ratification.

The resolution is in support of the stand of many leading newspapers of the United States that action of Minnesota authorities in suppressing the publication of the Minneapolis Saturday Press, a small weekly, because it had attacked officials whom it charged were corrupt in office is contrary to the rights granted the press and public by the United States Constitution.

The Minnesota law allowing suppression of a publication for "defamatory" material has been upheld by the Supreme Court of that State, but other newspapers have joined in taking the case to the United States Supreme Court.

CUT IN EAST BAY GAS ORDERED AS OIL DROPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Because the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company has benefited by a reduction of 6 cents per barrel in the price of fuel oil, the Railroad Commission has ordered it to reduce its gas rates in Pittsburg in the East Bay, 2 cents per 1000 cubic feet, effective the 24th inst.

PIGEON MOTHER TO CHICKEN

Hen Lays Egg in Strange Nest and Misunderstood Baby Results

LOCKHAVEN (Pa.) Nov. 17. (AP)—A hen laid an egg in a pigeon's nest here. The pigeon hatched it, but failed to interest the chick in worms. The foster-mother's difficulties ended when the chick fell out of the nest.

Heart Disease Victim Allowed to Die as Drunk

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—A complete investigation was ordered today into the death in a police "drunk cell" of John Lynch, 34 years of age, father of four small children and the prospective father of another in about two weeks. His widow was prostrated at their home. The oldest child is 6 and the youngest are twins only 18 months of age.

Lynch was found in the Mission district in a state of physical collapse and tossed into the so-called drunk tank. Medical examination after death revealed that he had died from acute dilation of the heart, kidney trouble and pneumonia. It developed also that Lynch had been undergoing treatment for some time for injuries received from a hit-and-run motorist.

LIQUOR WAREHOUSE TO BE FINANCE MART

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Removal of seized liquor from the vaults of the old Subtreasury Building here was completed today. The San Francisco Stock Exchange will move in and occupy the structure as a financial mart.

HOOVER CALLED MAN OF DESTINY

Aunt Predicted Presidency in Boyhood

Cousin Recalls Statement of Relation

Executive Hero to Kinfolk of Virginia

BY PAULINE DAFFRON

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

RICHMOND, (Va.) Nov. 17.—In a little flat on Clopton street in South Richmond, Mrs. Huldah Minthorn Atkisson, a first cousin of Herbert Hoover, sat yesterday afternoon and recalled how her mother, when the President-elect was a small boy, predicted he was destined to become President of the United States.

For once the familiar prediction of fond relatives has come true and Mrs. Atkisson with her husband, who runs a cleaning and pressing shop here, expects to be among the first guests at the White House after the inauguration.

Mrs. Atkisson granted the interview reluctantly. She explained that she had no desire to bask in reflected Presidential glory. She avoids publicity studiously, being content with the knowledge that her quiet campaigning helped elect her famous cousin.

HAS NEVER SEEN HIM

"I have never seen Herbert Hoover," said Mrs. Atkisson, "but my brother visits him frequently at his home in Palo Alto."

In response to a comment on a biography of Hoover that was on the table, the President-elect's cousin smilingly said: "Oh, you'll find Herbert Hoover all over the place."

There are several pictures of the Republican victor in the living-room at 119 Clopton street, and the Atkisson family eagerly follow the career of their illustrious cousin.

Mrs. Atkisson is named after Hoover's mother, Huldah Minthorn, who was her mother's sister, and in tracing back the records of her family Mrs. Atkisson stressed the benevolence and stern character of these Quaker folk. Mrs. Atkisson herself does not neglect to help others and her neighborliness and kindness are traits often exhibited.

TALKS OF HOOVER

It was difficult to get this slim, dark-haired woman to talk about herself. She will tell you how eagerly she has watched her cousin's rise in the political world or talk of her family's characteristics. But when you turn the subject back to Huldah Minthorn Atkisson conversation lags. She smiles and tells you of Hoover's ideals.

"Don't say too much about me," said Hoover's cousin. "I was very happy when my illustrious cousin was elected to the highest office of the United States on November 6, but there's no real news to be had from me." And she repeats the fact that she has never seen Hoover.

Mrs. Atkisson has been a resident of Richmond only two years. Previous to this she was a teacher in North Carolina. Now she teaches the young women's Bible class of Central Methodist Church.

HUSBAND QUERIED

Earlier in the afternoon Mr. Atkisson was interviewed in his shop on Laurel street. Queried as to his wife's distaste for publicity, Mr. Atkisson said "Oh, she is as proud as she can be of her famous cousin but she is modest. As modest as Herbert Hoover himself. Various papers have been trying to obtain an interview with my wife but up until now she has not cared to express herself."

Mrs. Atkisson showed me her grandmother's picture and the resemblance between Mrs. Ellen Marshall and her famous grandson is pronounced. Her daughters Ellen—Mrs. Atkisson's mother—and Huldah—Herbert Hoover's mother—were both Quaker teachers and preachers.

Questioned as to her visit to Washington for the inauguration, Mrs. Atkisson was enthusiastic.

"Of course we're going," she said. "If we can we'll have front row seats."

PRISON SPY PLOT HINTED BY WITNESS

Prisoner at Atlanta Said to be Justice Department Man Sent to Watch Warden

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 17. (AP)—A Congressional committee has on record today testimony described by a member as "a virtual admission that a Department of Justice agent in the role of convict spied on Warden Snook of Atlanta Federal penitentiary."

Representative Bell of Georgia, a member of the investigating group that had been named in Congress to investigate prison housing conditions, said after executive session yesterday that he had obtained the admission from Thomas C. Wilcox, another department agent. Wilcox and a co-worker were sent here recently by direction of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General, to investigate the prison.

The Congressman sought light on published stories that Peter Hanson, sent to the prison from Detroit with papers showing conviction of a prohibition-law violation, was in reality William Larsen, a department agent. He was part of an "espionage system" against the warden, the stories said.

Wilcox admitted, the Congressman said, that Hanson had been committed by the Department of Justice and that letters from Hanson to an "Ed Switzer" were intended for him.

GOV. YOUNG TO OPEN COAST DAIRY SHOW

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Gov. Young will leave on Monday for Oakland, where he will address the opening session of the Pacific Coast Dairy Show, it was announced today.

THE MAY CO.

Busy! Annual November Sale

ORIENTAL RUGS

The Second Week Brings Fresh Interest to the $45,000 Purchase Fine Modern and Antique Oriental Rugs to Sell at

⅓ to ½ Less!

MORE Oriental rugs arrive to fill in depleted ranks. Reductions have been taken on fine specimens from our own collection. Buy now . . . for home enrichment . . . for gifts! Easy Terms!

30 Persian Lilihans
Usually $55 to $60. Heavy, long nap rugs that will add a warm, glowing touch to any room. Average 4.6x2.6. Values extraordinary . . . don't miss them! $24.95

20 Persian Mosoul Rugs
Usually $50. Such opportunity is rare to pick up Persians of this quality at—$24.95. Rich deep colorings and designs. Every one different. Average 6x3.6. Just 20! $24.95

30—$12 to $15 Antique Saddle Bag Faces . . $6.95
25—$40 Belouchistans, aver. 4.6x2.6 . . . . . $18.50
15—$55 to $60 Persian Mosouls, aver. 6x3.6 . . $30
20—$75 to $125 Antique Belouchistans $49.50
10—$110 to $125 antique Shiraz, Dozars $59
15—$85 Yamout Bokharas, aver. 4x2.6, at $59
4 Pairs $200 to $250 Antique Kis-Kilims, average 12x5.6, extremely rare $105
25—$75 to $95 Turkish Prayer Rugs, average 5.6x3.6 . . . . . $39.50
10—$100 to $115 Souch Bulaks, Kurdistans, 6x4 . . . . . $49
4—$75 Antique Persian Runners, special $39
1—$350 Gorovan, 12.6x8.6, now $189
1—$450 Mahal carpet, 12.6x8.9, at $225
4—$950 Ispahans, average 12x9 feet $485
1—$225 Chinese rug, 10x8, as is $159
1—$875 Super Chinese, 14x10 feet $437.50
1—$1225 super Chinese, 19x11.6, now $612.50
1—$2800 Ispahan, 21x12, now . . $1495
3—$1950 Melaz carpets, average 18.6x14 at $975

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Save 20% to 50% on New AMPICOS

Ampico Recordings Reduced 40%

Edward H. UHL President
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$95

of real tone appeal . . . built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope

THE skill and experience of this great music house have been devoted to perfecting radio from the standpoint of music. Just as in the Brunswick Panatrope, we developed a new type of record-playing instrument far in advance of anything in its field, so now to radio Brunswick brings those acoustical refinements so needed to make it satisfying as music.

Brunswick Radio embodies the latest technical developments: light socket operation, simplified tuning, etc. Cabinets are of that fine craftsmanship for which Brunswick is noted. But MOST IMPORTANT, Brunswick Radio is musically perfect!

Brunswick this year offers more to choose from in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer! Prices from $25 to $1100. Hear all models at the nearest Brunswick dealer's.

Free!

Fill in name and address and mail to Box 460, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our new booklet, "What's New In Music And Radio?" tells all about the new developments in music and radio.

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BRITISH ALIEN BAR ATTACKED

Home Secretary's Autocratic Power Under Fire

Exclusion Distinctions Hit in House of Commons

Joynson-Hicks Promises to Amend Situation

LONDON, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—A bitter attack on the autocratic power of the Home Secretary to exclude at his own pleasure aliens from landing in England was made today in the British House of Commons, by Laborites, who asserted that, while labor and Socialist refugees are excluded, all sorts of royal and aristocratic revolutionaries are admitted freely.

The occasion was the discussion of expiring laws and continuance of the act known as the omnibus measure, under which all sorts of laws nominally passed for one year are continued with a minimum of discussion. The attack was led by George Lansbury, the Socialist, who moved an amendment omitting the alien-restriction amendment from the act on the ground that it was passed as an emergency act in 1913 and the emergency now has passed.

Mr. Lansbury said that if Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks himself had been prosecuted and convicted for aiding the Ulster rebellion some years ago, he would be refused admission to America as an ex-convict, and said Sir William was applying the same methods here to people who had done less in their own countries than he has done in his.

Sir William, in his reply, said he did not like the job himself, that he tried to administer the law as leniently as possible, and promised a bill to regularize the situation next year. On this promise Mr. Lansbury withdrew his amendment.

Parente Back From Canada

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Joe Parente, fugitive bar of Pacific Coast liquor agencies, crossed the Canadian line at Blain, Wash., today and surrendered himself to American authorities, according to word received here tonight.

He is to be taken to the Federal prison at McNeil's Island to serve a two-year sentence which he evaded several months ago by forfeiting bail aggregating $64,000.

The bond house which had supplied the amount is reported to have spent $21,000 in locating him and persuading him to return to the United States.

W.C.T.U. RAPS WINE TONICS

Medical Temperance Director Scores Manufacture of Alcoholic Remedies in California

BOSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—A plea for an "enlightened public conscience" as the ultimate hope of prohibition forces was made today by Dr. M. Len Hutchins, director of the department of medical temperance of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, before the fifty-fourth annual convention of that body at the Tremont Temple here.

Dr. Hutchins also criticised the increased production and sale of wine tonics in California which, he said, is flooding the market. He declared that the methods of distribution employed made the tonics "smack strongly of use as a beverage," and asserted there was no reason why they should not be so classified since they contain 22 per cent of alcohol.

Commenting on the fact that the tonics are manufactured under government permits, Dr. Hutchins said:

"This must be the relief to the grape growers promised by the government some months ago."

CO-OPERATION ASKED

"One does not expect those who drink to see things clearly because their reasoning power is impaired," Dr. Hutchins said. "One need not expect those brought up in bootleg environment to rise above it suddenly and work for prohibition and one hardly dares to hope that a conscienceless creature will desist in pursuing a trade so remunerative, but it does seem reasonable that well-meaning people of even ordinary intelligence have had such opportunities for knowing that they should sense this thing in its right relation and realize that the fight against it demands their co-operation.

"Incredible as it seems, we must conclude that there are many thousands of people who never have contacted the subject in a way that enlightened them. So for this reason, people must be taught the injurious effect of alcohol and that it is just the same whether self-prescribed from a flask or a medicine bottle and the same whether self-prescribed or taken on the advice of a doctor. This is the greatest problem of the W.C.T.U. today.

EDUCATION NEEDED

"For thirty years or more, the great movement against alcoholism consisted chiefly in education. For ten years or more now the pendulum has swung nearer legislation, causing no end of mix-up because entailing the devious bickerings of politics.

"But we have learned that no matter what attempts at legislation and enforcement, the ultimate realization of our hopes must come from an enlightened public conscience that obeys the law because it appreciates and delights in it. And this comes only from being taught."

In another address before the morning session of the convention, Mrs. Stella C. Stetmson, of Terre Haute, Ind., director of the department of citizenship, pleaded for "education of self, our own membership, of youth, of the underprivileged of the community, not only concerning alcohol and prohibition, but the best method for eliminating the curse, but also concerning government, what it is, what it should and could be, local, State and Federal.

BOON TO MILLIONS

"There is plenty of law, constitutional and statutory. Law abiding, law observing public officials are what is needed most, officers qualified by integrity of character, by intelligence from study and knowledge of government past and present, by ability 'born' and acquired, to discharge the duties of the office help.

"Such officers would be a terror to lawbreakers, even those who think they can safely disregard the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and yet have the protection of its bill of rights. The Eighteenth Amendment means life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to millions now living and even more millions yet unborn."

YOUNG PEOPLE HELPED

Miss Mary B. Ervin of Ohio praised the effects of prohibition upon young people and denied that it had had "any demoralising effect," at the night session. The session was devoted to "Young People's Night."

"The Women's Christian Temperance Union, the public schools and the churches are recognized as among the most potent factors in this marvelous movement," Miss Ervin said. She added that prohibition, far from being put over on the public while the doughboys were overseas, had been put through after years of education and agitation.

During the evening there was exhibited a roll of names, declared to be two miles long, signed by young people between the ages of 14 and 25 who had taken total-abstinence pledges. It was said to contain 361,000 names.

CALIFORNIAN SPEAKS

Miss Helen L. Byrnes of California was another speaker at the young people's session.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, vice-president of the W.C.T.U., presided at the afternoon session, which included a pageant, "Arise and Build," designed to visualize the membership campaign. Miss Winona R. Jewell, general secretary of the young people's branch, reported on the progress of that division of the W.C.T.U. during the last year.

The executive board of the W. C. T. U. sent a telegram to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General of the United States, which said:

"The executive board of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union, in its annual meeting in Boston, wishes to express its appreciation of the splendid contribution you have given to the cause of prohibition in the great campaign whose result has been such a glorious triumph."

QUICK JUSTICE

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—William A. Mann, 45 years of age, has pleaded guilty to robbery of the hotel room of Mrs. Harrietta Clark of New York. Arrest was within fifteen minutes after commission of the crime. Mann, recently from Los Angeles, is reported to have jail records in California and Oregon.

COCOANUT NEEDS ONLY LIQUOR

Tropic Nut Natural Cocktail With Addition of Gin, or Other Stimulant

DIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Take a green cocoanut, cut enough of the husk away for the nut to stand on the table, slice away the top, then pour gin, whisky or brandy into the cocoanut milk.

That is a cocoanut highball, as known in Brazil and served even in fashionable tea rooms, although wine is usually substituted for distilled liquors in these places.

Tradition says that a lonely Englishman in a tropical country discovered how well gin blended with cocoanut milk.

GLENN DEFENDS UTILITY RADIO

Illinois Senator-elect Makes Plea to Board

Clear Channel Sought by Station WENR

Propaganda Use of Air Charge Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—Senator-elect Glenn of Illinois, appearing before the Federal Radio Commission, today defended owners of station WENR against charges made yesterday by Senator Norris of Nebraska that the utility concerns owning the station are attempting "to control the very air we breathe."

The station is seeking a clear channel with full-time broadcasting facilities on a wave length of 870 kilocycles and is owned by the Great Lakes Broadcasting Company, composed of seven utility corporations.

"I cannot believe they would use this station for political or business propaganda in a purely selfish way," he said of the concerns interested in the station. "All stations, I suppose, serve selfish ends to a certain exient and I know some of the backers of WENR have done outstanding civic work."

Storm Relief Fund $51,902

Receipt of $1 each from Mary A. Wells and Florence H. Wells since the last list of contributors to The Times fund for the relief of hurricane sufferers in the West Indies and Florida brings the total of the fund to $51,902.45.

IMPROVE YOUR GOOD LOOKS

By Getting OUR DISTINCTIVE OIL PERMANENT

$6 WAVE NO EXTRAS

Over 30,000 successful waves were given by us in California last year and we are still running to capacity. Because:

1. We use only expert licensed operators.
2. We give a pure OIL wave.
3. We guarantee to use NO AMMONIA or BORAX.
4. Our aluminum steam tubes insure against kink or frizz.
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6. Will hold up through rain and fog and lasts from 6 to 9 months.
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Simplex School of Aerial Navigation, 1207 Dodge Court, Long Beach, Cal. Phone 219-300.

Ralph W. Burleigh, 6003½ Lexington Ave., Hollywood, Cal. GRanite 6007.

Lt. Claude E. Whitcomb, 2265 West 48th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings in

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A PLATT RADIO SPECIAL!

The GREBE "ARISTOCRAT"

7 tube ~ all A.C with latest type ~ Dynamic *Power* Speaker

$249

A Regular $350 Radio—

ONLY a limited number to be sold at this figure—a special low price for pre-Holiday buyers. And what a wonderful opportunity this radio offers. A genuine 7 tube Grebe Synchrophase—all A. C. operated—marvelous full toned power Dynamic Speaker—quality throughout—just $249.

And the cabinet! A stunning creation which provides a perfect setting for so distinguished a radio receiver. Polished Walnut, custom built from specially selected stock. A real work of art which will lend distinction to any room in which it is placed.

Come in, see this great radio—arrange to purchase now, before the small stock is gone. If you wish, we will make arrangements to deliver for Christmas. A small deposit will assure reservation. You can purchase now on—

Special Low Christmas Terms!

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MALT SYRUP 100% PURE

FOR thirty years the name "Eastside" has been identified with dependable, unvarying quality of the highest degree. Now the same resources, the equipment and the experience which made "Eastside" a superior product have produced a malt syrup that is in a class by itself.

Eastside Malt Syrup would have been on the market long ago if the makers had been satisfied with just ordinary quality. But instead of this, they spent over a year of careful research and experimentation, making repeated tests and taking painstaking precautions in order to insure the quality of Eastside Malt Syrup.

The result—Eastside Malt Syrup—is truly worthy of bearing the good old name: "Eastside." Without exception, those who have used it say that it is different and better. You have a big treat in store for yourself and your friends the first time you try Eastside Malt Syrup.

Eastside Malt Syrup is a staple, a nutritious food which should be kept constantly on hand in every home—like sugar or flour. At all dealers.

A book of tested recipes for Bread, Baked Beans, Dessert and many other delicious dishes will be sent free on request.

LOS ANGELES BREWING COMPANY ~ *Established 1897*

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence, to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to lend its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

RAMSBURY HOTEL AT LAKE ELSINORE
Hot Mineral Springs
Rms. 1300 ft. Amer. Plan $4 day, up. European Plan $1 day, up. Steam heat—Modern Bath-house—Golf—Hunting. See Times, Post-Judah or M. E. WERNER, Owner and Manager, Postoffice Elsinore, Calif.

Steamships

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

The American Express Co. is agent for all lines. The latest schedules and rates are available at their office, where an expert staff is ready to assist in making your arrangements.

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Around the World—Europe
The modern care-free way to visit foreign lands. Let American Express Co. travel experts direct your plans with you.

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February 7, 1929
Particularly recommended for its most comprehensive itinerary and the superb service of the Holland American Line.

SOUTH AMERICA—WEST INDIES CRUISE
January 24, 1929
An offering of extraordinary attraction being operated this season for the tenth successive time.

Hawaii *All Tours and Cruises* South Seas

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RUSSIAN REDS AGAIN SHAKEN

Peasant Aristocracy Fights Communism on Farms

Arms and Arson Used Against Soviet Campaign

Election May Mean Switch Toward Capitalism

(Continued from First Page)

because the peasantry refused to pay taxes, refused to turn over the crops to the commissars, killed many of these agents and rose in revolt in various places. So Lenin adopted the new economic policy which gave the peasants a great deal of liberty over their affairs and had Stalin form the union of the republics, which ostensibly gave the peasants the real power in the government.

Later Stalin went further and allowed the leaders among the peasants to acquire large acreages of land and to hire hands to work these holdings. From this policy grew up a new "aristocracy" in the country-side, the employer peasants who came to be known as kulaks, or "tight-fists," because they were acquiring wealth.

DOWNFALL OF TROTSKY

It was this situation which led to the downfall of Leon Trotsky and others who attempted to keep Communism in the ascendant and halt the rise of the new "bourgeosie." The bitter campaign of Trotsky last year was chiefly laid against the kulaks. And they, in turn, attempted to take control of the government through the elimination of Trotsky and his following.

This brings us to the events of last winter and the peculiar politics played by Stalin which have resulted in the crisis now facing Russia.

Stalin had long appeared to be the best friend of the peasants. He had gained their confidence through the organization of the Union of Republics. He had used the power they gave him to beat down one rival after another in the inner dictatorship. And when Trotsky finally came to grips with him last year it was his influence with the peasant representatives in the Congress which brought him out on top and resulted in the exile of Trotsky and many other leaders of the Communist party.

But, after the Congress had adjourned, Stalin took another tack. He calmly borrowed the issues which Trotsky had made and himself inaugurated a campaign to beat down the kulaks and establish Communism in the countryside. He sent agents representing the dicrule things generally. And he set out to establish great state farms on a communistic basis so that the tatorship to collect taxes, to compel farmers to give up their crops at prices fixed by the state and to poor peasants could be protected from the necessity of working for the richer ones.

PEASANTS RETALIATE

For some months this policy seemed to work. Although Russia had to buy large quantities of grain in other countries during the winter, the government was able to collect an increased amount at home and also to force the rich peasants to disgorge some of their wealth to pay the costs.

But now, in many parts of the country, an apparently organized guerilla warfare is being waged. Reports of widespread revolts of the peasantry do not seem to be well-founded. But there is plenty of evidence in the Moscow papers and in accounts which have slipped through the censorship to Berlin, London and elsewhere that a concerted drive is being made against agents of the Moscow government and against the Communist farms.

Moscow agents have been beaten, driven out of various localities or killed when they resisted. The New York Times correspondent recently reported that the well-known sawed-off shotgun had become known as a "selkorka" because it is used to kill off the selkors, or government agents.

There has been widespread burning of the state farms and crops and trouble for the poor workers who have joined the communities. In consequence there has been a stoppage in the flow of crops to the cities and long food-lines are again to be seen in Moscow, Leningrad, Odessa and elsewhere. Also there has been a big reduction in the tax gathering and trouble for the state bank and currency.

STALIN SOUNDS WARNING

The situation has become so dangerous that the silent Stalin has been compelled once more to come out openly and sound a warning against the foes of the regime; and to take drastic action even in the city of Leningrad, where a new movement against the dictatorship was under way. Trotsky has been forgiven and recalled so that he may take up the campaign for which he was banished.

In fact, a line-up is going on for a showdown between the Reds and the moderates. On the one hand is the Communist machine, with Stalin in control of it as secretary-general, and the vast secret police as its best fighting force. On the other hand is the powerful machine of the republics. At the head of this is Kalinin, as president of the Central Executive Committee; Rykoff, chairman of the People's Commissars, in effect head of the cabinet, or Premier; Tomsky, president of the Trades Union Federation, which takes in the moderate Socialist workers' organizations, and, finally, Voroshiloff, head of the army.

It can readily be seen that a clash between these two forces will be no mere personal affair such as previous campaigns for personal power have been. It will be a clash between ideas of government, with the small "proletarian" dictatorship on the one hand and the forces which are trying to make a Socialist republic on the other.

Both sides are walking softly and playing inside politics at present; but, even in Russia, it is a question how long the differences can be kept from coming to open hostilities. Especially when the peasant adherents of the republic are making deadly war on the agents of the dictatorship.

It is doubtful whether the elections can be completed without some hostilities of a grave nature. The Communists heretofore have held a majority of the Central Executive Committee of the Republics through manipulation of the polling, seeing to it that their friends voted and others did not. But this time the Kalinin-Rykoff element are trying to see that their adherents get a fair chance; and the campaign of terrorism against the Communist agents and the poorer peasantry is likely to have such results.

The elections in the various districts will run from December to March. The people will elect local soviets and they will elect provincial soviets and then state soviets will be chosen, from which will emerge the members of the great national congress or Central Executive Committee. In all of these there will be chances for manipulation, and conflict.

If the Kalinin-Rykoff party is victorious it will mean a new approach to close relations with America, especially in view of the interest of Mr. Hoover in the rehabilitation of Russia. This element is Socialistic, because Russia was always Socialistic in its various forms of government, but it is also nationalistic and desirous of having friendly relations with the capitalistic world. Rykoff is now demanding free commerce in grain, coal and other things. Kalinin is especially friendly to America and Rykoff has continually made approaches for our friendship.

NEIGHBORS SEE TROUBLE

That neighbors of Russia expect serious troubles to develop is apparent from activities in diplomatic and military circles in Rumania, Poland and the Baltic states under the patronage of France. Polish, Rumanian and French strategists have been making the rounds of the capitals of these countries in a series of conferences which have attracted the attention of all Europe. Marshal Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, has emerged from his sickbed to visit Bucharest and confer with the chiefs of state there, especially the Minister of War.

The East Express of Berlin, which specializes in Russian affairs and is considered reliable, reports the belief that Pilsudski and the Rumanians disguised common action in case of troubles in Russia with the idea of freeing the Ukraine from the soviet and setting up a government under their protection which would give Poland a clear outlet to the Black Sea and would free Rumania from the presence of a powerful foe on her border.

France and Czecho-Slovakia are credited with the pledge to see that these two nations would be supplied with expert military advisers and with arms for their project. France is pressing for a solution of the Vilna question, in order to bring Lithuania into line. So that something else might come of a clash in Russia.

Illinois Keeps Motor Fund

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Circuit Judge Briggle today ruled that the State should keep more than $3,000,000, collected under a gasoline-tax law before it was declared unconstitutional.

The decision was in the cases brought by two score gasoline companies seeking a refund of the money they had paid to the State while the law was operative.

Landslide Cuts Water Supply

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 17. (AP)—Grass Valley was practically without water today and crews of men were trying to repair a flume carried away by a landslide.

Four sections of flume supplying the city and adjacent mines were snapped off yesterday and for twelve hours city taps were dry and mine operations partly suspended.

SCHOOL VACCINATION EXTENDED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—More than 10,000 children and adults have been vaccinated against smallpox in the State of Puebla during the present year by teachers in the rural schools of the State, according to reports to the Department of Public Instruction. This campaign is to be intensified and the teachers are being supplied with all the necessary vaccine by the Department of Public Health.

NICARAGUA VOTE UMPIRES LEAVE

Commission That Supervised Election Departs

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Nov. 17. (AP)—The first detachment of the American electoral mission to start home left Managua today. They will embark on the steamer Cambria at Corinto tomorrow and are due to reach San Francisco on the 26th inst.

The party included Maj. Howard Eaver and Capt. Clifford Tate, both of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Capt. Thomas Austin, Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Lloyd V. Durfee, West Point, and Dr. Alonso Perales of the State Department.

The Gurage tribe in Africa make bread from a plant called ensete, which looks like the banana.

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THIS change was necessitated by unforseen delays in the completion of the ST. LOUIS.

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The itinerary and rates will be the same as previously announced and accommodations already reserved on the ST. LOUIS will be duplicated or exceeded in attractiveness on the NEW YORK.

Literature covering the itinerary and a plan of the NEW YORK will be sent on request.

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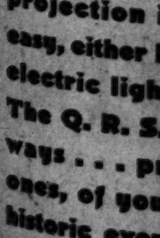

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RIVER CARRIERS WIN RATE FIGHT

Roads Must Issue Joint Tariffs

Commerce Commission Holds Is Has Full Power

Contentions of Barge Lines Upheld

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—In a sweeping decision handed down today the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that it is empowered under the Denison Act passed by last Congress to order any railroad to make joint rates with water and other river barge lines, without giving the railroads any opportunity to testify as to the reasonableness of the rates.

In addition the commission held that the Inland Waterways Corporation, controlled by the government, now operating barge lines on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers, has instituted a service of such necessity and convenience that any water line institution will be required to obtain from the commission a ruling that its service is in the interest of public convenience and necessity.

CAN ENFORCE RATES

The waterway line holding such certificate can thereafter under decision ask the commission to issue compelling railroads to establish joint rates, giving such water lines proper divisions of revenue. Such joint rates and divisions then go into effect immediately.

The decision ruled that it is within the commission's power to enforce its findings by the railroads in co-operating with water carriers. The commission, after notifying all carriers and other interested, asked for comments as to the status of the law and its own power.

MAY GO TO COURTS

Railroads conceded that the commission might order such joint rates after investigation and hearings, but the proponents of the water lines asserted that it could order joint rates in summary fashion without delay or hearings and injunction. The decision today is entirely with the water-line commission. At the same time it is expected that the contest will be transferred to the courts by the roads.

Revolutionists Reported Killed

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Nov. 17. (AP)—A news dispatch says that 15 members of the Macedonian revolutionary organization hostile to Vanda Mihailoff, the new chief-tain, were shot near Petrich today by Mihailoff supporters.

The dispatch stated that the men were killed because they refused to take allegiance to Mihailoff. It was not long ago was stated to have pronounced the "death sentence" on the foes of his faction in the revolutionary organiza-

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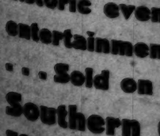

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STOCKS MAKE MONEY FLY

Many Millions in Air Mail Daily to Save Few Days' Interest

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—The stock market is taking money up with it—by way of airplanes.

An estimated $24,000,000 daily is being flown across the country, the American Air Transport Association said today, as stock buyers deluge Wall street with their checks, drafts and interest-bearing securities.

Use of the air mail saves investors from one to three days' interest, the association said.

REALTY MEN OF FLORIDA ARRESTED

Angeleno in Group Under Indictment on Federal Mail Fraud Charge

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Two Federal indictments charging five officials of Daytona Shores, Inc., and four officials of the Daytona-Deland Corporation, Florida development companies, with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of land in Volusia county were made public here today by Asst. U. S. Dist.-Atty. Poor.

The indictment against officials of the Daytona Shores, Inc., contains seven counts and names as defendants John B. Devoney of Chicago, president; Moses A. Isaacs, Chicago, vice-president; Isaac Marks, Indianapolis, and J. H. Briskin, Los Angeles, directors, and T. J. McReynolds, St. Louis, treasurer and director. All have been arrested and have made $2500 bond, except Devoney, whose bond was set at $5000.

Those indicted in connection with the operations of the Daytona-Deland Corporation included Devoney, Isaacs, Briskin and one other man, whose name was withheld pending his arrest and arraignment. Bond for Devoney in this case was set at $5000 and for the others $2500.

ARMY HAWAII FLYERS GET MACKAY TROPHY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—The Mackay Trophy has been awarded to Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger of the Army Air Corps for their non-stop flight from California to Honolulu, in June, 1927, as the most meritorious flight by officers of the Army during that year. Assistant Secretary Davison of the War Department announced the award, which had the recommendation of Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps. The trophy will be presented later this month, possibly in the presence of the donor, Clarence H. Mackay.

COTTON CARS TO BE FUMIGATED AT LINE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17 (Exclusive)—The quarantine on cotton entering Mexico has been amended by a decree issued by President Calles. In effect this decree orders that all railway cars coming from the United States and which bear evidence of having been used for the transportation of cotton must be fumigated before entering this country as a precaution against the spread of the pink boll-weevil.

THRELKELDS IN FIGHT FOR CHILD

Contest Finally Discloses Difficulties of Couple

Marital and Money Troubles Figure in Testimony

Case Delayed for Five Days for Further Filings

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Financial and marital difficulties of Mrs. Walta Linforth Threlkeld, youthful peninsula society matron, and her husband, William S. Threlkeld, former manager of a Los Angeles banker's racing stable, which the wife attempted to keep from public view several months ago by essaying a Mexican divorce, were dragged out of the family skeleton closet today because of the fight being waged over the custody of their minor child, Billie Marie. At the conclusion of a session before Superior Judge Buck the case was continued for five days to allow the filing of additional legal authorities.

Attorney Theodore J. Roche of San Francisco, associated with Mrs. Threlkeld's father, Walter Linforth, in her behalf, brought from Mrs. Threlkeld on the witness stand that she "liked her dog better than she loved her husband" and that he had failed to support her to the limit of his financial ability.

COUNTER CONTENTION

Attorney Harry G. Sandicoff of Los Angeles, representing Threlkeld, countered when his client took the stand, with the assertion that Threlkeld had supported his wife to the limit of his $200-a-month salary, but had refused some requests because his wife's demands were beyond his financial resources.

Mrs. Alice P. Gerow, Billie Marie's former nurse, testified in Threlkeld's behalf that the 3-year-old girl's mother "showed little affection" for her and said she had seen the mother strike Billie Marie "severely" on several occasions. The nurse also declared that when the child had measles the father came to visit her but the mother did not.

Mrs. Threlkeld is only half her husband's age. Her father, she testified, had to pay the hospital bills when her child was born.

HOUSEHOLD ENTOURAGE

Testimony also was adduced that the Threlkeld household entourage, after they had moved to Menlo Park following a honeymoon at the Ambassador in Los Angeles and an eastern trip, consisted of five servants, a nurse, cook, gardener, laundress and maid, and the expenses were from $1000 to $1200 a month. Threlkeld was making $200 a month at the time, it was testified, and Linforth, his father-in-law, "had to pay most of the bills."

Mrs. Threlkeld gave up her attempt to get a Mexican divorce, passing her father, who was seeking her, on her return from the south, and eventually filed suit in San Mateo county. Threlkeld countered with a cross-complaint and opened a strenuous battle for the daughter's custody.

MEXICO TIGHTENS MAIL INSPECTION

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—All Mexican customs inspectors handling parcels coming through the mails have been instructed to open each one of these parcels, even though a number of similar packages may be dispatched at the same time. This measure has been taken, it is explained, in order to avoid irregularities and the possibility of erroneous declarations in connection with such shipments.

Southern California Music Co. announces a new Motion Picture Camera Division featuring the recently-introduced Q. R. S. Combination Movie Camera and Projector ... the ideal machine for general public use. —The LOW cost of this outfit, $99.50 complete, creates a REAL Value! The operation of the Q. R. S. is so simple that even the most inexpert is assured a successful and interesting film. . . . The projection is equally easy, either by hand or electric light current. The Q. R. S. will prove invaluable in many ways . . . providing records of your dear ones, of your travels, of your sports and of historic events . . . and furnishing entertainment as a fine projector. . . . Sold on EASY TERMS by the Southern California Music Company

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Drastic Reductions on Furnishings for Every Room in Your Home—just another evidence of our earnest efforts to increase the joy of your "Thanksgiving."

Living Room Suites

Two piece Living Room Suite upholstered in handsome green Frieze with down filled reversible Frieze cushions, formerly $675.00, now	$450.00
Two piece Living Room Suite upholstered in rich Tapestry with reversible cushions, now	$98.75
Kroehler Davenport upholstered in beautiful two-tone Jacquard Velour, now	$49.75
Kroehler Davenport Bed upholstered in Mohair with reversible Moquette Cushions, now	$98.75
One two-piece Living Room Suite covered in Frieze with down cushions that are reversible, covered in Brocatelle, formerly $700.00, now	$487.50
Two-piece Living Room Suite in Chase Green Mohair with reversible down Cushions in Italian Velvet, formerly $650.00, now	$467.50

Dining Room Suites

Nine piece Dining Room Suite from the Sligh Furniture Shops of Grand Rapids. 'Tis of the Louis XVI period, made of Hardwood in Walnut Veneer with Myrtle Wood overlay. The suite includes 6 Chairs, Buffet, and Server, formerly $582.00, now	$350.00
Nine piece Mahogany Veneer Dining Suite from the Luce Furniture Shops of Grand Rapids, made with beautiful inlaid rim on all pieces, formerly $627.50, now	$537.50
Ten piece beautifully matched burled Walnut Veneer Dining Suite of Sheraton design from the Luce Furniture Shops of Grand Rapids, including Buffet, China Server, Table and 6 Chairs, formerly $696.50, now	$545.00
Seven piece Dinette Suite in dusty Walnut Veneer and decorated. This attractive suite comes to us from the Luce Furniture Shops of Grand Rapids and includes the Buffet, China Cabinet Table and 4 Chairs, formerly $326.00, now	$225.00
Eight piece Walnut Veneer Early American Dining Suite including the Buffet, Table, 5 straight Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, formerly $185.75, now	$159.75

Bedroom Suites and individual pieces

Walnut Veneer Beds, full size, formerly $24.50, now	$18.75
Walnut Veneer Chests, formerly $29.50, now	$22.50
Walnut Veneer Dressing Tables, formerly $29.00, now,	$22.50
Walnut Veneer Dresser, formerly $34.50, now	$26.75
From the Sligh Furniture Shops of Grand Rapids, a beautiful Bedroom Suite of all hardwood finished in Parchment color and decorated, Twin Beds, Chest, Mirror, Dresser and 2 Chairs, formerly $407.50, now	$342.50
Walnut Veneer Dresser, formerly $88.50, now	$67.50
Walnut Veneer Chests to match, formerly $49.50, now	$34.75
Three Piece Bedroom Suite of Hardwood in Shaded Green and Ivory, decorated, including full size Bed, Chest and Vanity, now	$79.50

Gift Suggestions

Hundreds of individual pieces, all specially priced for this Sale, have been selected now to enable you to choose your Christmas Gifts early and save money on each purchase.

Solid Mahogany Tilt Top Table, formerly $37.50, now	$26.75
Eight leg Octagon Occasional Table, decorated formerly $49.75, now	$29.75
Combination Table, size 36x54 extended, in Green, Black and Red, decorated, with 4 chairs to match, formerly $99.50, now	$69.75
Small size Gateleg Table in Mahogany Veneer, suitable for your Living Room, formerly $29.50, now	$22.75
Antique Maple Veneer Tea Wagon with Drop Handle and Artillery Wheels, formerly $48.00, now	$29.75
Living Room Table in Butt-Walnut Veneer with carved edge top and iron stretcher, 2 drawers, a Grand Rapids creation, size 22x66, formerly $135.00, now	$79.50
Living Room Table in Mahogany Veneer, size 20x60, formerly $77.50, now	$39.75
Wrought Iron Console Table with Tile Top, 33 inches long, formerly $34.75, now	$25.00
Walnut Console Table, size 19x42, formerly $78.50, now	$49.75
Framed Tapestries, size 21x60, very decorative for Living Room or Dining Room, formerly $12.75, now	$6.50
Walnut Veneer China Closet, 40 inches wide, formerly $42.00, now	$32.00
A new 8 Radiant size Gas Heater, special	$8.35
A 10 Radiant size Kennedy Sheetflame Gas Heater formerly $85.00, now	$38.75
One smooth top all Porcelain Estate Gas Range with a right hand oven, formerly $137.50, now	$98.75
Two right hand oven, White Enamel Trimmed Estate Gas Ranges, formerly $69.85, now	$49.85
One right hand oven all Porcelain Estate Gas Range with Thrash Burner, formerly $197.50, now	$135.00
One right hand oven Estate Gas Range, semi-porcelain, formerly $97.50, now	$77.50

Rugs and Carpets

Numdah Indian Rugs, size 4x6, very colorful, now	$12.50
Broadloom Carpet in Taupe, 9x18, formerly $185.00, now	$125.00
Broadloom Carpet in Heather, 12x14'3", formerly $101.50, now	$87.50
and in size 12x11, formerly $104.25, now	$75.00
Broadloom Carpet in Taupe, 12x11'6", formerly $117.50, now	$95.00
in size 12x11'8", formerly $141.50, now	$95.00
and in size 12x11, formerly $85.00, now	$65.00

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Announcing the Maximum Safety Airplane

AT LAST! The demand of the average man for an airplane that removes the hazards of flight and combines with the highest degree of safety a simplicity of operation that is no more intricate than driving a motor car has been met.

Such an airplane has been produced in the Maximum Safety Airplane.

The Maximum Safety Airplane is the result of years of research and experiment. It represents an expenditure of more than $400,000 in the development of its features. Its design embodies no radical features; it is aero-dynamically sound.

The Maximum Safety Airplane has been built to provide safe, fast transportation for the average man. It is so engineered that stunt flying is impossible. It is a plane that cannot develop a tail spin or a side slip. The man of average intelligence can pilot the Maximum Safety Airplane in the same time it took him to master the art of driving his motor car, and he can soar where he will with the same degree of safety in the air as he can in driving his car along the highway.

The Maximum Safety Airplane is of exceptionally sturdy construction. It has been built from the finest materials obtainable. Through production its cost has been reduced. It will be sold on a liberal payment plan.

The maximum Safety Airplane represents the most important development in the field of aviation in a decade. It brings to you an airplane that you can fly with ease and confidence.

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HOOVER FARMS SCIENTIFICALLY

Valley Enterprise Equals Experimental Station

Diversification and Double Cropping Practiced

Labor Well Provided for; Pay Roll $100,000

FRESNO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Apparent proof that throughout years of a career filled with wider and more varied interests than agriculture, President-elect Herbert Hoover has felt the close-to-the-land urge, is found on every acre of his 1260-acre farm in the San Joaquin Valley of Central California.

Although unable to visit his farm more frequently than once each year, Mr. Hoover has kept in touch with it almost constantly, "farming" it by letter and telegrams and when abroad by cable. The farm is a $650,000 enterprise owned since 1920 entirely by Mr Hoover and a few minority stockholders, although vineyardists and others on adjoining tracts consider the Hoover farm rather as a co-operative experimental project.

The neighbors in that section of Kern county have had a proprietary interest in the Hoover farm for a number of reasons. They have gone there for advice about cotton planting, grape marketing, poultry raising and labor problems. Harvey Kilburn, manager of the farm, and his assistant, Alfred Tisch, both, like Hoover, graduate civil engineers, have told these neighbors profitable things about the sale of their milo maize, about the latest and proper methods used in thinning orchards and likewise gave them evidence of the best time to plant onions in this part of California. Thus the farm has assumed a semipublic relationship to the district and to the entire State, for each summer a group of University of California men visit the farm to gain practical guidance in farm management.

DOUBLE CROPPING

Kilburn, past president of the California Cotton Growers' Association, holds the California record for cotton production per acre. Six hundred and fifteen bales were produced on 400 acres of the Hoover farm and only fifteen bales were graded below strictly middling. This season 200 acres on the farm will run as good, Kilburn believes.

Harvesting of the ten crops produced on the Hoover farm is under way from May to November. The farm is double cropped in the most approved way so that fruit and produce and cotton follow one another in rotation. Alfalfa is grown between the rows of trees in an orchard and its sale pays for the irrigation water needed to produce the peaches. Potatoes are planted between rows of grapevines. Spinach is planted when potatoes and onions are harvested and watermelons are grown on the same land in the season. Each unit acre produces near its capacity.

A perfect marketing system has been devised so that virtually all the products now are sold in the thickly populated Southern California area and in Los Angeles city through chain stores and other establishments. All the Hoover farm produce is sold under a brand known as Poss, and on labels the name Hoover appears in tiny modest letters.

DIVERSIFICATION

Diversification, the gospel word sounded in Central California's agricultural belt, is obeyed to the letter on the Hoover farm. Among its products are peaches, apricots, grapes, cotton, corn, potatoes, onions, spinach, plums, alfalfa, sweet potatoes and truck crops. Two thousand White Leghorn chickens were recently added to the farm and more will be purchased soon. Thus if prices on onions cause a loss, although the yield per acre will be 400 sacks, the deficit will be more than offset because of higher market prices for peaches, spinach or some other crop.

The water supply is cared for by an irrigation system linked with nine pumping plants. The soil is rich and water plentiful.

Labor on the Hoover farm is fairly paid, comfortably housed and properly treated. From sixty to 300 men are employed, the number varying according to the season, and the management has not yet heard complaints frequently made on other large California farms where its labor becomes restless. Comfortable sleeping quarters are provided for unmarried men and permanent houses for the married and their families. The annual pay roll is approximately $100,000, an enticing amount to the neighboring towns of Wasco and Shafter. In a neighboring school thirty children of Hoover farm employees are attending classes.

Europe Found Fruit Market

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11. (Exclusive)—European peoples are "hungry for fruit," and offer a tremendous opportunity to citrus fruit growers, according to General Manager Commander of the Florida Citrus Exchange, who has just returned from a trip over European markets.

A successful "Eat More Fruit" campaign has been waged by English fruit interests, Commander reported, the work being supported by a unit tax on fruit sales. Stimulation of the European market is proposed as part of a world-wide trade campaign to be waged under the State trade-mark plan for California products.

HEAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

MATANZAS (Cuba) Nov. 17. (AP) The traveling salesman who elsewhere takes off his coat and props his feet on a seat by way of settling down for a long train trip would meet difficulties in interior Cuba. Courtesy requires him to keep on his coat and the railroads demand that feet be kept on the floor.

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Qualifies you to fill best jobs your company can offer. Nick Harris, detectives, 272 Chamber Commerce Bldg. WE 6331. Open eves.—[Advertisement.]

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DOWN through the descending ages since human passions, emotions and romance were first envisioned in the dramatic masterpieces of William Shakespeare, the world has enshrined these noblest of concepts on an illumined altar far surmounting all others of literature.

Today, bound and immortalized in printed pages, they are the treasured possession of every home where culture prevails.

But in Shakespeare's age, when books were rarest luxuries, the life-pulsing dramas of the Bard of Avon were known by the masses only through the personal performances of wandering minstrels.

A similar parallel long existed with the inspirational masterpieces of the immortal composers.

All the inexpressible grandeur and intensities of feeling woven within these lofty harmonies remained for ages unrevealed to all but the comparative few who, by their own attainments could master the difficulties of interpretation, or on rare occasions hear some visiting genius.

But today the inmost glories of the masterpieces of composition are as available to the average home as the kindred inspirations of William Shakespeare.

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You will count it one of the great, memorable experiences of your life to come and HEAR this marvel of the age, NOW GREATER, MORE HIGHLY IMPROVED THAN EVER BEFORE! We most cordially invite you to come at your earliest convenience, entirely without obligation.

Today, through that perfect intermediary between the artist and YOU—the MASON & HAMLIN AMPICO—every lover of great music may enjoy it not merely occasionally, and at great cost, but daily without expense or inconvenience . . . may enjoy it in the comfort of home, with the identical interpretations, the identical tone coloring, and all the finest intimacies of the artist's personal performance . . . just as though the genius himself played in your presence!

The Mason & Hamlin Ampico is the "Supreme Grandeur in Musical Art" not alone because it Re-Enacts with minutest detail the performances of pre-eminent artists . . but above all because it possesses *the most beautiful tone of any piano known* . . without which the greatest musicianship is as the art of the singer without the voice to sing. In the final combination of the Mason & Hamlin's consummate tone, and the Ampico's matchless artistry, is the triumph complete.

The Mason & Hamlin Ampico is obtainable on desirable terms, at $3600 to $4000. Or the Ampico itself may be had here in more moderately priced pianos of excellent quality, beginning at $1395 for the superb Ampico Symphonique Baby Grand. Liberal allowance for your old piano.

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AUSTRALIANS' GROUP UPHELD

General Elections Show Government Victor

Nationalist and Country Parties in Coalition

Labor Division Thought to Have One-third House

MELBOURNE (Australia) Nov. 17. (AP)—The Australian government, a coalition of the Nationalist and Country parties, was apparently sustained in the general elections held today.

So far as could be determined from the tremendously heavy polling, the Labor opposition gained five or six seats. This would leave the government with a safe majority of probably seventeen.

GOVERNMENTAL MAJORITY

It was indicated the government and Country parties would have a total of forty-six members in the House of Representatives, the total number of seats being seventy-five. Labor will have probably twenty-eight or twenty-nine members.

All members of the government as well as the Labor party leaders appeared to have been re-elected, including Premier Stanley Bruce, leader of the Nationalists; Dr. Earle Page, leader of the Country party, and James Henry Scullin, Labor party leader.

W. G. Gibson and Thomas Paterson, two of the Cabinet Ministers, were apparently safe after close fights, while Sir Neville Howse, a third minister, after trailing his Labor opponent, was believed to have been re-elected.

SENATE DOUBTFUL

Hours after the polls closed it was impossible to forecast the results of the balloting for the twelve Senate seats, but it was expected Labor would gain some seats in the Upper House also. Only one-third of the Senate was re-elected.

William Hughes, former Premier and now member of the Nationalists party, was re-elected. E. G. Theodore, former State Premier of Queensland, and director of the Labor campaign, was another outstanding figure returned.

"Tough Willie" Stands Quiz on Rothstein Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—William McCabe, nicknamed "Tough Willie," went to the office of District Atty. Banton today for questioning in the Arnold Rothstein murder investigation. McCabe, who has been referred to as the murdered gambler's race track cashier, appeared voluntarily.

Mr. Banton said McCabe denied any knowledge of the fatal shooting of Rothstein in the Park Central Hotel two weeks ago tomorrow, and that he (the District Attorney) is satisfied McCabe had no connection with it, having been on shipboard at the time.

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Enter your magazines now, and share in the good PRIZE GIVING EVENT.

How Many Spots on the Giraffe? That's the Question

Here's an Opportunity to Solve the Most Fascinating Puzzle of the Year and Reap a Rich Reward.

THE PROBLEM

In addition to the above count the total number of BLACK SPOTS on the Giraffe and send in your answer. Someone is going to win. Nothing to buy, to try. ACT quickly—CONTEST CLOSES DEC. 15th, 1928.

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Print name and address plainly.

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$100,000 Worth of "1929" High Grade Furniture

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Living Room Suites—Complete Bedroom Suites—Complete Dining Suites — Davenports — Sofas—Upholstered Chairs—Occasional Chairs—Living Room Tables — Lamps — Mirrors — Tea Wagons — Metal Beds — Rugs — Floor Coverings — Draperies and Hundreds of Other Needed Items.

Furnish Your Home, or Buy Gifts NOW and Save 25 PER CENT or MORE

RUGS at 1/4 OFF

	Regular	Sale
11.3x18-ft. Wilton Rug	$307.50	$230.65
9x12-ft. Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs	165.00	123.75
8.3x10.6-ft. Worsted Wilton Rug.	138.00	103.50
9x15-ft. Wilton Rugs	135.00	101.25
11.2x12-ft. Wilton Rug, plain green	111.00	83.25
10.6x12-ft. Wilton Rug, plain rose	105.00	78.75
9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs	87.50	66.50
9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, fringed	67.50	50.65
9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster Rug, heaviest grade	62.50	46.95
9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, fringed	37.50	33.75
27x52-in. Oval Wilton Rugs	9.50	7.15
27x40-in. Oval Wilton Rugs	7.50	5.65
27x54-in. Canvas Oval Rugs	5.75	4.35
24x48-in. Canvas Oval Rugs	4.50	3.40
24x36-in. Canvas Oval Rugs	3.25	2.45

Bedroom Furniture

	Regular	Sale
3-pc. Suite—Dresser, Chest and Bed in shaded Green, shaded Ivory or Walnut color Enamel	$ 52.50	$ 39.75
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser, Chest and full panel Bed; shaded green, shaded Ivory or Walnut color Enamel	72.50	53.73
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser, Chest and Bed in beautifully decorated green or ivory Enamel	79.50	59.75
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest and Bed in green or Ivory Enamel	85.00	63.75
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest and Bed in Walnut Veneer	104.75	78.50
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser, with Chest and Bed in beautifully matched Walnut Veneer	129.75	98.50
3-pc. Suite—Vanity, Chest and full size Bed in rich Walnut Veneer	178.25	133.50
5-pc. Suite—Vanity, Chest, Twin Beds and Bench in genuine Walnut Veneer	406.25	304.75

Bed, Springs, Mattresses

	Regular	Sale
4.6 Walnut Color Metal Bed	$12.00	$ 9.00
4.6 Walnut Color Metal Bed	10.50	9.85
4.6 Walnut Color Bed	13.50	10.25
4.6 Grey Enamel Wood Bed	13.50	10.25
4.6 Ivory Enamel Wood Bed	17.50	13.25
4.6 All Steel Coil Spring	9.25	6.95
45-lb. Cotton Linter Mattress	13.75	9.75
Inner-Spring Mattress	33.00	24.75

Living Room Suites

	Regular	Sale
2-pc. Living Room Suite in the new Red, Green or Peach Velour	$106.00	$ 79.50
2-pc. Spanish Living Room Suite—Tapestry inside back and seat—Persian Mohair outside	115.00	86.25
2-pc. Tuxedo Living Room Suite—Tapestry inside back and seat—Persian Mohair outside	131.00	99.50
2-pc. Tuxedo Living Room Suite—Figured Embroidery covering—Davenport and Armchair	139.00	104.50
2-pc. Mediterranean Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair in Red, Green or Peach Velour	199.25	144.50

Davenports and Sofas

	Regular	Sale
Davenport covered in Red, Green or Peach Velour	$ 66.50	$49.75
Davenport with Tapestry inside back and seat; Persian Mohair outside	86.50	65.00
Tuxedo Sofa in handsome Figured Embroidery covering	92.50	69.50
Mediterranean Sofa in new Red, Green or Peach Velour	132.75	95.00

Love Seats

	Regular	Sale
Spanish style Love Seat in Red, Green or Peach Velour	$ 65.00	$ 49.50
Tuxedo Love Seat, Tapestry back and seat; Persian Mohair outside	76.50	57.50
Tuxedo Love Seat in Figured Embroidery Covering	86.50	65.00
Mediterranean Love Seat in Red, Green or Peach Velour	119.50	89.50

Chairs and Rockers

	Regular	Sale
Coxwell Chair and Ottoman, Tapestry and Frieze	$ 65.00	$48.75
Coxwell Chair, Tapestry	119.50	89.50
Occasional Chair, Jacquard	15.75	11.85
Rocker, Mahogany color	11.50	8.65
Windsor Armchair, Maple	13.95	10.50

Lamps and Shades

	Regular	Sale
25 Bridge Lamp Standards	$ 4.00	$1.95
100 Boudoir Vase Lamps complete with Shades—orchid, green, blue and rose	2.75	1.85
60 Black Decorated Japanese Vase Lamps	4.00	2.98
15 Artistic Junior Lamp Standards	5.50	4.15
50 Spanish Decorated Pottery Vase Lamps	17.00	8.50
25 9-inch Bridge Lamp Shades	.35	.26
25 9x18-in. Parch. Vase Lamp Shades	4.00	3.00
25 Junior Silk Shades with beaded fringe	6.00	4.50

Dining Room Furniture

	Regular	Sale
5-pc. Walnut Color Dining Set—Table and 4 Chairs	$ 53.25	$ 39.85
7-pc. Walnut Color Dining Suite—Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	87.50	65.75
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	118.00	87.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	133.75	99.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	182.50	136.75
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	200.00	150.00
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	225.00	168.75
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	300.00	225.00
10-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	380.00	295.00
10-pc. Genuine Mahogany Dining Suite—Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	485.00	365.00
9-pc. Walnut Veneer Spanish Dining Suite, Buffet, Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	538.75	404.25
10-pc. Walnut Veneer Spanish Dining Suite — Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	600.00	450.00
10-pc. Hand-carved Walnut Italian Renaissance Dining Suite—Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	2500.00	1875.00

Dining Room Pieces

	Regular	Sale
25 Walnut and Gum Tea Wagons	$36.50	$ 27.50
25 Walnut Veneer Tea Wagons	45.00	33.75
Combination Table, Walnut Color Mahogany	26.50	19.85
5-pc. Breakfast Set, hand decorated green and buff and ivory and buff	36.50	27.50

Table Scarfs

	Regular	Sale
48 Italian Brocade Table Scarfs, size 12x45-in.	$1.40	$1.05
12 Italian Brocade Table Scarfs, size 16x50-in.	3.15	2.40
6 Italian Brocade Table Scarfs, size 16x72-in.	4.15	3.10
6 Italian Brocade Table Scarfs, size 12x50-in.	5.25	3.95

25 Beautiful French Wall Tapestries, regularly priced from $3.50 to $51.00 on sale at 1-4 OFF.

Fancy Sofa Pillows

100 Pillows, approximately 22x22-in., assorted Velours backed with Damask and hand-blocked linen. Regular $6.60 ..... **$4.40**

100 Pillows, approximately 22x22-in., assorted Velours backed with high grade Damasks and Brocades. Regular $7.85 ..... **$5.40**

All 100% Kapok

Beautyrest Mattress

Save 1/2 and MORE on these "Close-Outs"

$600.00 Frieze Living Room Suite, Down Cushions—Davenport and Armchair—2 pieces to close out at	$295.00
$119.50 Maple and Mahogany Hall Chest	47.50
$89.50 Cabinet Desk, Mahogany	39.75
$79.50 Occasional Table, Walnut	39.75
$750.00 Tapestry Living Room Suite, Down Cushions—Davenport and Armchair—two pieces to close out at	$325.00
$129.00 Walnut Hall Chest to close at	49.50
$29.50 Telephone Set, green decorated	14.75
$29.50 High Back Chair, Cane Seat, Walnut	14.75
$1250.00 Antique Satin Living Room Suite, satinwood frame, Down Cushions—Davenport and two chairs—to close at	$450.00
$199.00 Mahogany Hall Chest to close at	89.50
$29.50 Gate-Leg Table, green decorated	14.75
$49.50 Davenport Table, Mahogany	24.75

Drapery Specials

54-in. Velour, guaranteed "Sunfast" in Royal Blue, Rose, Italian Red, Gold, Spanish Red, Turquoise Blue, Russet, Black and Jade Green—fine lustre and high pile; $3.50 value, special per yard ... **$1.63**

50-in. Hugh Lustre Sateen—superior quality for drapery lining; 75c val., special, per yard **52c**

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Atwater Kent Radios

NOVEMBER SELLING EVENTS AT BARKER BROS.'

NEW and USED

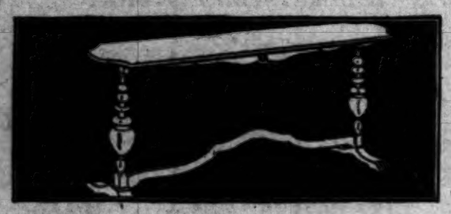
Furniture

for every room at real savings

IN BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT

Used Refrigerators
$1.98 to $80

Used Iron Beds *valueful at*..... 98c to $3.95	Used Bed Davenports *(wide variety) as low as*..... $5
Used Overstuffed Davenports *as low as*..... $19.50	Used Overstuffed Leather Chairs *as low as*..... $5
Used Living Room Chairs and Rockers *as low as*..... $1.98	Used Living Room Chairs and Rockers *(special group) choice*..... $4.98
Used Dining Tables *(square or round) as low as*..... $2.50	Used Dressers *(fine selection) as low as*..... $9.95



30 New Walnut Veneer

Living Room TABLES

(Like Picture)

18x42 . . . $9.50
18x48 . . . $11.50
18x54 . . . $12.50

A real super-value for the "November Selling Event." Limit 2 to a customer. No phone orders. No C.O.D.'s

New Wood and Metal Smokers

Advance showing of Holiday presents—wide variety of designs in cast-iron bases, nicely polychromed—single and double arms, with glass trays. Also, many wood and wrought-iron pieces.

98c to $4.50

New Bedroom Groups a Feature

Full size bed, dresser, chest—full size bed, dresser, vanity—twin beds, dresser, chest—twin bed, chest, vanity—twin beds, and others. Finishes: Ivory or green enamels, also walnut.

$37.50 to $69.50

Used Kitchen Tables $1 to $2.50	Used Bed Springs $1.50 to $7.50
Used Dining Sets $12.50 to $395	Used Wood Beds $1.00 to $65.00
Used Kitchen Chairs 75c to $1.98	Used Dining Tables $2.50 to $12.50
Used Brass Beds $1 to $12.50	Used Easy Chairs $6.50 to $75

Free out-of-town deliveries daily in the regular delivery zones. *Liberal credit terms may be arranged by those shopping in the Bargain Basement.*

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
SEVENTH STREET, *FLOWER & FIGUEROA*

UNUSUAL OBJECTS
—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

MEXICO WORKER ISSUE DEBATED

Claremont Conference Takes Up Immigration

International Committee to Handle Problem Urged

Educators and Others Give Views on Proposals

CLAREMONT, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Examining in detail some of the most important problems regarding the Mexican immigrant in the United States, the eighth annual conference of "The Friends of the Mexicans" convened at Pomona College here today. A record-breaking crowd of more than 700 persons, a group composed of immigration officials, social workers, and students of international relations, saw the opening ceremonies in Holmes Hall this morning.

Significant questions of relations between the United States and Mexico, and the Mexican immigrant and his environment in this country formed the main subjects for discussion.

EXPERTS SPEAK

In the morning session, the main interest lay in the supplementary speeches of Dr. Robert Glass Cleland, vice-president of Occidental College and of Senor Jose M. Davila, inspector of immigration at Tia Juana, Mex. The two authorities approached the problem of the restriction of Mexican immigration from the American and Mexican angles.

Dr. Cleland, in a masterly address, told of the three major aspects of Mexican immigration, outlining the questions of the influx of Mexicans to the United States, "lost" immigrants whose identity and whereabouts disappear following their entry into this country and of "bootleg immigration"—illegal admission to the United States.

Dr. Cleland advocated, as a solution, the appointment of an international committee of American and Mexican immigration experts to handle the problem.

Attacking the question from the Mexican angle, Senor Davila justified the ambition of the Mexicans for the better conditions of the United States, and upheld their right to immigrate. He agreed with Dr. Cleland in regard to the international committee and declared that education within the United States for the immigrants will materially lessen the evils.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The conference adjourned at noon, and returned to Holmes Hall for the afternoon session soon after lunch. With Dr. James Arnold Blaisdell, president of Claremont Colleges, presiding, the topic of the assimilation of the Mexican immigrant was discussed in open forum following speeches by Mrs. Edythe Tayte Thompson of Fresno, executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis Association; Victor W. Killick of the Sheriff's office of Los Angeles; F. J. Palomares of Fresno, manager of the Agricultural Labor Bureau of San Joaquin Valley, and W. J. Cooper of Sacramento, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The evening session held in the Mabel Bridges Hall of Music paid tribute to Prof. Harold Keyser Edmunds, president of Pomona College, and heard a greeting from Mexico delivered by Senor F. A. Pesqueira, Mexican Consul at Los Angeles. An informal discussion of Mexican topics and a musical program closed the session.

Washington to Put on More Policewomen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until November 27 it will receive applications for positions of policewoman in the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C.

The examination will be held in approximately 600 cities throughout the country.

The entrance salary is $1800 a year. In one year the appointee will automatically advance to Class 2 at $1900 a year, and in three years to Class 3 at $2100 a year. Higher grades are filled through promotion as vacancies occur.

The age limits are 25 and 35 years. Good physical condition, of course, is necessary.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. or from the United States Civil Service Board at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

Prison Awaits Theft Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Robert La Ruh, alias Robert La Marr, arrested here recently on a grand-theft warrant from Ogden, Utah, will be taken to the Texas State penitentiary to complete a two-year term. San Francisco police were notified today that theft charges will not be pressed by Utah authorities.

La Marr was charged with stealing a taxicab in Ogden and driving it to Los Angeles.

Rector Refuses Robes of Bishop

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Dr. George H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's Church here, who was recently elected bishop of Wyoming by the Episcopal Church, today declined the election in a letter to Most Reverend John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop.

It is understood his health influenced his decision.

SNOW FENCES FOR ROADS

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 17. (AP)—More than 200 miles of snow fences will be stretched along Nebraska highways this winter to prevent drifts from blocking traffic. The fences are worth $125,000.

HUNTINGTON TAX NOTES UNUSUAL

Novel Method Evolved to Pay Estate Levies

Issue of $9,500,000 Avoids Property Sacrifice

Holdings' Value to Enhance in Five-Year Period

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—The issuance of $9,500,000 in five-year 6 per cent notes by the estate of Henry Huntington marks a new method of meeting the enormous obligations imposed by the present Federal and State inheritance taxes. Mr. Huntington's estate has been appraised at more than $40,000,000. Federal and State taxes together amounted to more than $7,000,000. In addition Mr. Huntington at his death had notes outstanding for several million dollars. To meet these charges without sacrificing the values in the properties presented a problem to the executors which has been solved with the note issue.

The successful marketing of the issue by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and E. H. Rollins & Sons may lead to further use of the method, though it is probable that for most men of great wealth the purchase of life insurance contracts to meet the taxes on their estates will be preferred as both simpler and more certain in its operation.

The Huntington estate presented certain peculairities which may set it apart. It consisted, in part, of marketable securities but a large proportion of it was invested in companies which Mr. Huntington owned in their entirety. Mr. Huntington was the owner of vast tracts of land in Southern California for which the market in recent years has not been particularly active and which is only now said to be showing signs of recovery. If these lands had been dumped on the market to meet the demands of the government it is certain that they would have yielded only a small proportion of the values which the beneficiaries of the estate reasonably may expect from them. On the other hand, if the marketable securities had been disposed of the beneficiaries would have been left with the least fluid assets.

Because of the time required for liquidation an ordinary bank loan was out of question. Accordingly this novel method of financing was adopted.

SLAYER OF BOY WINS NEW DELAY

Honolulu Japanese Given Second Reprieve as Court Issues Writ of Error

HONOLULU, Nov. 17. (AP)—Myles Yutaka Fukunaga, youthful Japanese, will not be hanged for at least thirty days for the murder September 18, last, of 10-year-old Gill Jamieson. Fukunaga confessed that he kidnaped the boy to obtain $10,000 ransom from his father, Frederick W. Jamieson, a banker, and that he strangled Gill a few hours after luring him away from school.

The Territorial Supreme Court issued a writ of error today calling for a review of the proceedings of the trial at which Fukunaga was convicted of murder, after the trial court had refused to accept his plea of guilty.

The writ, which automatically delays Fukunaga's execution not less than thirty days, is the second reprieve of the Japanese from execution. An appeal taken to the Supreme Court would have expired Monday.

British Expert Urges Turning Coal Into Oil

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17. (AP)—How much good money goes up chimneys in the form of coal smoke was described tonight to the second International conference on bituminous coal by R. H. Crozier, manager of Mineral Oils Extraction, Ltd., London, Eng.

He said that from the raw coal burned in Great Britain annually 7,000,000 tons of oil might be saved by extraction before burning the coal, and with improvement of the coal for heating purposes.

Homes, not factories, burn most of this oil-wasted fuel, he said, and "cause an enormous indirect waste, owing to deteriorating effect upon property of smoke-laden atmosphere, and also serious menace to the health and physical development of our cities."

He forecast that "the inevitable oil shortage" of the future will force recovery of oil from coal before it is used for fuel.

KLANSMEN GLOAT

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Intimation that the results of the election gave satisfaction to the Ku Klux Klan was carried in a demonstration in the hills east of Douglas, where a fiery cross burned for hours at night. It was made of grain sacks filled with oil-soaked sawdust.

Women Suffering Backache—Leg Pains

Don't give up and go thru life feeling miserable and worn out because of Backache, Leg Pains, Bladder Weakness, Burning or poorly functioning Kidneys. No matter how discouraged, try the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

The world's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—[Advertisement.

Walker's Fifth Floor Monday

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Atwater Kent Radio

Wrought IRON **Stand and Bench**

Complete With Tubes and Loud Speaker . . Ready to Plug in the Nearest Electric Light Socket.

$125.50

$10 Down $10 Month

ATWATER KENT newest AC model . . . superior in tone qualities and clearness of reception . . . A model that is neat and compact and as near perfect in performance as radio science has been able to achieve. Why not give the family one of these for Christmas? . . . Our easy terms will assist you.

Complete With Tubes & Speaker and Installed in Your Home

A SPECIAL purchase of hundreds of these artistic wrought iron radio stands makes this outstanding radio offer possible. Wrought in classic designs and finished with bronze coloring. Benches upholstered in red and blue plush . . . And of course easy terms play a prominent part in this unusual selling event . . . Ten Dollars Down and installs one of these sets in your home. Complete in every detail with tubes and speaker

IN THE HOMES OF THE GREAT . . .

MISS HARRIET LANE, *Mistress of the White House for her uncle, James Buchanan*

WHEN her uncle, James Buchanan, wanted a new piano for the White House, Miss Lane chose the Chickering. A choice that revealed discrimination and a sense of fitness in those days—as it does today.

For the home which holds the Chickering is heir to America's richest traditions—is the associate of America's greatest homes, past and present. Since its beginning, 105 years ago, the Chickering has been a favorite of America's cultural and social aristocracy.

This choice of the Chickering is based not only on tradition and prestige, but chiefly on its brilliant lyric tone. Franz Liszt chose the Chickering for its *tone*. Lhévinne, Dohnanyi, and other eminent pianists make the same choice today. And now the coloratura voice that has thrilled every generation of music lovers since 1823 is enriched by Chickering's new and exclusive *tone-free principle*—an advance in piano construction comparable to the achievements of Jonas Chickering, the founder, who made possible the modern pianoforte.

Let us explain and demonstrate the *tone-free principle* to you. Let us show you the latest Chickering models. Let us explain the ease of owning the Chickering—only 10% down with the balance spread over a term of years. Come today.

Chickering

Exclusive Authorized Representatives for CHICKERING PIANOS

THE MAY COMPANY

Music Department—Fourth Floor

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in TIMES WANT ADS

Walker's Fifth Floor Monday

Radio & Bench

& Speaker our Home

iron radio stands and benches classic designs and highlights ush . . . And of course Walker's . . . Ten Dollars Down delivers detail with tubes and speaker.

S T . . .

nted a new piano the Chickering. A s sense of fitness

America's richest homes, past and ickering has been

Exclusive Authorized Representative for CHICKERING PIANOS

DANY

advan- estate iety of ppears

TIMES WANT ADS

Dainty Crepe de Chine

Lingerie $2.95

Dance Sets — Step-Ins — Panties—Chemise—Costume Slips. Intimate gifts always appreciated by Miss and matron alike! Select, now from this charming group of lacy affairs and tailored effects—the very smartest! Heavy crepe de chine in rainbow colors—at savings!

Lovely Crepe de Chine

Night Gowns $5.95

... or for Christmas gifts you'll ... appreciate. Elaborate designing, ... colors to match $2.95 garments

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor

Women's Silk-and-Rayon Hose

... quality for this ... price! Pointed ... or plain with ... Choose from ... —sizes 9½ to ... Some slightly ir-regular.

Rayon Hose 29c

16 Shades for Autumn

... slight irregularities in weave that ... in any way mar the appearance or wearing ... Women's sizes 8½ to 10.

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Toiletries

... Bath	89c
... Lip Sticks, each	79c
... Liquid Nail Polish	38c
... Pat Face Powder	70c
... Fletcher's Castoria	29c
... Tonic	69c
... Peacock Bleach Cream	79c
... Face Powder, box	38c
... Love-Me Face Powder	49c
... Scalp Massage	98c
...	$4.89
... Tooth Paste	17c
... Tooth Paste	39c

WALKER'S—Main Floor

1500 Leather Hand Bags $1.69

... at This Special Price—... $1.98 Line! Reduced Monday!

... in back-straps or with top handles. ... or pouch. Genuine leather in tans, ... beige. Make ... complete the fashionable ... Choose now, for Christmas Gifts at ...

WALKER'S—Main Floor

...'s Fine Imported Kid Gloves, $2.49

... Priced for Such Quality!

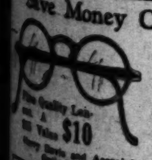
... are indicators of good grooming. ... group includes both lambskin and ... cuffs—some embroidered. All ... Autumn colors.

1000 Attractive Scarfs at $1.95

... colorful silk crepes and georg-... in long style scarfs. So attractive for ... gifts. Hand block patterns.

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Save Money On Our Optical Specials



... Quality Lens ... A ... $10 ... Value

Glasses for reading and Distance. 2 in One.

... Optical and Associated Optometrists. ... Optical Department Mezzanine

"S. & H." Stamps with every $1.00 ... Purchase of Barrett's Tea, Coffee or Cocoa, Monday. Lower Street Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Heavy Rubber Aprons, 25c

Half price for Monday! Heavy black household and chemistry aprons, also colored tea size.

Sewing Baskets, $1.00

Imported, fitted with needed sewing articles. Gifty!

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Women's Felt Slippers $1.00

"Kreep-a-wa" and other Well-known Makes! Boudoir and Hylo Styles

Shop early for these as they will go fast at this amazingly low price. Smart colors, finished with pom-poms and ribbons.

Men's Felt Slippers, $1.00

Hylo style—Sizes 6 to 11. Padded chrome soles.

WALKER'S—Lower Street Floor.

A Feature! Women's MISSES' Dresses!

Smart New Styles at an Amazingly Low Price Monday

New Fashion Tendencies . . . Not Over Two Weeks Out of New York When You Buy Them . . . Developed in Clever Daytime and Evening Modes . . . Crisp Taffetas, Filmy Chiffons, Rich Velvets, Lustrous Satins, Smart Canton Crepes . . . Jaunty Collegiate Types or Youthful Adaptations from Imports in Matrons' Sizes. Sizes 16 to 38.

$9.75 Sale

THRIFTY-MINDED women will take advantage of this opportunity to replenish wardrobes for Thanksgiving and Holiday affairs . . . before the rush of Christmas shopping begins! With clothes problems solved how much easier it will be to shop early! Just note the style features typical of the better garments . . . Bouffant party frocks, Vionnet fagoting, Premet pleated tiers, deep collars, shoulder capes, box plaiting, brilliant chanel ornaments. Undeniably lowpriced for Monday.

Women's New Coats $25.00

An Outstanding Group Featured for Monday . . . Modes for Street or Dress . . . Soft Finished Fabrics Elaborate With Furs . . . Sizes 16 to 44.

Low priced indeed when you consider the quality and the style that has gone into the making of these splendid garments! Blacks and tans predominate in colors—with fur trimmings of Mink-dyed Mandel (sheep), Manchurian Wolf (canine), Sable Coney (rabbit), Squirrelette (rabbit) and Caracul Paw. The fashionable large collars in Queen Anne Shawl, Paquin or mushroom styles.

WALKER'S—Third Floor—Monday

800 Chic Felt Hats—$3.00

New Modes for Thanksgiving and the Holiday Season! A Fortunate New York Purchase Brings Hundreds

$3

Just Out of Their New York Boxes in Time for Monday's Selling! Fashion-wise women and misses will be here early to get first choice! Youthful modes . . . Conservative modes—for only three dollars!

—Pokes in Many Adaptations	—Royal Blue	—Monkey
—Close-Fitting	—Almond	—Peach Beige
—Elephant's Ears	—Jungle Green	—Violet
—Small Brims	—Wine Red	—Brown
—Off-the-Face	—Bright Red	—Goose, Gray

In the Season's Most Demanded Fabrics for Sports or Dress . . . "Hand-Picked" Hats . . . wool felts . . . fur felts . . . soleils . . . with a smart finish of metallic ribbon or braid, ornaments and tailored self-trims. Come early for best selection.

WALKER'S—Millinery—Third Floor

Child's Panty Dresses $1.55

800 of These Adorable Little Tub-Fast Print Frocks in a Great Special Purchase for Monday! Sizes 2 to 6.

Made by a well-known manufacturer of better frocks. Excellent quality and careful detail of workmanship. Colorful, tub-fast prints. 2 for $3.00.

Infants' Hose, 19c

50c lines in fine mercerized half-socks. White, pink, blue, beige—sizes 3 to 5. Well-known brand. Special to close out!

Infants' Knit Capes, $1.00

Also infants' saques. Mixed rayon-and-wool, in pink and blue with self or brushed wool collars. Gifty!

36x50 Crib Blankets, 79c

$1.00 quality! Size 36x50. Pink and blue block patterns, or white with pink or blue stripes. Soft, fleecy. Limit 2.

Infants' Shirts, 25c

Also bands. Factory "rejects" of 49c and 69c lines—sizes 1 to 5. Tab bands or side ties. Cotton; cotton-and-wool; rayon, cotton-and-wool.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

Stout Dresses

Satins, Flat Crepes, Jersey

$7.95

Youthful, Slenderizing Modes. Women's Sizes 40½ to 52½

For the figure that is "difficult to fit" these smart dresses will prove interesting indeed. Both the tall and the short figures have been provided for—in both the light weight woolen jerseys and silks. Black, blue, brown, tans.

WALKER'S—Third Floor—Monday

Annual $1.00 Shirt Sale!

A Great Purchase of Ten Thousand Shirts Brings You $1.69 and $1.98 Lines for $1.00

Fabrics and tailoring you'd expect to find in shirts at twice this price! This event was planned months ago to offer Los Angeles men the greatest values they ever have had!

English Broadcloths — Imitation Pebble Cloth—Rayon Broadcloth—Dobby White Broadcloth — Woven Stripe Madras—Corded Dimity—in the New and Small Indefinite Patterns. Smart Stripes and Checks.

Colors are the new pastels now so popular. Long pointed collars—single or French cuffs—neckband, collars to match or collars attached. 33 to 35-inch sleeves—14 to 17 neckbands.

Men! A Sale of HOSIERY

Rayon-and-Lisle; Rayon-and-Silk; Rayon-and-Wool; Wool-and-Cotton . . . All Regular Sizes.

59c to $1.50 lines in a Thanksgiving Sale! Some taken right out of stock and reduced . . . manufacturer's samples . . . Specially purchased lines—Great savings!

59c 2 pairs $1.00

Men's Flannelette Pajamas $1.39

Usually priced $1.69! Cut full to standard measurement. French or military collars. A to D sizes.

Cotton & Wool Knit Unions, 3 Suits, $5

A close-out of slightly irregular garments of $2.50 and $3.50 lines. Impressive savings! Swiss-ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length. Random in colors—good percentage of wool. All sizes to 46.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas $1.69

Well known Amoskeag flannelette. Frog and braid trimmed, with pockets. All sizes. Night shirts or pajamas, $1.69.

Monday Sales

9 to 10 A.M., at Walker's

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders.

Soaps—2 Kinds, Special!

9 to 10 a. m. only! Life Buoy Soap, 5 bars . . . $1.00. Cocoa Almond Soap, 7 bars . . . 25c. Main Floor.

Rem'ts Wash Weaves, 10c yd.

9 to 10 a. m. only! Rem'ts of higher priced lines in 2 to 5 yd. lengths. Prints, crepes, percales, ginghams, etc. 2nd Floor.

Boys' Corduroy Longies, 95c

9 to 10 a.m. only! Good quality durable corduroy. Grey color. Sizes 3 to 16. Splendid for school wear. 4th Floor.

Boys' Knit Sleepers, 49c

9 to 10 a. m. only! Just the thing for the cool nights. Good quality material. Sizes 0 to 6. Reduced for 1 hour. 4th Floor.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, $4.95

9 to 10 a. m. only! Just 3 patterns without borders. Very serviceable floor covering. Regular $7.25 line. 8th Floor.

36-in. Cretonne, 10c yd.

9 to 10 a. m. only! Light and dark colored grounds with floral and conventional patterns. 2 to 10-yd. lengths. 6th Floor.

36-in. Curtain Remnants, 5c yd.

9 to 10 a. m. only! In lengths of 2 to 5 yds. Curtain scrim, marquisette, etc. Slightly imperfect. Reduced! 6th Floor.

81x108-in. Bedspreads, $1.00

9 to 10 a. m. only! Cotton quality with ecru ground and scalloped edges. Stripe patterns of blue, rose, gold. Reg. $1.49. 6th Floor.

16-in. Linen Toweling, 15c yd.

9 to 10 a. m. only! All pure linen. Reg. 25c line. Check patterns of blue and red. A feature value. 6th Floor.

87-in. Sheeting at 25c yd.

9 to 10 a. m. only! Unbleached quality of firm weave. In usable lengths at 25c yd. Reduced for 1 hour. 6th Floor.

Wall Paper, Room Lot, $1.00

9 to 10 a. m. only! Consists of 8 rolls side wall and 14 yds. of border. Reg. $3.35 Oatmeal paper. Limit 1 room to customer. 6th Floor.

Children's Shoes, 50c pr.

9 to 10 a. m. only! Broken sizes and odd lots in straps, high shoes and oxfords. Leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 2. Factory checks. Lower Street Floor.

Women's Shoes, 50c pr.

9 to 10 a. m. only! Low shoes, pumps, oxfords, straps in two-tone plain and inlays. Various size heels. Not all sizes. Lower Street Floor.

Wall Paper

Redecorate the home for the Holiday Season—now, while these low prices are in effect! Patterns for living room, dining room and kitchen.

15c Wall Paper, 5c

When sold with purchase of border.

29c Wall Paper, 12½c

Included are the lovely embossed papers.

45c Wall Paper, 25c

Colors and designs in great variety—some in 30-inch widths.

75c Wall Paper, 35c

Decidedly the better kind—some in gold effects.

$1.25 Wall Paper, 50c

The very best grades! In 30-inch widths.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor—Monday

SCIENTISTS TO STUDY ECLIPSE

Four Astronomers Plan to Invade Malay Jungles

Attempt to Be Made to Fathom Mystery of Atom

Also Will Seek to Verify Theory of Relativity

GREENWICH (Eng.) Nov. 17. (AP) Four British scientists are preparing for a trip to the jungles of the Malay Peninsula during the next total eclipse of the sun in an effort to solve the mystery of the atom. They will also seek to verify Einstein's theory of relativity.

Months of preparation will net them five minutes in which to work. There is tremendous bustle here in the Greenwich Observatory to get ready for sailing in February, although the eclipse will not occur until May 9, 1929. It will require nearly two months to pack the giant telescopes. Wooden sheds, which housed the astronomers at the last eclipse at Giggleswick, Eng., will serve the same purpose in the tropics. Instead of the mackintoshes they wore at Giggleswick the astronomers are taking helmets and shorts.

PREPARATORY WORK

The scientists themselves are busy working out abstruse calculations so that in the five minutes of the eclipse their plans may be carried out smoothly. At the Giggleswick eclipse they had only twenty-four seconds.

It is probable that the King of Siam will visit them just before the eclipse.

The belt of totality, the band of earth along which the full eclipse is visible, will stretch across the north of Sumatra, the Malay Peninsula, the southern portion of Indo-China and the Philippine Islands to the end of the Pacific.

The astronomers hope to find, while living the lives of bushmen, a clew to the mystery of the atom by measuring the temperatures and pressures of the gases around the sun which are too great to be produced in any laboratory.

PERSONNEL OF PARTY

The four who will carry out this work for the Royal Astronomical Society are Dr. J. Jackson and P. J. Melotte of the Greenwich Observatory, Col. F. M. Stratton and Dr. Carroll of Cambridge University.

Dr. Carroll and Col. Stratton will undertake the spectroscopic observations in the atom. Dr. Jackson and Melotte will attempt to reaffirm Einstein's theory of relativity by what is known as the astronomical test.

"This test," Melotte explains, "is to prove that a ray of light will be diverted from its course if it passes close to the sun.

"According to this theory we do not see the stars—we see only the light from them.

TAKE DOUBLE EXPOSURE

"Therefore, while the eclipse is in progress we shall take a photograph of the field of stars behind the sun, and immediately afterward take another exposure on the same plate of a field of stars some distance away. This will give us a scale to work by.

"Three months later, when the sun is out of the way we shall take two more exposures. A comparison of the two plates will prove to us the exact position of the stars in reation to light which appears to be the stars."

VOTE SLACKERS DISFRANCHISED

Mexican Law Bars Electors Who Fail to Exercise Right in Season

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Dispatches from Saltillo, Coahuila, report that registered voters who failed to vote during the State elections have been ordered disfranchised for twelve months by the State Legislature.

Such action is provided for by the Mexican law but never before has it been so drastically enforced. The matter came to attention in connection with the question of the eligibility of certain candidates to local office in the municipal elections held throughout the State.

PULMONARY DEATH RATE RUNS HIGH

Mexico Fighting "White Plague" in Cities With Growing Success

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Ravages of tuberculosis continue in Mexico, according to figures announced by the Department of Public Health. During the past three months, August, September and October, the "great white plague" has claimed 790 victims in the republic, according to the figures. Women predominated among the victims, the statistics show.

The plague struck most severely in Mexico City, the department says, there being 366 deaths from tuberculosis registered in the capital in the three months' period. The disease took a heavier toll in the larger cities and towns than it did in the rural communities. The department has launched an educational campaign as a means of combatting tuberculosis and sanitaria, fitted along the most modern lines, are being established in parts of the country where the climate and altitude are suitable to aid the patients to fight this dread malady.

According to the department the death rate from tuberculosis was less this year in comparison with that of other years. This is explained in part by the fact that the department has extended its activities in detecting and treating this disease. Particular attention is directed toward guarding young children from this disease. Drastic sanitary regulations for the retailing of milk, meat, bread and other foods that are subject to contagion in Mexico City are enforced, and this has lessened to a considerable extent the number of cases of tuberculosis in the capital.

MOTOR BUS OUSTS TRAIN IN MEXICO

Monterrey-Laredo Stages Faster, Cheaper and More Convenient Than Rail

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Motor busses are giving the railroads serious competition on the route between Monterrey, Mex., to Laredo, Tex. The time made by the busses between the two cities is faster than that by train and the fare is 18 pesos ($9) cheaper. The busses charge six and a half pesos ($3.75) for the one-way trip and 12 pesos ($6) for the round trip of 300 miles, whereas the round trip by train costs thirty pesos ($15.)

The busses give a daily service in both directions over the new highway between the two cities. The scenery along this new road is little short of magnificent and travelers are deserting the railroad for the speedier and cheaper motor busses.

Rapid progress is being made on the road which is under construction south from Monterrey to Mantemoreles. Fifty kilometers of the ninety of the road are in fair condition and are being used by the public. It is expected that this highway will be fully completed by next summer. The road north from Monterrey to the international border is in excellent condition and is being constantly kept in repair.

OFFICIAL BUFFALO HUNT FOR ARIZONA

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Arizona is to have another official buffalo hunt this fall, though with only ten animals marked for the hunter. Last year's huntsmen will not be licensed this fall, ten names to be selected in a drawing to be held at the State Fair. Owing to difficulty in crossing the river hunters are expected to fly from Phoenix to the feeding grounds north of the Colorado. The animals to be slain are part of a herd of about 100, the property of the State of Arizona and under charge of its game warden.

"CHICAGO MAY" BOOK TELLS LIFE STORY

BERKELEY, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) "Chicago May" Churchill, notorious woman thief, has dedicated her memoirs of her former life of crime to Chief of Police Vollmer of this city, according to word received by the Chief. The woman accredits Vollmer with the interview which turned her into the straight and narrow path.

THE MAY CO.

MEN

Coming Tuesday!

Annual Christmas Sale—4,000 Brand New Famous

"Ever-Fit" Shirts

$1.95

The shirt that positively WON'T shrink. The shirt tailored with custom-like smartness from the season's highest grade fabrics. The shirt that sells usually at $2.50 to $3.50. On sale Tuesday at $1.95.

See Monday Evening Papers for Full Details

Miss J. E. Lindsay Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"The trouble began with little pimples that affected my neck, face and head. Later the pimples became hard, large and festered. They itched and burned so badly that I often had to stop my work and scratch. Scratching caused eruptions and my hair fell out and became lifeless and dry. This lasted about eight months.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and within two weeks I could see that the pimples were drying up, and in about a month and a half I was completely healed after using two and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Miss J. E. Lindsay, Box 51-A, La Mesa, New Mexico, Feb. 4, 1928.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Soap to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free, address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass. "Cuticura Shave" Stick 25c.

Spanish Type Home designed and built by Geo. H. Reeder, El Paso Texas. Mr. Reeder, who specializes in this type of construction, says: "I have used Celotex in my last seven houses and intend to use it regularly from now on. In our country, where the temperature reaches from 104 to 110, Celotex is required for keeping homes cool and livable."

Celotex Lath is used for plaster base on this attractive house in Phoenix, Arizona. Builder of the house, says: "I cannot recommend Lath too highly, as it has proven extremely efficient in shutting out heat and dampness. And is the perfect plaster base."

New form of

LATH

from tough cane fibre

that protects homes from

HEAT · · DAMPNESS and CHILL

that gives permanent beauty to plastered walls

NOW, a plaster base that *insulates*—Celotex Lath.

This new product brings you home comfort undreamed of by other generations.

It reduces heat leakage and lowers fuel bills.

It gives you plastered walls and ceilings that retain smooth unbroken surfaces.

It enables you to enjoy a quieter, more restful atmosphere wherever you live or work.

Two in One!

Celotex Lath combines insulation with better plastering and gives both to you in one operation at one cost

These Sections Are of Equal Insulation Value

At all times of the year Celotex Lath protects you from penetrating dampness and unusual heat and cold.

Moreover Celotex Lath cuts down your winter fuel bill by keeping heat where you want it—*inside* walls and ceilings.

Celotex Lath provides these remarkable advantages because it is made from long tough fibres of cane which contain millions of tiny sealed air cells—just what is needed for efficient insulation!

This new lath is 18 inches wide and 48 inches long—convenient to handle and ideal for lining attics, closets and other restricted areas.

A distinctive feature of Celotex Lath is its beveled ship-lap edge.

The bevel insures extra plaster at the joints, a protection against cracking. The ship-lap joints bring lath edges *together*, giving a continuous surface that eliminates open joints, the cause of disfiguring lath marks.

These construction features enable you to decorate plastered surfaces with permanent effect.

Celotex is already well known everywhere, due to the widespread use of Celotex Standard Building Board for sheathing; for lining basements, garages, attics, roofs and for many other purposes.

Think what Celotex offers you in building economy, fuel saving, quieter rooms, more healthful homes and greater living comfort throughout the year!

Relative heat-stopping values

Cross-sections show why Celotex is needed as insulation back of wood, brick, plaster and concrete . . . As a heat-stop, Celotex is 3 times as effective as wood; 8 times plasterboard; 12 times brick; 25 times concrete.

(Data compiled from tests published by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.)

All reliable dealers can supply Celotex Building Board and Celotex Lath. Progressive builders and contractors have used these products in more than 250,000 homes.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, Chicago
Los Angeles Sales Office
5th and Figueroa Streets MAdison 1181
In Canada
Alexander Murray & Company, Ltd.

When you buy a new home look for the Celotex sign—it is your assurance of genuine lath and insulation

CELOTEX
BRAND
INSULATING CANE BOARD
LATH

CELOTEX IS THE ONLY INSULATION MADE FROM THE LONG TOUGH FIBRES OF

SERI INDIAN TRIBE BOWS TO CHANGE

Sinister Aborigines of Tiburon Island Progress Toward Civilization

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—The Department of Public Education and the Mexican government are making progress toward civilizing the Seri Indians, who long have had the unenviable reputation of being the most savage and unsocial tribes in Mexico and perhaps on the North American continent.

These Indians make their home on Tiburon Island in the Gulf of California, off the coast of the State of Sonora. For years they have defied all efforts to bring civilization to them. But now a degree of progress has been made toward this end, the Department of Public Education announces.

A boat, an antiquated tug, has been presented to these people and the government of Sonora has given 800 pesos ($400) in order to make this craft seaworthy so that it can be used by the Seris to aid them in fishing and trading with points on the Mexican coast. A tug boat engineer and a captain have been assigned by the Federal government to instruct the Indians in the art of operating and navigating this craft.

By the use of this craft the Indians will be encouraged to become less isolated. For years these strange people have lived to themselves on the island, shunning contact with the mainland, except on rare occasions when crop failures on their island home would drive them to exchange gold dust for articles of prime necessity.

517 North Arden Drive
BEVERLY HILLS
"North of Santa Monica Boulevard"
Worth $35,000.00. Will take $28,500.
Super artistic and a model arrangement.
Four bedrooms—three tiled baths—two stall showers.
Large living room 18x27 — den 12x16.
Basement has five furnaces
THERE IS NOTHING FINER ANYWHERE
Jim Dickason, Builder
OR. 1208. Office—1039 So. Fairfax.

Radio Buyers will find it to their advantage to read the radio advertising appearing in the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

For Retired Man of Means

with some mortgage experience to be in charge of Trust Deed Department of well established reliable mortgage company.

Investment necessary about $5000 which will net 12%.

To arrange for interview address XN, Box 73, Times Office.

ADVENTURERS VISION TOPSY-TURVY CHRISTMAS

Arctic Explorers to Experience Maddest Holiday on Record Under Midnight Sun

BY COMMANDER RICHARD EVELYN BYRD

[Copyright, between the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1928, by McCall's Magazine] You don't know how hard it is to work up Christmas spirit on this scorching August day just as you sit for the South Pole. It is 93 deg. in the shade. You will read this in December; 40 deg. below zero will be subject bit. Quite a difference. But don't forget—I'm thinking of you on Christmas day; and that I shall be half a dozen pages. Jim is any one of the members of my Polar expedition. He sits on Christmas morning with his feet on the Antarctic Ice Barrier, thousands of miles from home. His letter, marked "Open Christmas Day," was handed to him when he left. He can receive no other until Christmas comes back a year hence.

would indicate. Sudden absurdity jolts men out of the dull formality of routine. It releases the strain of over-great intimacy. Perhaps it helps cover the heartaches that are bound to be there.

OPENING "STOCKINGS"

In a sudden lull the same idea strikes everyone at once. For each of us has some sort of Christmas box, a package of letters and small gifts packed especially for the occasion by loving hands before we left. Jim draws his out of his bunk. It is a large pasteboard box such as glassware is often packed in. Nearly three weeks ago he took the precaution to get it out of the storehouse to make sure he would have it on hand when the great day came. "Oh, boy!" he exclaims, more like a 10-year-old than a weather-beaten man with a three-day growth of whiskers on his face.

He loosens the last cord and digs out a heavy oblong package. His comrades gather about. There is an unmistakable odor to the package. Jim lifts the lid. "Ah-h-h!"

Yes, they were right; five pounds of rich chocolates! And ask anyone who has been in polar regions which he'd rather have, gold or candy—or liquor or candy, for that matter. There is a fine fuel value in sweets that makes them prodigiously satisfying in cold climates.

Probably the table would surprise you more than anything else of our topsy-turvy Christmas celebration. Candles, of course, aren't needed for the good and simple reason that the sun won't set for another month or so! By the side of each plate are three small packages; each trio like the other. These are special gifts that have been made for the expedition by three kindly folks who would not rest until they had taken care of every one of us for Christmas Day.

Then comes the food; and what a feast it is! Course after course, with such civilized dainties as roast goose, turkey and chicken, with all the "fixings," because nowadays a roast bird can be put up in fat and tinned for an indefinite time. As our cook is one of the best all-around culinary mechanics in the business I should be very much surprised if we do not have a plum pudding and cake that he will put together himself. I know that when we left New York he took along some packages which contained mysterious ingredients with Christmas dinner in mind.

FILLING THE DAY

While not all members of the expedition are smokers there will be pipes and cigars aplenty when the feast comes to an end. Tobacco is discouraged on the trail; but it is a great solace at headquarters, particularly on such days as Christmas.

The next few hours are the most personal part of the day. For it is at this time, when the jollity of the morning has worn off and the repletion of sharp appetites is complete, that thoughts of family and home are most likely to come with poignant sharpness.

Christmas letters—all, like Jim's, given before the ship sailed months ago—are read again. Photographs are taken out and scrutinized as if the well-known features might be forgotten in the dreary months of separation. Small gifts and surprises from friends and other members of the family are opened.

The personal diary is opened. The usual brief notations of weather, temperature and work are for once changed. The Christmas entry is more personal, possibly even sentimental; it deals with abstractions that have more to do with the distant homeland than with this desert of ice and snow.

A long silence falls upon the walkers. Then: "Let's go back. It must be time for the tree."

On the tree are presents given from one member of the expedition to another; mostly foolish trinkets—anything from a cigar done up in mang wrappings to a cast-off mouth organ. But it is part of the game of making the day as near to the real thing as a canned Christmas can be.

I think we shall need no pity for our Christmas in the Antarctic. We shall be thinking of home and friends. But we shall be busy, happy, well fed and very likely healthier than we have ever been in our lives before. By radio we shall send our "Merry Christmas" to the outside world.

BYRD'S VESSEL NEARS DUNEDIN

Eleanor Bolling Approaches Southern Outpost

Equipment to be Sorted for Last Dash

Flagship Not Expected for Another Week

BY JOE DE GANAHL

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ON BOARD THE ELEANOR BOLLING, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Commander Richard E. Byrd's supply ship, the Eleanor Bolling, was twenty miles from Dunedin, New Zealand, the southernmost point of civilization, on the 12,000-mile route from New York to the Antarctic continent, at press time tonight. She was expected to dock soon after dark and prepare at once to discharge some of her cargo to make room for the four airplanes of the expedition.

The original plan was to have the Eleanor Bolling call at Wellington, where the planes are now located, but orders were received from Commander Byrd three days ago, instructing Capt. Gustav Brown to proceed to Dunedin instead. These orders were interpreted on board to mean that the cargo of portable houses and foodstuffs, destined for the winter quarters on the ice barrier, would be unloaded and assorted at Dunedin. While this work is in progress it is expected that the Eleanor Bolling will be sent to Wellington to pick up the planes. The airplane personnel and material were transported to Wellington on the whaling ship C. A. Larsen, which also carried Commander Byrd.

FLAGSHIP DUE IN WEEK

The City of New York, flagship of the expedition, is not expected to arrive at Dunedin for at least a week. By that time it is expected that all the equipment and personnel of the expedition will have been collected at Dunedin, where the final issuing and sorting over will be undertaken.

The City of New York will be the first ship to leave for the ice barrier in the Ross Sea. She will probably start early in December and will be followed by the Eleanor Bolling.

The members of the crew of the Bolling regard Dunedin as more than a milestone in the long trip to the south. The land which they are viewing from the starboard rail tonight is the last inhabited land that they will see in 2300 miles. Farther south is a wall of ice, stretching east and west for a distance of more than 100 miles. The icecap will be the home of forty members of the expedition for more than a year. Two Christmases will have elapsed before the expedition members see the high mountains surrounding Dunedin on the course which will take them home.

PREPARE FOR ARRIVAL

Street clothes, which have been in musty lockers for two months, were hanging in all parts of the ship today, and everywhere there was preparation for the arrival. Beards, raised on the two months' sea trip and allowed to weather the short call at Panama and Tahiti, were in various stages of removal as the ship neared port. Mail from home was a frequent topic of conversation today. With the exception of a few letters which came aboard at Panama, the members of the crew have been in communication with their relatives only by radio. All the mail for members of the expedition has been collected at Dunedin and is expected aboard immediately after the ship docks tonight.

How soon the Eleanor Bolling will leave for Wellington has not been determined, but it is certain that Commander Byrd will lose little time in getting his equipment collected and assorted at Dunedin.

It appears certain, however, that all members of the expedition will be in Dunedin on Thanksgiving Day. Christmas will probably be spent en route to the Antarctic base.

ITALY AFTER TOURISTS

Agencies Catering to Visitors Set Mark Coming Year at Million; Past Year Shows Slump

ROME, Nov. 17. (AP)—A million foreign tourists during 1929 is the goal that the Italian agencies catering to visitors have set for themselves for the coming year.

Statistics for 1927, just being brought to completion, indicate that between 800,000 and 900,000 visitors crossed the borders or debarked at Italian ports within the twelve-month. The figures for 1928 will, it is conceded, be appreciably lower, owing to the excessive heat of the past summer and also because of the stabilization of the lire a year ago scaring many tourists.

It is estimated that Italy's tourist trade during the past three years has brought her something like an average of $150,000,000 annually.

Before the war the country could never count on an annual foreign influx of over 600,000. By 1923 this number had jumped to 700,000. The "Holy Year" of 1925, marked by numerous Catholic pilgrimages, brought the total to 1,100,000, the banner year in sheer point of numbers in the history of the nation.

Divorce Tangle Ended by Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—The last echo of one of the first Yucatan, Mexico, divorces resounded today when Charles G. Wheeland, broker and realty operator, appeared before Superior Judge Mogan and obtained a final decree of divorce from Mrs. Natalie Wheeland.

Wheeland in 1921 obtained a divorce at Yucatan and remarried. His first wife, Mrs. Natalie Wheeland, who is the mother of Natalie Kingston, motion picture actress, ignoring the Yucatan decree, filed a suit of divorce and after lengthy litigation, Mrs. Wheeland was granted an interlocutory decree by Judge Mogan.

Today Wheeland obtained the final decree and remarked that he believed he would now remarry the second Mrs. Wheeland. "Just to straighten out the record."

More than 2,000,000 clubwomen in the United States will concentrate their efforts for the next two years on community betterment.

Bay City Boat Owner Fined

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (AP)—The motorboat Black Gold failed to stop when Coast Guardsmen hailed the craft in the Golden Gate last week. The speedy launch was faster than the patrol and quickly outdistanced the Federal boat.

The Coast Guard located the Black Gold after a week's search and today attorneys paid a fine of $500 on behalf of Robert Kelly, registered owner, whom government officials could not find.

AIRCRAFT REGULATED

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Aircraft now are under regulation in Arizona as common carriers, with rules formulated by the State Corporation Commission. It is stated that the regulations are in conformity with those of the national Department of Commerce and will not interfere with interstate commerce. Airplanes operated by private individuals for pleasure are not affected.

FLYING GAINS IN APPLICANTS

Army Air Corps Reports Number Doubles

Lack of Funds Hampering Aviation Program

Enlisted Pilots Quit for Commercial Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—An increased interest in aviation is reflected in applications for training received by the Army Air Corps. During the fiscal year which ended June 30, last, there were 3633 such applications as compared with 1063 in the previous year.

However, but 506 applicants qualified.

Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps, in his annual report to Secretary Davis today, said that lack of funds to permit the immediate commissioning of the air school graduates is hampering the fulfillment of the air corps' five years program.

The number of enlisted pilots has decreased steadily, the report said, primarily because of the increased commercial flying activities which offer these men better pay than governmental agencies.

"If the air corps is to retain its small number of enlisted pilots," the report continued, "it is believed that suitable grades should be set aside for the exclusive use of men so rated or that a separate and distinct grade be secured."

STATE EMPLOYEES WED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Miss Grace Woods, employee of the State Motor Vehicle Division, and Vincent Kennedy, traveling secretary to Gov. Young, were married here today.

GOV. SMITH FAGGED OUT AFTER TRIP

He Arrives at Mississippi Resort and Refuses to be Quoted on "Anything"

EDGEWATER GULF HOTEL (Miss.) Nov. 17. (AP)—A tired man came into the heart of the South today when Gov. Smith reached the Gulf Coast for a vacation at this resort between Gulfport and Biloxi.

He reached here literally fagged out after what he described as an experience worse than his Presidential campaign. He had been set upon by crowds, aroused from sleep at night, called on for attendance at various functions until he had been worn into a nervous state.

He reached here just before dawn, but did not rise until after 9 o'clock and remained in his private car on a railroad siding until 11 o'clock. When he reached his hotel he went straight to his apartment with his party and remained closeted there, with the approach barricaded by a hotel attendant, until the afternoon, when he went out for a round of golf.

After luncheon, which he had served in his rooms, he held a conference with newspaper men.

"This is the first and last interview I will give on my vacation until I say good-by," he said. "I am here to rest."

To repeated questions he replied that he did not intend to say "anything about anything."

"I do not wish to be brusque, but I am here to rest."

Soviets to Build Powerful Radios

SAMARKAND (Turkestan) Nov. 17. (AP)—The Commissariat of Post and Telegraphs has ordered the construction of three powerful wireless stations in Central Asia: in Pamir, Khorog, on the Soviet-Indian border, and Hasaan Kul.

FITZGERALD'S

The Pure Toned

HARDMAN

HARDMAN WELTE-MIGNON

200 Artists—2000 Selections

KIMBALL

The Gold Medal Piano

SPLITDORF RADIO

Hear All the Music

Victor Electrola-Radiola

Electro-Dynamic Reproduction of Records and Radio

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE-RADIO

Electro-Dynamic Reproduction of Records and Radio

RCA RADIOLA

KOLSTER RADIO

ATWATER KENT RADIO

BRUNSWICK RADIO

FITZGERALD'S

727 South Hill St.—337 North Brand Blvd.

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!

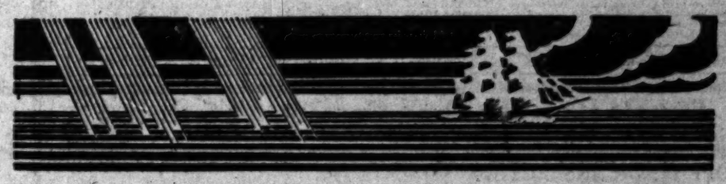
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

No wonder we named this Reo the *Flying Cloud*

The fastest, sleekest, staunchest clipper ship that ever swished by a foreign merchantman on the high seas and dropped her so far astern that her crew could only gape. That was the *Flying Cloud* in the gallant 50's when American clippers showed the world how Yankees could design ships, build them and sail them.

Translate this clipper ship craftsmanship into terms of motor car craftsmanship—and you'll know why we named it the Reo *Flying Cloud*. It's got speed. It's got power. It's easy to handle. It can do 60 miles on a country road and hug it almost as closely as it can a paved road at 70. It can climb hills before which another car would hesitate. It can pick up at a pace that's equalled only by the abruptness at which you can pull it down to a dead stop.

Maybe you've never sat behind the wheel of a *Flying Cloud* — and maybe (if you haven't) you're missing a real bet.



REO

FLYING CLOUD

The Reo Flying Cloud is priced from $1625 to $1995 • f.o.b. • Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

of California

1200 South Hope Street—WEstmore 5461

Hollywood Branch, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.

Arizona Distributors, Reo Arizona Motor Co., Phoenix

Southern California Dealers:

Alhambra—Cliff Dessleur, Reo Transportation
Bakersfield—W. F. Gosty
El Centro—H. W. Reedy
Gardena—Mission Garage
Glendale—Reo-Reta-Nash Co.
Huntington Park—Reo-Dennis Co.
Long Beach—Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer)—Market Garage, 931 Crocker St.
Ontario—Geo. E. Bunker

Southern California Dealers:

Pasadena—Brainard Marshall, Inc.
Pomona—Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside—Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino—Norman C. Lyon
San Diego—Reo-Harwood Co.
San Luis Obispo—Routsahn Motor Co.
San Pedro—Harin High
Santa Ana—Reo Sales and Service
Santa Maria—Fred E. Maupt Reo Co.
Santa Monica—Reo Santa Monica Co.
Ventura—Reo-Dolbeck Co.

Unusual Sales Opportunity

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of [illegible] is in a position to consider one [illegible] having outstanding sales qualifications.

[illegible] a man with a good education and considerable [illegible] selling automotive equipment to the highest [illegible] trade in the industry.

[illegible] a good personality, good health, excellent ref[illegible] and not limited as to location.

[illegible] these qualifications, write at once, giving tele[illegible] number and full information regarding experience [illegible] references.

Definitely no applications will be considered ex[illegible] those submitted by mail. Address P. O. [illegible] Station.

[illegible] reliable dealers can supply [illegible]otex Building Board and Cele[illegible] Lath. Progressive builders and [illegible]ractors have used these prod[illegible] in more than 250,000 homes.

CELOTEX COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
Los Angeles Sales Office
[illegible] and Figueroa Streets MUtual 1196
In Canada
[illegible] Murray & Company, Ltd., Montreal

[illegible] you buy a new house look for this sign [illegible] it is your assurance of greater home [illegible]

CELOTEX
INSULATING CANE BOARD

YOUR LOCAL BUILDER

[illegible]LOTEX
[illegible] BRAND
[illegible]NG CANE BOARD
[illegible]ATH
[illegible]UGH FIBRES OF CA[illegible]

[illegible]T TIME OPPORTUNITY
[illegible]r Retired Man of Means
[illegible]come mortgage experience to take [illegible] of Trust Deed Department for [illegible]reliable mortgage company's funds.
[illegible]ment necessary about $20,000; [illegible] will net 12%.
[illegible] arrange for interview address [illegible]XN, Box 73, Times Office.

BURTON TO AID HOOVER POLICY

Ohio Senator Warm Friend of Californian

He Helped President-elect on Debt Refunding

Race in Home State Gave Ticket Strength

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (Exclusive)—Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, veteran statesman of twenty-eight years' service in both branches of Congress, returned to Washington today to prepare for the coming session. He will take his seat in the Senate—the seat vacated by the death of Senator Willis—on December 15 next.

A former member of the upper house and therefore immune from the unwritten law requiring that new Senators shall be more seen than heard, Burton is expected to function almost from the start of his Senate term as a spokesman for the incoming administration. He is as close to the President-elect as any man in Congress.

He served with Mr. Hoover for seven years on the Debt Refunding Commission and for a similar period has been one of Hoover's counsellors, especially on foreign affairs. Burton's leadership in Congress in recent years on the world-peace movement and his work abroad as American representative to the Interparliamentary Union brought them into intimate contact.

Burton was one of the first among outstanding public men to espouse Hoover's Presidential candidacy.

As a part of the Hoover movement Burton ran in Ohio for the late Senator Willis's seat and was elected by a majority of more than 540,000.

Houston Filling With Delegates

HOUSTON (Tex.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Women from all over the South and some from the border States and the North are pouring into Houston tonight for the thirty-fifth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which starts here tomorrow.

BURGLARIES WORRY POLICE AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY, Nov. 17. — Police officers of this city had a busy night running down clews, as more than one dozen homes were entered by burglars seeking money only. Those reporting robberies ranging from $3 to $37 are E. H. Barlen, Ralph Purdy, A. L. Lewis, Albert Marshall, T. H. Fans, Ralph Burke and H. D. Morris, residing in the east side of the city. A small robbery was also reported by the George Woodson store during the week.

MOTHER AND SON REUNITED

Separated for Twenty Years, They Live Close to Each Other in Los Angeles

FALLS CITY (Neb.) Nov. 17. (AP)—A mother's love for her son, enduring through two decades since she left him, has revealed here that the two for several months have been living within a mile of each other in Los Angeles.

Pierce Hoppe for years had believed his mother dead. Last Wednesday night a telephone call from Los Angeles came to Mrs. Ella Hoppe of this city.

A voice asked: "Is Grandma Hoppe still alive?"

"Yes," Mrs. Hoppe replied.

"She was an old lady when I left Falls City twenty years ago. May I speak to her?"

"She is in Los Angeles. Who is this?"

"This is Mrs. Frank Hoppe. Is my son, Pierce, still alive?"

"But Pierce's mother has been dead for more than twenty years," said Mrs. Ella Hoppe.

But the voice on the western coast was positive. She was told that her son, too, is in Los Angeles, having gone there three months ago. She was given the address.

And so it developed that mother and son were not so far apart. Pierce, who is an artist, was born here twenty-two years ago. His mother deserted her home when he was an infant, and he was taken into his grandmother's home where he grew to manhood.

Frank Hoppe, husband of the Los Angeles woman, and father of Pierce still lives here. Grandmother Hoppe, in California for the winter, is 87 years of age.

DEATHS MOUNT IN FLOOD AREA

(Continued from First Page)

throwing into the vortex of death two doctors and a woman and her two small daughters.

The physicians, Dr. Ralph Shiras and Dr. J. Ward Smith, had made several trips during the day rescuing marooned residents of the lowlands. While on their last trip, carrying Mrs. C. C. Jones and her two little daughters, the boat capsized when it was swept into a strong current, while a crowd watched the catastrophe from the shore a quarter of a mile away.

ROADS WASHED OUT

Three deaths in the flood had been reported yesterday. Two other persons are believed to have drowned today near Kansas City when they ventured into a danger zone along a flooded stream, and failed to return. Their motor car appeared above the crest of the receding waters in Swope Park, but no bodies had been recovered tonight.

Train service throughout Kansas and Missouri was badly delayed today. Numerous washouts are reported. Dirt roads in the two States virtually are impassable and water is running over many of the main concrete highways.

GALE BRINGS HAVOC ON GERMAN COAST

BERLIN, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—An eighty-mile gale, which already has taken a toll of about forty lives as it roared its way over England and the European continent, swept the German northwest coast today. It did extensive damage, especially at Hamburg. Only ten steamers were able to enter or leave the harbor instead of the normal 200. Thirty-six motor boats were sunk, including one 2000-ton craft, the crew of which was rescued with the greatest difficulty.

The Hamburg-American liner Luebeck rushed to the rescue of the Greek steamer Amazon, which was sending out frantic SOS calls as the masts crashed down and the rudder broke.

The entire section of Hamburg city near the harbor is flooded. Fire brigades are working to save the inhabitants and their belongings.

The greater part of Sylts is under water. Much damage was done at Hanover and Bremen.

SAILOR DROWNS IN BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (AP)—John Kushner, 22 years of age, a sailor attached to the U.S.S. Arizona, drowned in San Francisco Bay today when he fell into the water from a launch. The body was recovered a half-hour later.

Hoover Aid for Mooney Sought

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—A suggestion that the aid of Herbert Hoover be sought in a movement to free Tom Mooney and Frank K. Billings from California prisons has been indorsed at a meeting called by the American Civil Liberties Union.

PRESENTS READY TO BE SENT TO LEPERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—More than 200 Christmas boxes filled with dolls, marbles, jumping jacks and other toys are ready for shipment to the boys and girls of the leper colony of the Hawaiian Island of Molokai. They have been prepared by students of the Madison school, who have devoted all their spare time for two months to the task.

EX-RELIGIOUS HEAD NAMED AS FORGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (AP)—James Sanclair, former captain of the Volunteers of America, was named today in a forgery warrant sworn to by A. R. Dippman, who said Sanclair gave him a worthless check for $50.

HERO MEDAL AWARDS FOR TWO SCOUTS

One Going to Parents of Lad Drowned in Rescue; California Boys Honored

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Two gold honor medal awards, the highest honor granted by the Boy Scouts of America, were announced today. One goes to the parents of the late Scout George Colburn of Troop No. 29, New Haven, Ct., and the other to Lone Scout Warner Simmons of Windfall, Ind., already the possessor of a scout certificate of heroism. Both medals were granted for exceptional heroism.

Scout Colburn, who was 13 years of age, sacrificed his life in saving from drowning his 5-year-old cousin, William Beardsley, who fell into Lake Erie while sailing a toy boat, July 30, 1927.

Scout Simmons saved a friend, Bob Dickey, from drowning, after he had crashed through the ice during a game of hockey.

Certificates of heroism for exceptional bravery in saving the lives of others were granted to eight other scouts: Vincent Chiadok, Rutherford, N. J.; Clifford Brown, Fellows, Cal.; Trumen Fleming, Norfolk, Va.; John Clark, Greenville, Tex.; Qrlo Cummings, Corvallis, Or.; Ellis Lockhart, Greenville, Tex.; Jack T. Steiner, Topeka, Kan., and Francis Gregory Allen, Long Beach, Cal.

Boys Besmirch School Building

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) — High-school enthusiasm over the outcome of a football game, coupled with disgruntlement over restrictions on secret societies, was blamed today for the smirching of Polytechnic High School with several coats of paint and opprobrious epithets that will cost several hundreds of dollars to remove.

J. E. Addicott, principal of the school, feared reprisals by his students before they could be prevented and said he would take steps to have a police investigation on the ground that the situation has gone beyond schoolboy pranks.

CONVICTED EX-MAYOR BACK IN SAUSALITO

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—J. Herbert Madden, former Mayor of Sausalito, who was sentenced to McNeil's Island prison in connection with sensational rum-running disclosures and was paroled after fifteen months' imprisonment, has returned to his home, it was learned today, prepared to re-enter the shipbuilding business. He is a partner in a plant engaged in that business. While Madden was in prison, he became the father of a baby girl. He has two other daughters.

BAY CITY GETS COLD STORAGE

Refrigerating Warehouse to be Built for Exports

Mission Rock Suggested for Site of Plant

Precooling of Perishable Products Proposed

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) — Because the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council stepped into the breach at a time when such action was imperative, California is to have a huge storage warehouse on the San Francisco waterfront for the precooling of perishable products before they are exported.

This assurance, coming from the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, is directly traceable to a resolution adopted at the Davis meeting of the Council, according to R. V. Winquist of the Foreign Trade Club, who presented the proposal at that meeting.

Gov. Young received a copy of the resolution by the Council immediately after the Davis meeting. The Governor at once communicated with George H. Hecke, Director of Agriculture, and members of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Wheels were thus started moving at once upon a plan which will definitely assure the much-needed refrigeration facilities at the docks. A meeting was held in San Francisco this week in which interested agencies gave further support to the project.

Maj. J. C. Tilden, chairman of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, suggested that Mission Rock, covering ten acres, be used as a free port and refrigeration warehouse.

After the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council took the initial step in calling the matter sharply to the Governor's attention, a number of other organizations promptly fell in line and approved the plan. These included the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce and the California Development Association.

"Refrigeration facilities at the waterfront seem nearer to reality than ever before," commented Simon J. Lubin, president of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council. "Such facilities will be vitally important for the better delivery of our goods abroad, for lengthening our shipping season, for strengthening our foreign markets, and thus extending a measure of relief in our agricultural problems."

UTAH BURIAL PLANNED

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 17. — Mrs. Lucy A. Filmore, 77 years of age, a native of Wisconsin, and a resident of this city for several years, died yesterday at a local hospital. Her body will be forwarded to Payson, Utah. Mrs. Filmore leaves two daughters, Mrs. James Craig of this city and Mrs. C. C. Hodges of Fresno, and three sons, C. S. Filmore of this city, William and Ira Filmore, both of Utah.

GREEKS VICTORS IN FUNDS FIGHT

Arbitrators Order Refund be Made by Commission

ATHENS, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) The Swiss arbitrators' decision of the dispute between the Greek government and the International Finance Control Commission was handed the Greek government today.

The arbitrators' verdict favors the government and orders the commission to refund to the treasury $300,000 in ten annuities.

SOLDIERS LEARN BY MAIL

ARCADIA (Fla.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Capt. Chesterfield Smith, Battery F, One Hundred and Sixteenth Field Artillery, is offering privates a correspondence course to fit them to become noncommissioned officers. Those completing the course and passing a test will be placed on a waiting list.

AUCTION
Oriental Rugs
Fine Furniture
Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Cor. Lexington Ave. and Lodi Place
Hollywood, Calif.
Lexington Ave. is 1 Block North of Santa Monica Blvd., and Lodi Place 1 Block East of Vine St.
Goods consist of 3 large Oriental Carpets and 11 fine Rugs, Dining Room Suite, 13 pieces cost $1500.00, 9 upholstered Sofas and Chairs, slope top Desk, Rattan and Philippine Chairs and Tables, Colonial Bedroom Suite, 11-piece Decorated Bedroom Suite, cost $1200.00, White Enamel and White Maple Bedroom Suite, Silverware, fine Dishes, Bric-a-Brac, etc.
THOS. B. CLARK
Auctioneer

Auction
HOLLYWOOD FIREPROOF STORAGE COMPANY'S ANNUAL SALE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21ST, 10 A.M.
Of Unclaimed Goods to Satisfy Storage Charges
At 1626 N. Highland Ave. (Hollywood)
SALE CONSISTS OF
High and medium grade household furniture, every description. Musical instruments, cases, bundles, chinaware, bric-a-brac, etc.
Lewis S. [illegible] Auctioneer

AUCTION FURN.
Bankrupt Stock of
The Furniture Mart and Other Concerns
Ordered sold by the piece
Wednesday, Nov. 21st, 10 A.M.
3311 S. Main St.
Large assortment of NEW AND USED FURNITURE, GAS RANGES, RUGS AND CARPETS, COMPLETE SETS, and many odd pieces of every description from some of the finest homes. A wonderful opportunity to save real money.
H. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

AUCTION
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 11 A.M.
7527 Hampton Avenue, Hollywood
Nice six-room frame house on lot 60x175, located in a quiet neighborhood district between Beverly Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard. Property just completed; make a comfortable home for anyone or will more than pay itself if rented. Be sure to appraise this property today; be prepared to bid and buy Monday. Very easy terms have been arranged with small down payment.
Go out Sunset Blvd. to Gardner; south on Gardner to Hampton, thence to [illegible]

AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 19th, 2:00 P.M.
1820 San Jacinto Street
MORENO HIGHLANDS
Beautiful seven-room furnished home on hillside lot in the heart of Moreno Highlands

close to downtown Los Angeles yet in entire moved from traffic noise.
The exquisite furnishings of the home will be sold as a whole with the real estate. Furnishings consist in part of 3-piece overstuffed suite, Steinway Baby Grand Piano, 4 Oriental rugs, 10-piece dining suite, silverware and drapes, bedroom suites and various other furnishings and bric-a-brac to completely furnish modern home.
A beautiful Paige Sedan will also be sold to the highest bidder.
Here is a real opportunity to buy a complete furnished and modern home at public auction. Be sure to thoroughly inspect premises and furnishings today. Be prepared to bid and buy today. Good terms have been arranged.
HOW TO GO: Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Silver Lake Blvd., thence on Silver Lake Blvd. to Silver Lake Drive. Follow [illegible] to property.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 11 A.M.
206 North Lake St.
Double B Zone lot 80x137. Property is just west of Alvarado Street and just north of Beverly Boulevard. Apartment houses now being built in this district, [illegible] town. Wonderful hotel or apartment site. Appraise property today. To highest bidder. Good terms.
North Lake St. is 1 block West of Alvarado St. and just north of Beverly Blvd.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 3 P.M.
3410 EASTERN AVENUE
Very large triangular business corner improved with 7-room modern stucco house in the rear and the business building "Spot" Cafe in front. Whole corner is still vacant. Best type of business improvements. One of the best business corners just off Huntington Drive on the way to Pasadena and Pasadena. A fine business investment for some one and can be handled on terms. House and cafe are now rented. Be sure to appraise this corner today. Be there this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
HOW TO GO: Go out No. Broadway to Pasadena Boulevard, Huntington Drive to Eastern Ave., thence to [illegible]

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 11 A.M.
1171-1173 WEST BOULEVARD
Nine-room stucco double bungalow in a very good rental district, one block from Los Angeles High School. Doubles are modern throughout. One double now rented. Owner living in other side. A genuine auction bargain to the highest bidder. Good terms have been arranged. Be sure to attend Wednesday morning.

HOW TO GO: Drive W. on Pico St. to West Blvd., thence N. or take "L" or "P" car. Get off at West Blvd.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST, 2 P.M.
331 W. 41st St.
Five-room frame house, just off of South Broadway, is bound to increase in this district. A nice home at a reasonable price. Be sure to attend this sale. Highest bidder gets it.
GO: South on Broadway to 41st right to 331 or take "L" car on Spring St.
All sales will be held regardless of weather conditions.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
706 SOUTH HILL STREET
"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
AUCTION SALES
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
6-ROOM HOME and FURNISHINGS
208 No. Beachwood Dr.
Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 5 P.M.
AUCTION
Monday, November 19th, 10:00 a.m.
This lovely home contains 3 large bedrooms; tile bath and shower; hardwood floors; mahogany woodwork and all modern built-in effects. Lot about 53x130 ft.

THE EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS include 12x15 CHINESE RUG; 3x6 Chinese; 9x12 Wiltons and other sizes; 2-piece Living Room Suite; Davenport Table; Floor and Table Lamps; 10-Pc. WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE; (Imogen Dinner Set of 150 pieces); Refrigerator; BOOKS, including 60 vols. Natural History of World; 5-Pc. Breakfast Set; "Stewart" Gas Range in beautiful gray enamel; 7-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite and many other articles too numerous to mention.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to Beachwood Dr. (2 blks. East of Larchmont) or, "R" cars to Larchmont & Beverly, and walk 2 short blks. East, then south to property.

9 ROOM HOME
4963 Los Feliz Blvd.
AUCTION
WED., NOV. 21st
11:00 a.m.
OPEN TODAY
1 to 5 p. m.
General Public cordially invited to inspect this unusual residence.

SET LIKE A JEWEL AMIDST A GALAXY OF HIGH-CLASS HOMES, this marvel of architecture has an appeal seldom found. The two-story entrance hall and stairway is incomparable for sheer beauty and utility; double archway leads into large living room; attractive dining room; breakfast room; convenient kitchen; service porch and two maids' rooms and tile bath down stairs. Also guest lavatory, cloak room and every modern built-in. SECOND FLOOR contains three especially fine bedrooms; two gorgeous baths in exquisite tile, and a great sun porch offering superb facilities for relaxation or entertainment. There is a basement; electrically controlled heat; abundance wall plugs; costly shrubbery; well-kept at use; fascinating fish pond; children's playground; two-car garage, etc.
TRULY SPACIOUS—YET EXCEEDINGLY COMPACT!
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Los Feliz Boulevard to 4963—three blocks West of Vermont Ave.

Double Bungalow and Contents of 5 Rooms
908-910 South Lucerne Blvd.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
1 TO 5 P.M.
AUCTION
MONDAY, NOV. 19th
1:00 P.M.

Five lovely rooms in each unit. Modern throughout; located in beautiful environment. Good rental district at present income $165.00 per month. WILL GO TO HIGHEST BIDDER.
THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF ONE UNIT (908) WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE. Including 3-Pc. Living Room Suite; MASON BABY GRAND PIANO; Davenport Table; Fireside Bench, wrought iron frame and crimson upholstered seat; Floor Lamp; Bookcase; 9x12 and smaller Wilton rugs; pictures; mirrors; 6-Pc. Walnut dining-room suite; 50-Pc. English Dinner Set; 4-Burner "Superior" Gas Range; Monarch refrigerator; Miscellaneous dishes and kitchen utensils; Beautiful 4-Pc. full size bedroom suite, olive green enamel, carved and decorated; Sealy mattress; 3-Pc. Twin size bedroom suite, white enameled; mattresses, pillows.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Boulevard to Lucerne Blvd. (4 blks. West of Crenshaw) then South 2 blks. to property.

5 Room Bungalow
Lot about 58x125 ft.
3455 West 77th Street
AUCTION
WED., NOV. 21st
2:00 P.M.

"A delightful home in the heart of the city—with all urban conveniences AND COUNTRY ENVIRONMENT."
This lovely 5-room home, on choice corner lot, positively MUST BE SEEN TO BE FULLY APPRECIATED. Specially designed and constructed throughout—don't compare it with the usual "run" of 5-room bungalows. Situated on high ground with wonderful view of mountains and city.
OWNER WHO HAS MIGHTY GOOD REASONS FOR WISHING SPEEDY SALE OF THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY—IS WILLING TO MAKE LIBERAL TERMS, which will be announced day of sale.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, Nov. 18th, all day.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, Angelus-Mesa Drive to 77th St., thence one block west to property, corner 77th and Victoria. Or, "K" car to 66th St., then walk south to 77th St. and one block west. Or, Florence Ave. B&S to Mesa Dr. and 72nd St., then south to 77th and west to property.

10 Room Home & Beautiful Furnishings
Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUCTION TUESDAY, NOV. 20th 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
439 Beverwil Drive (Beverly Hills)
Excellent stucco construction; 4 bedrooms and one maid's room; three lovely tile baths; electrically controlled unit heat; all modern and numerous unusual built-in features, including SECRET VAULT; two-car garage. A marvelous home, exceptionally well located within walking distance best schools and business center. Secret vault arrangement is very ingenious.

The Furnishings, which will go by the piece, include a Wonderful Francis Bacon (original) PARLOR GRAND PIANO
Mahogany case with Welte-Mignon Player installed; High-grade 3-Piece Spanish Living Room Suite; beautiful overstuffed Coxwell and occasional chairs; Stylish Floor and Table Lamps; FRENCH AND ANTIQUE FLEMISH TAPESTRIES; end and console tables; very unusual 6-Pc. solid walnut Breakfast Set; 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite; HAVILAND AND BAVARIAN DINNER SETS; glassware; silverware; exceptionally fine cooking utensils; Large White Enameled Gas Range; Porcelain Refrigerator; THREE SPLENDID BEDROOM SUITES, including one twin size and two full size suites; curtains; books; pictures; bric-a-brac, etc.
A VERY WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF PERSIAN ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUGS throughout this home, including a RARE ANTIQUE BIJAR RUG, said to be 150 years old.
Everything Goes! A Wonderful Opportunity!
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Drive (just East of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel) then South 2 blks. to start of Beverwil Dr., and continue to 439.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Attend These Sales Rain or Shine
Telephone Fitzroy 2134

DEAN OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE DECRIES FRILLS IN SCHOOL

LOWELL (Mass.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Too many frills in high schools and colleges relegate academics to the end of the procession, says Miss Emma Marshall Denkinger, Ph. D., dean of Wheaton College.

"We take pride in wonderful equipment in our schools," Miss Denkinger says. "It is easy to get a new gymnasium, a new stage, a drum corps or to outfit a troop of scouts, but I know of no group who will say that more good teachers are needed and will give money for more teachers.

"I think we care less about education than about anything else. We are told that these extra-curricular activities make leaders and executives. I do not believe that anyone at the age of 15 is an executive.

"It doesn't matter what you have in equipment so long as you have a teacher who has a good mind and who is interesting and fascinating. The teacher who has to do all these extra things can't remain fresh resilient and interesting. We are not concentrating on the right things.

"I think the colleges have learned sense and are raising their standards by eliminating the non-essentials and are making the intelligent activities just as interesting as extra-curricular activities, and they are getting more out of it."

OLDEST VOTER

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Arizona's oldest voter is believed to be Edward McGinlay, an inmate of the Arizona Pioneers' Home and a resident of this county for the past forty-one years. He came to Arizona as a workman in construction of the Santa Fe Railroad. He still is active, almost daily walking two miles to twelve mining claims owned by him, doing his own assessment work on the property.

Nearly 2,000,000 girls under 20 years of age work for a living in the United States.

terest loan from the $250,000,000 fund created by the Jones-White Act.

The new ships will be twin-screw steamers, 625 feet long at water line, with a beam of seventy-seven and a half feet, and a displacement of 26,000 tons. There will be accommodations for 460 first-class passengers, 200 second-class and seventy third-class.

Each ship is to have 25,000 cubic feet of refrigeration space for fruit.

CLEANLINESS INSURANCE

BLOOMFIELD (N. J.) Nov. 17. (AP)—The corners of the floors of one factory here are painted white to insure that the janitors keep them clean.

First Cousin of Glass Produced

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17. (AP)—A "first cousin of glass" has been produced in the laboratories of the Liverpool University.

It has been named plass, and is a combination of formalin and urea, heated with acid to produce a thick syrup, which hardens into a substance with all the outward appearance of glass. It may be moulded, cut or turned like a piece of wood.

By another process it is reduced to powder, then pressed hydraulically, to produce an opaque substance, which can be given any desired color.

In either form, plass is said to be nonbreakable and noninflammable. It is said to have properties of admitting ultra-violet rays, and this phase is under investigation.

Plass is based on an invention by Dr. Fritz Pollak, Austrian chemist, and produced by Prof. E. C. Baly and his son, Edward J. Baly.

CLEVELAND STUDIES TRAFFIC

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17. (AP)—Highway officials in the Cleveland metropolitan area hope to take the "kinks" out of Cleveland's knotty highway-traffic situation as a result of a comprehensive investigation of the traffic problem undertaken jointly by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and Cuyahoga county highway officials. Report of the investigation, said to be one of the most extensive ever undertaken in a metropolitan area, is now being prepared for publication.

INTERESANTES NOTICIAS DE ULTIMA HORA EN ESPANOL

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Autobuses Suplantan a los Trenes en Méjico.

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 17.—Los autobuses están haciendo seria competencia a los ferrocarriles en el trayecto de Monterrey (Méjico) a Laredo (Tejas.) Hacen el viaje entre esas dos ciudades en menos tiempo que el tren, y cobran 18 pesos menos por el billete, pues venden los sencillos en 7.50 pesos, y los de ida y vuelta en 12 pesos; al paso que el ferrocarril cobra 30 pesos por este viaje de ida y vuelta, que supone un recorrido de 300 millas.

Los ómnibus hacen un viaje diario en ambas direcciones por el nuevo camino real que une a las dos ciudades mencionadas. El paisaje es punto menos que espléndido a lo largo de esa carretera, y de allí que los viajeros estén abandonando el ferrocarril y prefiriendo la más rápida y más barata comunicación que les ofrecen los autos de líneas.

Está adelantando mucho la construcción de la carretera que sale por el sur de Monterrey y va a dar a Montemorelos. Ya están en buenas condición y abiertos al público cincuenta de los noventa kilómetros que tiene ese camino. Se espera quede terminado para el próximo verano. La carretera que va de Monterrey a la frontera del norte se halla en excelente estado, y constantemente se reparan cualesquiera pequeños desperfectos que sufre.

Poco a Poco Van Saliendo de la Barbarie los Seris

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 17.—El ministerio de Educación Públicas y el gobierno mejicano estan dando pasos efectivos para civilizar los indios seris, que desde tiempo inmemorial tienen la triste reputación de ser la tribu más salvaje y más insociable de Méjico, y quizá del continente norteamericano.

Habitan estos indios la isla de Tiburón, en el golfo de California, frente a la costa del Estado de Sonora, y por muchos años han rechazado cuanto esfuerzo se ha hecho por atraerlos a la civilización. Pero ahora, al decir del ministerio de Educación, se han hecho algunos progresos en ese sentido.

Se les ha regalado un barco, que es un remolcador anticuado, y el gobierno de Sonora les ha dado 800 pesos para que lo acondicionen y se sirvan de él para pescar y traficar con algunos puntos de la costa mejicana. El gobierno federal ha comisionado a un maquinista de remolcadores y a un capitán para que instruyan a los indios en el manejo del buque y el arte de la navegación.

Con esta embarcación, los indios se animarán a salir de su aislamiento, en el que por tantos años se han sumido en su isla, evitando todo contacto con la costa opuesta, salvo en aquellas raras ocasiones en que la pérdida de cosechas en su isla los ha obligado a ir a cambiar polvo de oro por artículos de primera necesidad.

La Inundación en Kansas, Misuri y Oklahoma

KANSAS CITY (Misuri) Noviembre 17.—Hasta la fecha son nueve las vidas que ha arrebatado la inundación desencadenada en el sudeste de Kansas, en Misuri y en el norte de Oklahoma; y se cree que monten las pérdidas materiales, hasta este momento, a más de $1,000,000. Para extremar los sufrimientos de las víctimas de la crecida, se ha exacerbado el frío después de las treinta y seis horas de lluvia casi continua, que azotó los campos.

Ocho de las nueve víctimas referidas se ahogaron en las cercanías de Augusta (Kansas;) seis de ellas trabajaban en una refinería de esa población. Anoche se ahogó un automovilista cerca de Hiliadale.

Los lugares donde parece ser más intensa la inundación son El Dorado, Ottawa y Augusta, en Kansas; East Kansas City, Harrisonville, Sheffield y Leeds, en Misuri; y por todas las riberas del Blue River. La mayoría de las familias de esa región han abandonado sus casas y se han refugiado en abrigos de ocasión, como las estaciones ferroviarias y otros edificios públicos.

Las carreteras se hallan por doquiera cubiertas por el agua, y muchísimos automóviles se han encenagado. En cinco líneas ferrocarrileras se ha paralizado el servicio por los numerous derrubios que ha habido en las obras de tierra.

NOTAS LOCALES

El Gran Jurado Dicta Nueva Inculpación en el Asunto de Keyes

Después de una sesión de urgencia, que duró ayer hasta poco antes de mediodía, el gran jurado del condado dictó nuevos autos de procesamiento contra el fiscal Keyes y los otros reos mencionados en el sobreseimiento del proceso de Julian.

Dos inculpaciones separadas presentó el jurado ante el juez superior Craig a las 11:50 a.m., y en ambas formula los cargos de conspiración para sobornar y dejarse sobornar. En la primera inculpación están mencionados el fiscal Keyes, el investigador Charles Reimer, Jack Rosenberg, E. H. Rosenberg, Ben Getzoff y Jacob Berman. En la segunda se nombra al fiscal, a Reimer, a los Getzoffs y a A. I. Lasker. En ambas recomienda el gran jurado que no se les fijen fianzas a los acusados, pues todos están en libertad bajo cauciones constituídas desde las primeras inculpaciones, con excepción de Keyes, que se halla en libertad bajo su propia fianza.

Por Negligencia en un "Estudio," Muere un Joven Empleado del Mismo

La muerte de Jack Fay, de 23 años de edad, se debió a descuido en el manejo de explosivos por parte de la Fox Film Corporation. Así lo afirma ayer el veredicto del jurado del forense. Fay murió el jueves 15 del actual en el Hospital Luterano de California de resultas de lesiones recibidas hace dos años en la filmación de "What Price Glory," cinta de la Fox. Fay se hallaba cerca de una carga oculta de dinamita, la cual hizo explosión, causándole la ruptura de uno de sus tímpanos. Ello le ocasionó luego un absceso cerebral, y que le acaba de producir la muerte.

AUCTION SALES

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The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION SALES

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11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

continuing throughout day, and daily thereafter until present consignments of stock are entirely disposed of

A Most Wonderful Collection, including consignment of $150,000.00 Stock FINEST PERSIAN RUGS AND CARPETS OBTAINABLE—Kashans—Saruks—Laristans—Ispahans—Worsted Chinese, every desired size from small mats and scatter rugs to palace carpets as large as 14 ft. by 24 ft. $250,000 Stock of Diamonds and Precious Stones. FINE PAINTINGS—Etchings—Water Colors and Mezzo-Tints from the Private Gallery of Prominent Art Connoisseur and Collector. ITALIAN LINENS—FILETS—LACES—BRONZES — PORCELAIN — STATUARY — CLOISONNES — ANTIQUES, Etc.

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PUBLIC PREVIEW---Monday, Nov. 19th, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. Prof. Arthur E. Briggs will speak.

California Art Club reception and art exhibit, clubhouse, Barnsdall Park, 3 to 6 p.m. An original Rembrandt will be exhibited.

Filipino Federation of America public lecture, headquarters, Stack Building, 2 p.m. Hilario C. Moncado will speak on "Liberation and Happiness."

Public organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band.

Park Commission orchestra concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

State Societies.

Michigan State Society reunion and picnic, Exposition Park, 1:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Irene."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Lilac Time."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Interference."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Revenge."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Noah's Ark."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"West of Zanzibar."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"His Private Life."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"State-street Sadie."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Awakening."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Singing Fool."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Midnight Taxi."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Show People."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Royal Family."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Play's the Thing."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Shannons of Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Lady Next Door."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Simba."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"The Marriage Bed."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Nightstick."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"On Approval."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Roy D'Arcy.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Trixie Friganza.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Scarlet Lady."

AIRPLANE EDITION

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Hotel Sir Francis Drake, Powell at Sutter.
Clift Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 353 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Lombard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Mason street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Wilshire Hotel, 340 Stockton street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Allen News Agency, 88 Third street.
L. Daniels, 1464 Filmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 16 Third street.
The News Shop, 32 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatly News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
Newsboy at Ellis and Powell, San Francisco.
Newsboy at Geary and Powell, San Francisco.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1109 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.
Mark Twain Hotel, 345 Taylor street.
News stand, Pickwick Depot, Fifth and Mission.
Imperial News Stand, 1071½ Market street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, 21 Fourth street.
The Classic News Co., 6 Kearney street.
S. S. Yale, leaving San Francisco.
S. S. Harvard leaving San Francisco.
S. S. Malolo leaving San Francisco.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Colt Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Lauer News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.

DAIRYMEN OF TULARE GAIN OVER SEPTEMBER

TULARE, Nov. 17.—Due to a half-cent increase in the price of butter fat local dairymen received $8300 more for their October deliveries than for the previous month. Checks issued by local concerns yesterday amounted to $397,053.79, it was revealed when tabulations were completed.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Diamonds perfect, half price. Kusel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALDCROFT—SMITH. Richard B. Aldcroft, 27; Lucille M. Smith, 27.
ALLGOOD—HANEY. Clyde Emerson Allgood, 22; Pearl Olive Haney, 21.
AUSTIN—BAIRD. Charles F. Austin, 28; Rubye Mae Baird, 21.
BENEDICT—McDONALD. John Kenneth Benedict, 29; Eva McDonald, 24.
BLOCK—PIPER. Carl Block, 20; Mary Etta Piper, 20.
BORLAND—CASE. Ray Arthur Borland, 25; Margrye Viola Case, 19.
CLARK—McPEEK. John B. Clark, 21; Opal D. McPeek, 18.
CLAY—KOZLOWSKA. John Clarence Clay, 27; Harriet Josephine Kozlowska, 21.
CLEMENTI—CITO. Tom Clementi, 21; Della Margaret Cito, 17.
DEWHIRST—HOOKER. David Charles Dewhirst, 73; Susannah Hooker, 75.
EDDO—PELCH. Anthony L. T. Eddo, 22; May J. Pelch, 21.
FARMEN—RAYMOND. Elmer Anton Farmen, 25; Mildred Bevalie Raymond, 19.
GARCIA—SOTO. Juan Garcia, 26; Petra Soto, 23.
GLINES—JACOBSON. Clarence E. Glines, 21; Helen V. Jacobson, 21.
GREGG—ECHARD. Dean Kent Gregg, 28; Lucille Echard, 33.
GRIFFITH—CAMPBELL. Arthur Elwin Griffith, 22; Almeta Campbell, 18.
GULICK—DUFFIELD. Max Folger Gulick, 21; Evelyn Lillian Duffield, 21.
HALLIDAY—STUPP. Osmar Loundsberry Halliday, 37; Hazel G. Stupp, 28.
HILDEBRANDT—MEEK. Alexander Hildebrandt, 22; Juanita Marie Meek, 17.
HILL—ANNIS. George R. Hill, 24; Arletta A. Annis, 19.
HUDSON—MONIER. Frank W. Hudson, 39; Martin Vivian Monier, 38.
KENNY—McLOUGHLIN. John Joseph Kenny, 24; Celia McLoughlin, 23.
LINDERMAN—STAHLMAN. Ralph H. Linderman, 21; Elsie B. Stahlman, 21.
LOUGHMILLER—WATSON. George Baker Loughmiller, 23; Dorothy Mae Watson, 16.
McDANIEL—SCHAEFFER. Willis McDaniel, Jr., 23; Gwendolyn Adelle Schaeffer, 21.
MILLER—QUAYLE. Rex A. Miller, 27; Helen Taylor Quayle, 21.
MORRIS—BONIN. Ralph N. Morris, 34; Dorothy Bonin, 22.
MOYERS—VILLENA. Roberto Moyers, 24; Raquel Villena, 21.
MUNOZ—CISNEROS. Gabriel Munoz, 26; Maria Ines Bellina Cisneros, 18.
MUZARELLI—GUIDARINI. Alfonso Muzarelli, 30; Lena Guidarini, 21.
NEEFUS—PAGUE. Ralph Lentz Neefus, 37; Mianonne Elise Pague, 28.
OLDENBURG—RUTLEDGE. Norris Frank Oldenburg, 22; Katherine Alberta Rutledge, 23.
O'MULLEN—McKEOWN. John O'Mullen, 23; Helen McKeown, 18.
ORNELAS—MANQUEROS. William Ornelas, 28; Maria del Socorro Manqueros, 25.
PATZ—MARTIN. Eugene Louis Patz, 26; Teresa Louise Martin, 21.
ROSE—BATHO. Emmanuel Rose, 31; Maude Helen Batho, 21.
SALISBURY—JOHNSON. Le Grande C. Salisbury, 22; Clara M. Johnson, 23.
SCHOENROCK—HARTNETT. Francis Emil Schoenrock, 50; Katherine Margaret O'Keefe Hartnett, 47.
SCHMIDT—WELLS. William Herman Schmidt, 22; Doris Elizabeth Wells, 22.
SPEAR—RENNER. Henry Albert Spear, 21; Lorine Renner, 21.
STEWART—GRUBER. Guy Stanley Stewart, 31; Bessie May Gruber, 34.
TENNANT—McKEE. Clay R. Tennant, 37; Nona B. McKee, 28.
TOTTEN—BARRETT. Arthur T. Totten, 33; Hazel I. Barrett, 35.
WARDEN—CITO. Joseph J. Warden, 26; Susie Cito, 21.
WATKINS—PINTO. Webster Watkins, 25; Genevieve A. Pinto, 21.
WEBB—ANSLEY. Albert Henry Webb, Jr., 22; Blanche Ethel Ansley, 22.
WILLIAMS—BUBECK. Bert C. Williams, 22; Marguerite K. Bubeck, 18.
WINTERER—FEEBACK. Victor Henry Winterer, 27; Pearl Alice Feeback, 21.
ZARING—LICHT. William Zaring, 43; Adele A. Licht, 30.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BADOSTAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Barnabe. Boy. 963 Castalia street. November 9.
BRIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Girl. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 9.
COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph. Girl. 210 North Kenmore street. November 10.
FREEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil. Boy. Hollywood C.B.M. Hospital. November 9.
GRUMBLING. Mr. and Mrs. John. Girl. 14332 Delano street. November 10.
SIMMONS. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARNOLD. Brunette Fox against Ivan G.
BUCKLEY. Harriett A. against John H.
DEAN. Violette L. against Sinclair.
GAGE. Anthony C. against Louise.
GREGORY. Ida against Rupert C.
GUTIERREZ. William G. against Felicita N.
McLAUGHLIN. Lillie M. against Arthur E.
MOORE. John M. against Vera.
MORGON. Katherine against Ralph C.
ROBERTSON. Grace against Laurence.
SMITH. Lydia R. against Weseman C.
TELLER. Frona against Arthur James.
WHITE. Helen G. against Roger P.
ZIEGLER. Urban R. against Cora L.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON. Mary May from Earl Edward.
BEGGS. Mabel J. from David.
BRESSLER. Grace M. from Ray Frederick.
BUCHAN. Esther E. from Olive E.
BURNETT. Ida L. from William.
GAMACHE. Muriel from Richard.
GONZALEZ. Baldomero from Eva.
LACEY. Agnes from Joseph Edwards.
McPANN. Lottie B. from William C.
PICKERING. Gladys B. from James H.
REAL. Jose from Victoria De.
SERCZUK. Louis from Honora.
SNIDER. Le Moine from Iris.
VALDEZ. Goldie from Jess.
VROMAN. Mary from Harry.
YAMATO. Florence from Juichi.
YOSHIDA. Taui from Yasuki.
ZWELER. Mae M. from Arthur O.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
ANDERSON, Albert, L. A.	58	Nov. 12
BENEDICT, Allen, Los Angeles	39	Nov. 14
CUSTER, Albert, Los Angeles	35	Nov. 15
ERWIN, Cecil, Los Angeles	43	Nov. 14
JONES, Emma, Los Angeles	78	Nov. 15
MESSER, Otto, Los Angeles	58	Nov. 16
MILLS, Verda, Los Angeles	38	Nov. 15
MORY, Rose, Los Angeles	63	Nov. 14
NYBERG, John, Los Angeles	81	Nov. 15
SMITH, Mary, Los Angeles	85	Nov. 15
SMITH, Warland, Los Angeles	33	Nov. 15
STEEN, Charlotte, Los Angeles	56	Nov. 15
TURNEY, Sarah, Los Angeles	84	Nov. 16

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AUCHMOODY. November 17, Eli Auchmoody. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

ABBOTT. Arthur A. Abbott of 317 South Avenue 60. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

BADOSTAIN. November 16, Barnabe, beloved husband of Martina Badostain and father of Mrs. Jack Frans, Martin, Frank, Pete and Barnabe Badostain. Recitation of the rosary tonight, Sunday, at 8 p.m. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street. Solemn requiem mass at Plaza Church.

BARKER. Hannah Barker, mother of Thomas Barker of Inglewood. Remains at The Washington Company, 735 West Washington street. Funeral notice later. Ben Isham, director.

BEATTY. At 1138 West Sixtieth Place, John H. Beatty, beloved husband of Ellen Beatty and father of Virginia Beatty of Newberg, W. Va., Mrs. S. L. Theetge of Inglewood, Cal.; Mrs. A. M. Godfrey, Mrs. Owen Van Houten and Mrs. Ethel J. Crall of this city. Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street, Monday at 10 o'clock.

BEATTY. Mrs. Sarah Beatty at 1529 North Hobart. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

BUCKLEY. Bertha, beloved wife of Donald Buckley. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. and Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

CASEY. At her home, 618 South Lucerne, November 16, Mary E. Casey, aged 53 years, loving wife of James S. Casey. Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

CHASE. At Los Angeles, Henry Wilbur Chase, aged 85 years, beloved father of Mrs. Alfred E. Burns of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Averill Harris of New York City. Services will be held Tuesday, November 20, at 2 p.m. at the chapel in Hollywood Cemetery.

CHESS. November 17, 1928, Ann R. Chess, aged 32 years, beloved wife of R. O. Chess, daughter of Mrs. Ann J. Reilly and sister of Dr. William J. Reilly of Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Harry D. Cleeland and Mrs. Frank Putman, Jr., of Hollywood. Funeral services from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., conducted by Hollywood Chapter, No. 209, O.E.S. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CUSTER. In this city, Albert S. Custer, beloved husband of Winifred Custer and father of Robert, Caral and Winifred Custer, son of Mrs. Minnette Kimbro and brother of Mrs. John Dinsmore of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, November 19 at 12:30 p.m.

DESPAT. Thomas J. Despat, aged 39 years, beloved husband of Helen M. Despat. Funeral services at Noble's Chapel, San Fernando, Monday, November 19, 1928, at 3 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Chatsworth.

DOVER. At 333 South Berendo, Jacob Dover, beloved father of Leon D., William B. and the Misses Olga E. Isadora and Gladys Dover. Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery.

FLOWERS. November 16, at 984 East Glen Oaks avenue, Glendale, Cal., James Monroe Flowers, beloved husband of Marguerite Flowers and father of Leo A. Flowers; grandfather of Leo James. Services Tuesday, November 20, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GOODSPEED. At 801 Gramercy Drive, November 17, Adda M., widow of the late Fred K. Goodspeed, mother of Hazel G. Van Antwerp of Grand Rapids, Mich., Ruth Davis of Santa Monica and John E. Goodspeed of Chicago. Funeral at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday, at 12 o'clock. Bresee Brothers, directors.

HALSEY. Oliver William Halsey. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment Palo Alto, Cal.

HINMAN. November 17, at 208 South Cordova street, Alhambra, William S. Hinman, beloved husband of Ida B. Hinman and father of Mrs. W. H. Copper and Mrs. Ray Rogers. Services Monday, November 19, at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' Chapel.

JACOBS. George A. Jacobs, aged 68 years, devoted husband of Nancy Jacobs and loving father of Fred and Henry Jacobs. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlor of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

LANE. A. W. Lane. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment Unionville, Mo.

LANE. November 17, Sol. L. Lane. Remains at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

MALOOF. November 17, Taze, beloved mother of Michael Maloof and Mrs. Hilda Malouf. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

MAXWELL. Of 1522 East Forty-eighth Place, Mary A. Maxwell, aged 68 years, beloved wife of Albert A. Maxwell and loving mother of Allen K., Clifford I. and William D. Maxwell and Grace F. Georgenton of Los Angeles, and Clarence Boyd of South Dakota. Funeral service Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

McKAY. At the family residence, 525 South Coronado street, Judd Reed McKay, aged 3 months. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 19, at 9 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

McLEAN. Julia B., beloved wife of Edward C. McLean of 6454 Lexington avenue. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. and Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

MILLER. At 1028 Eighth Place, November 17, George O. Miller, aged 76 years. Notice of funeral later. Bresee Brothers, directors.

MILLS. In this city, Verda Anna Mills, wife of Harry Mills. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, November 19, at 10 a.m.

MESSER. In this city, Otto George Messer, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Minnie Messer. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard, Monday, November 19, at 2 p.m.

MOELLER. November 15, at 535 West Forty-first Place, Phillip W., husband of Velda Moeller; son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Moeller and brother of Kenneth Moeller and Mrs. J. C. Oaks. Services Monday at 10 o'clock at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. McIntosh & Maier, directors.

MORRISSEY. November 15, Katherine Morrissey, beloved mother of Genevieve, Justine and Regina Morrissey and Mrs. A. A. Preter, sister of Martha Boland and Mrs. John R. Silk. Funeral Monday, November 19, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 1170 Leighton avenue. Requiem mass at St. Cecelia's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

MUNDELL. In this city, November 16, 1928, Frederick M. Mundell. Remains at the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street. Interment Urbana, O.

NIGHTINGALE. November 17, Kate T. Nightingale, loving mother of Mrs. Gertrude Haines Ainsworth. Services today, Sunday at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' Chapel. Interment Oakland, Cal. Please omit flowers.

NYBERG. Services for John V. Nyberg Monday, November 19, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

OWNBEY. At Glendale, Cal., Mrs. Chesta Fern Ownbey, beloved wife of Robert J. Ownbey and mother of little Vivian Fern Ownbey. Funeral services Monday, November 19, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PAINTER. November 16, at 3447 Fourth avenue, Archie J. Painter, beloved husband of Fannie J. Painter and loving father of Virginia and Lucetta Painter. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

PARTINGTON. Services for Louella Nettie Partington, Monday, November 19 at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' Chapel.

PELKEY. Martin Pelkey, beloved husband of Helen Pelkey and father of Frank B., Rosemond and Mary Pelkey and Mrs. Edna Gauci. Funeral November 20 at 2 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

PEROLIO. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Perolio will be held at St. Peter's Church Monday, 9 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

POPLIN. At 6026 Franklin avenue, Houston L. Poplin, husband of Emma Poplin and father of Portia and John S. Poplin. Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Private funeral services will be held in the Hollywood Cemetery Chapel, Monday, November 19 at 2:30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

RICHMOND. November 17, at 4056½ West Third street, Charles Theodore Richmond, beloved husband of Addie G. Richmond and brother of Mrs. W. S. Gunnison. Services Monday, November 19, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SHERWOOD. Leonard K. Sherwood, aged 46 years, passed away November 15 at 921 Twenty-fifth street, Santa Monica, Cal. Loving husband of Martha R. Sherwood; father of Edgar Leonard Sherwood; brother of Mrs. Jack Dotten of Pasadena, Francis Sherwood of Hollywood, Mrs. Louis Weidlich of Stratford, Ct., Mrs. Claude Gillette of Westport, Ct.; Mrs. Carl Oswald of New York City, and Dr. S. W. Sherwood of Norwalk, Ct. Services were private, the remains cremated.

SIDDALL. November 16, Frederick P. Siddall of 828 Monterey Road, South Pasadena, aged 66 years, a native of Indiana. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Sunday, at 3 p.m. Interment private.

STURGISS. Mary Catherine Gardner at the family residence, 613 North Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, beloved mother of Mrs. Denison Clift and grandmother of Edwin S. and Catherine E. Clift, a native of Marion county, Missouri. Services Monday, November 19, at 11 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

TROMBATORE. At his residence, 326 South Burlington, November 16, Joseph Trombatore, beloved father of Simon and John Trombatore, Mrs. Brazella Florio and Mrs. Jennie Trombatore; brother of Ben Trombatore. Funeral from the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, Monday, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ninth and Green streets, at 9 a.m.

TURNER. At 737 South Westlake avenue, W. J. Turner, aged 84 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah C. Turner, and father of Mrs. B. F. Pearsall of this city; member of Lancaster Lodge No. 54, F. & A. M.; Lincoln Chapter No. 6, R.A.M.; Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, Sesostris Temple of the Mystic Shrine and Scottish Rite Bodies, all of Lincoln, Neb. Funeral services Monday, November 19, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SPARKS. November 17, Frank Sparks. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

TUCKER. Services for Elizabeth Tucker today (Sunday) at 9 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' Chapel. Interment Centralia, Mo.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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CEMETERIES

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road.
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Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
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Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
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MAUSOLEUMS

Angeles Abbey
Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Entombment crypts as low as $135. Vaults for ashes from $25
Information, 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 95..

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the rock of the ever-lasting hills
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An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
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Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time
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FLOWER. PHONE TR. 4455.

CEMETERY LOTS

ONE niche in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Reas. Ph. UN. 3197, before 10 a.m.

ONE section, 6 graves, Lot 7, Valhalla. Apply P.O. Box 514, Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL Inglewood Cemetery, $600 plot, six graves, Resthaven section, $350 cash. DR. 6430.

12 or 6 lots, J section, Valhalla, $1000 for all. Ph. Santa Monica 45096.

ONE choice section in Valhalla Memorial Park at half value. W. G. Boon, owner, 4711 Fountain avenue.

For Sale—Three (3) graves in A-8 Oak. Inglewood Cemetery. Phone OR. 0398.

GASOLINE TAX GAIN REPORTED

Increased Revenue During Six Months for Entire Country $39,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—Gasoline taxes in forty-six States and the District of Columbia produced a revenue of $140,635,398 during the first six months of 1928, an increase of more than $39,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1927.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture today reported that a total of 4,652,393,535 gallons of gasoline had been sold during the first half of this year, a gain of almost 700,000,000 gallons over the 1927 period. California, Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Montana showed the greatest gain in gallons sold and tax revenue from this source.

Of this total tax revenue raised, $95,849,113 was assigned to construction and maintenance of State roads, $29,557,416 to local roads and $5,630,668 to interest and premium payments on both State and county roads.

Junior Senator Will Prepare Data on State

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Senator Shortridge left for Washington tonight to prepare data on several pending matters of legislation involving California which are scheduled for consideration at the forthcoming short session of Congress.

One of his duties, which he termed a "proud duty and pleasure," will be to report upon the naming of a Californian, Herbert Hoover, as the next President. Shortridge will do so in his capacity as chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—(Reported by H. B. Herser, meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.14, at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 63 per cent; 5 p.m., 38 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 3 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.96 inches; normal to date, 1.39 inches; last season to date, 2.65 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the southern lake region and the Ohio, lower Missouri and Mississippi valleys and in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico and in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Snow flurries have occurred in the northern lake region and Colorado, Utah and Nevada. The rainfall was very heavy at some points in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Northern Texas. Kansas City reported 4.46 inches, Wichita, Kan., 3.28, and Oklahoma City, 2.96 inches of rain. Temperatures are much above normal east of the Mississippi River but moderate temperatures were reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California clear moderately cool weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at all points with temperatures a little below normal. A strong field of high pressure is moving in over the north Pacific Slope, a condition that indicates fair weather in this vicinity for the next two or three days with a probability of fresh to strong northeasterly winds in some localities Sunday with higher temperatures in the afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Nov. 18: Sun rises, 6:29 a.m., sets 4:48 p.m.; moon rises, 11:50 a.m., sets 9:56 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 18: High tides, 3:05 a.m. and 11:46 a.m.; low tides, 4:51 a.m. and 8:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	74	32
Los Angeles Harbor	67	46
Mt. Wilson	56	40
Pasadena	70	41
Pomona	69	37
Porterville	60	45
Rancho Santa Fe	72	41
Redlands	69	39
Riverside	69	39
San Bernardino	68	40
Santa Ana	70	38
Santa Barbara	72	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; fresh north and northeast winds.

Northern California: Fair, continued mild; moderate to fresh north and northeast winds on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; moderate north and north and northeast winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and probably Monday, warmer Sunday north central portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U.S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 17.16 feet. Discharge Saturday 6200 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures Max.	Temperatures Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Partly cloudy	42	32	0
Boston—Partly cloudy	76	58	0
Chicago—Cloudy	56	46	.42
Denver—Snowing	40	26	.01
El Paso—Clear	60	38	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	58	36	0
Flagstaff—Clear	32	14	0
Fresno—Clear	66	42	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	40	24	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	36	22	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	46	34	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	42	40	.14
Lander—Snowing	30	30	.44
Los Angeles—Clear	72	51	0
Modena—Clear	36	22	0
Needles—Clear	64	46	0
New Orleans—Clear	82	68	.04
New York—Partly cloudy	68	54	0
Northhead—Cloudy	50	40	0
Oklahoma City—Cloudy	46	30	0
Omaha—Cloudy	36	36	.18
Phoenix—Clear	66	40	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	48	38	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	60	46	0
Roseburg—Clear	46	36	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	62	60	.38
Minneapolis-St. Paul—Cloudy	38	34	0
Sacramento—Clear	62	46	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	32	30	.12
San Diego—Clear	66	49	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	64	54	0
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	40	26	0
Seattle—Clear	44	38	0
Spokane—Cloudy	44	30	0
Tonopah—Clear	28	22	0
Tucson—Clear	62	32	0
Washington—Clear	74	54	0
Winnemucca—Clear	38	22	0
Winnipeg—Clear	32	16	0
Yuma—Clear	70	42	0

AERO BEACONS MUST POINT TO NEAR FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—E. E. Mouton, inspector of aircraft for the Department of Commerce, announces the department's new ruling that on and after January 1, next, all privately owned aeronautical beacons must be equipped with a fixed projector of high candlepower pointing a shaft of light toward the nearest landing field. An exception has been made for the privately owned and operated beacon on Mt. Diablo.

The purpose of the order, Mouton said, is to encourage the establishment of private air-navigation facilities that serve a true useful purpose.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Robert H. Lawson, $10; Robert Stevenson, $30; Harry Rickard, $20; Earl H. Strickland, $20; Allie R. Molley, $30; John W. Cameron, $30; Albert W. Thayer, $20; Thomas P. Hoban, $20; Herman H. Wright, $25; Edgar E. Darrow, $30; Margaret Joy, $30; Ralph H. Whinery, $20; Jewell R. Reeher, $12. Long Beach—Charles H. Wallace, $30; Walter L. Jones, $30. Sawtelle—James Blankenship, $6; John G. Marsh, $50. San Diego—Mark T. Emanuel, $20.

TOWN ON RIVIERA KNOWN AS WORLD'S CENTER OF SCENTS

GRASSE (France) Nov. 17. (AP)—This little town of 16,000 inhabitants, picturesquely situated on the French Riviera, is the greatest center in the world for the making of scents and perfumes.

During the past year the quantity of flowers used for the making of perfumes reached the total of 13,000,000 pounds. Included were orange blossoms, violets, jasmine, roses, tuberoses, carnations, cassia, mimosa, mignonette and wallflowers. Thirty thousand pounds of roses are required for a single quart of essence of rose.

Called the "City of Scents," Grasse began its perfume-making away back in the sixteenth century, when Queen Catherine de Medici sent an expert to Grasse with the purpose of "founding a laboratory." The city's busiest period is from May to July. Then visitors are shown great shallow vats of liquid lard or some other equally pure basic preparation, upon which large quantities of flowers are laid, so that the greasy substance underneath may absorb any essence coming from these floral heaps.

When this process takes place, the mass of fat is boiled down and other liquids are mixed with it, liquids having special properties for strengthening and retaining the particular perfume desired. Then comes the time to bottle, pack and transport the fragrant scents. No less than 400 factories are engaged in scent making in Grasse, which gives employment to 80 per cent of the population.

HUSBANDS, WIVES AND CHILDREN SHIFTED IN GENERAL TRADE

NEW AUBURN (Wis.) Nov. 17. (AP)—An exchange of homes for the wives and children of two families has made both wives, each a party to separate divorce actions, far happier than they were with their husbands.

William Brown, who has sued his wife on a cruelty charge, asked Mrs. Lizzie Heidelberger to keep house for him. With her six children, she came, and Mrs. Brown left.

Mr. Heidelberger, whose wife seeks divorce, also for cruelty, met Mrs. Brown as she left her home. At his request, she replaced Mrs. Heidelberger as his housekeeper. The three Brown children went with her.

The Heidelberger furniture has gone to the Brown home, and vice versa.

The "trade" also involved the women's engagement rings. Brown paid his wife to return the ring he gave to her twenty years ago. Now it is on Mrs. Heidelberger's hand. Mrs. Heidelberger said she relinquished her original ring to her husband.

Neither defendant will oppose the divorce suits, and both families claim the new arrangement is more affable than the old. Each household stops occasionally, they say, to chat with the other.

"We've never been happier in all our lives, and that goes for the children, too," the wives said.

HE WON BUT LOST

CHARDON (O.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Ben Hotchkiss agreed to pay a barber $1 for each haircut if he were nominated for Sheriff, the barber to serve him free if he lost. Hotchkiss was nominated. Now he stays away from the shop longer between haircuts.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEE[D]

You Owe It to Your Eyes to visit America's finest Optical Store ... most competent specialists ... coming to your features.

We are fitting many people with our ... shell frames with periscopic lenses, ... ination complete, for

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Remember, our responsibility never ceases ... thoroughly satisfied with your glasses.

PACIFIC OPTICAL C[O.]

Specialists in fitting glasses

Open Every Evening Till 9 o'Clock

42 Mercantile Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway ... ROUND FLOOR

"Flowerland"

The Garden Center of California

Gladiolus Bulbs

Extra large, plump, firm bulbs which will produce the largest, finest flower spikes. We have an excellent list of varieties, at very attractive prices for high quality bulbs.

HALLEY—Large open flowers of salmon-pink.
MRS. FRANK PENDLETON—One of the best. Lovely light rose, with deep crimson throat.
MYRA—Primulinus type. Good sized flowers of deep orange-salmon.
PRINCE OF WALES—Charming coral pink flowers, large, and well placed on long spike.

Price of above four varieties: 10c each, 75c per doz., $5.00 per 100

SUPERIOR NEWER VARIETIES

ALICE TIPLADY—Gracefully shaped, slender spikes of rich orange-saffron blossoms.
CRIMSON GLOW—Extra large deep scarlet. One of the best.
DOROTHY WHEELER—Shrimp pink, overlaid and suffused peach-red.
E. J. SHAYLOR—Unusually long, strong spikes, completely covered with large blossoms of deep rose pink.
VIRGINIA—The most popular bright red Gladiolus.
1910 ROSE—Very large flowers of fine shade of pure rose pink.

Price of the above six varieties: 10c ea., $1 per doz., $7.50 per 100

Varieties of Late Introduction

EARLY SUNRISE—Particularly good variety of the brightest salmon.
GOLDEN MEASURE—The best true yellow gladiolus. Clear pure yellow, overlaid with a golden sheen.
ROSE ASH—Unique and beautiful. Ashes of roses, with light yellow shading on lower petals.
GLORY OF KENNEMERLAND—Very rich deep rose, with golden blotch and throat. Very large, wide open flowers.

Price of the above four varieties: 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100.

FOUR GORGEOUS NOVELTIES

FAY LANPHIER — Glistening warm watermelon pink, suffused coral. A most lovely new gladiolus with enormous flowers well placed on a long graceful stem. Many flowers are open at one time. Price 25c each; $2.50 per dozen, $18.00 per 100.

JACK LONDON — A perfect gladiolus in every way, with long spikes of large flowers of light salmon, with vermilion stripes. The throat is canary yellow striped with ruby. Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $12.00 per 100.

LOS ANGELES—Beautiful new color in gladiolus, coral pink, with salmon tints, shading lighter pink near throat. Lower petals striped scarlet in center. Free blooming, and a fine cut flower. Price 25c each, $2.50 per dozen, $18.00 per 100.

THOS. T. KENT — Shell pink, overlaid with strawberry, crimson streak on each petal. Very vigorous in growth, and one of the largest varieties. Price 25c each, $2.50 per dozen, $18.00 per 100.

Daffodils and Narciss[us]

Our bulbs this year were grown in Virginia ... bulbs we have seen. They will produce ... substance than any other bulbs possible to obtain.

The better varieties of Narcissus and Daffodils ... year, so order early, while our selection is complete.

LARGE TRUMPET DAFFOD[ILS]

EMPEROR—Yellow.
EMPRESS—White and yellow.
PRINCEPS—Favorite bicolor.

Price of the above 5 varieties: 15c each, $1.50 per doz. ...

KING ALFRED—A truly grand variety, bearing immense clear yellow flowers, with beautifully frilled trumpet.
OLYMPIA—Larger than Emperor, very free flowering. Rich deep yellow.
VAN WAVEREN'S GIANT—An extra large daffodil with a pale primrose perianth, and bright yellow and fluted trumpet.

Price of above three varieties: 25c each, $2.50 per dozen, $18.00 per 100.

CROWN DAFFODILS

BLOOD ORANGE—(Poeticus type) Lemon yellow, scarlet eye.
CONSPICUUS—Perianth soft yellow, orange-scarlet cup.
FIREBRAND—Creamy white perianth, fiery red cup.
HORACE—A fine poeticus type. Pure white, with red eye.
LAURENS KOSTER—Five to seven flowers on one stem.
LUCIFER—White, with orange cup.
LUCRECE — Six flowers on one stem, pure white, orange cups.

Price of the above Crown Daffodils: 15c each, ...

PLANTS FOR WINTER FLOWE[RS]

STOCKS

Our strain of stocks produces many double flowers on strong vigorous, much-branched plants. The flowers are very large, and closely set on long, sturdy stems, and very fragrant. We grow them in separate colors, and have a fine selection of strong healthy plants. In colors of flesh, rose, lavender, purple, yellow, red, lilac, white and light blue.

Price 75c per doz.; $5.00 per 100.

SNAPDRAGONS

Write for Our New Fall Catalogue, Containing Complete List of Bulbs

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

Open 8 AM to 6 PM Every Week Day

Carne[gie]

TROJAN[S]

[SP]ARTANS TRIM [K]ROCKNE'S TEAM

... Irish Traditions Go by Boards in Game

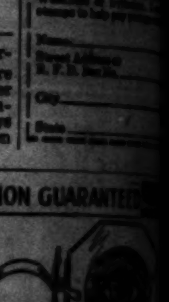
... Bend Institution is Beaten Third Time

... Also Lose Battle on Home Gridiron

BY JACK GALLAGHER

"Times" Staff Correspondent

[NO]TRE DAME (Ind.) Nov. 17.— ... did a football team fight ... than Notre Dame on the mud and water of Cartier Field today. But all the fight and all the courage the Irish could develop was inadequate, and they lost to a big, powerful, smart and clever team from Carnegie Tech by a score of 27 to 7.



The Scotchmen made history in their victory over the Irish. They are [the] first team that has defeated [Notre] Dame on its home field in [twen]ty-three years, and this is the [first] Rockne-coached eleven that has been on the losing end [three] times in one season.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

FOOTBALL

LOCAL

Carnegie Tech Smothers Notre Dame, 27 to 7

SNIFF N. SNUFFLE
COLLEGE MAN WHO CONSIDERS HIMSELF TO BE RATHER DIFFERENT FROM THE REST OF THE CAMPUS LADS. HE CLAIMS HE HAS A BASKET BALL NOSE. IN OTHER WORDS, USING BASKETBALL TERMS, IT 'DRIBBLES.'

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

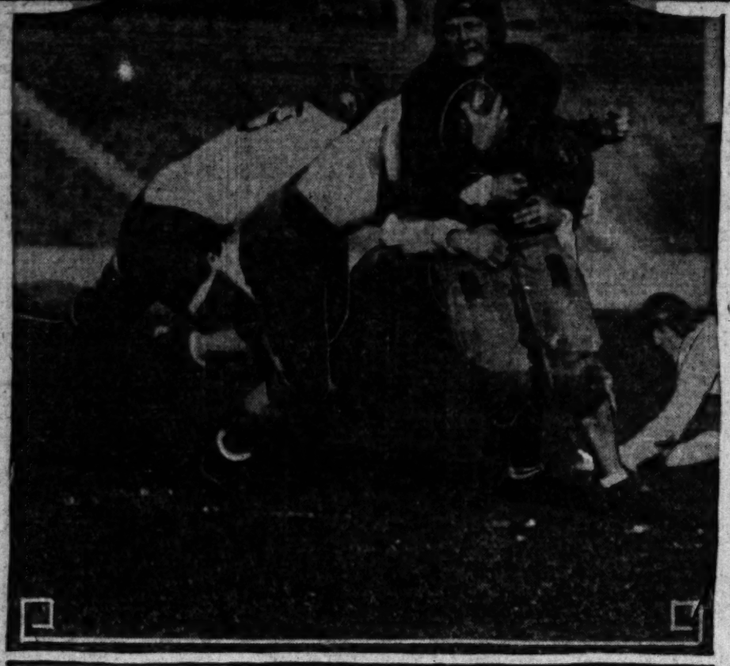
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928. C

TROJANS CONQUER WASHINGTON STATE, 27 TO 13

Wisconsin Surprises to Trim Iowa Team, 13-0

TWO ROUNDS FROM THE TROJAN-COUGAR BATTLE

There was a lot of heavy hitting at the Coliseum yesterday. Here are a couple of instances. Top photo shows Russ Saunders being brought down by Ted Rohwer of the Cougars. At the bottom Marshall Duffield is being ganged on by three energetic Cougars. This happened when "Marsh" got a punt on his six-yard line in the third quarter, several Cougars hitting him solidly about the time he picked up the pigskin. [Photos by Paul Strita, Times staff photographer]



BILL LUSBY IS HERO OF GAME

Light Back Dashes 65 Yards Through Iowa Squad

Scores Touchdown on Long Run in Third Period

McLain's Fumble Converted Into Score by Casey

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Wisconsin's Badgers came up through mud, rain and snow flurries on Iowa's field this afternoon and paced on their way toward a Big Ten championship.

Outweighed, supposedly outclassed because of their opponent's victories over Chicago, Minnesota and Ohio State and doped as only a weak starter on a muddy field the blazing Cardinal flashed across an otherwise dismal scene to eclipse Iowa's championship hopes by a margin of 13 to 0.

And it happened this way because Bill Lusby, a light, shifty back tore 65 yards through the mud and Iowa's beefy defenders Nto a touchdown in the third quarter and because Mayes McLain the one-eighth Cherokee Indian dropped a ball that George Casey, a substitute end, smothered behind the Hawkeye goal in the final period. A point on the latter touchdown was added by Joe Kresby's toe to complete the wreckage.

No grid battle on which an eventual title hinged ever was staged under more unimpressive conditions. When the youthful, hopeful warriors stepped onto the gridiron it was well submerged by twenty-four hours of rainfall and the rain was still coming down.

Few over 12,000 doughty spectators, one-quarter of them still enthusiastic after their long trek from the Badger stronghold were huddled under whatever protection their law of self-preservation taught them was best. Added to the discomfiture was a stiff wind from the north which before the third quarter had turned the rain into snow.

And while the spectators fought their own fight against the elements eleven ever-changing Hawkeyes and eleven Badgers changed with equal rapidity were sloshing, tumbling, rolling, fumbling and fighting in mud that made them all look like just so many blackened individuals engaged in a struggle that appeared to have no purpose.

The fight of three years ago between these same teams in a rag-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SAUNDERS HERO OF WILD GAME

Rohwer Gallops Ninety-five Yards for Tally

Duffield Also Contributes Sensational Dash

Passes Get Two Touchdowns for Trojan Squad

BY PAUL LOWRY

Southern California cleared another tough hurdle in its march to the Coast championship by beating the Washington State Cougars, 27 to 13, in one of the wildest and woolliest football games since Noah took the animals into the ark.

As a demonstration of great football yesterday's battle in the Coliseum, which attracted 50,000 persons to the big bowl, will never rate high with the historians. There were too many fumbles, too many errors both of omission and commission.

But as a spine tickler the struggle was a riot. There was a thrill a minute. The Trojans won because they displayed an almost uncanny ability to gobble up Washington State fumbles and because the Cougars had no adequate defense for Russ Saunders's bullet-like forward passes when touchdowns were in sight.

EARLY LEAD

The Trojans got off to an early lead by scoring twice in the second period—once on a forward pass to Thomas and again on a long runback of a punt by Duffield. The Cougars couldn't quite match this, but did score once just before half time on a line plunge by Jones. This came on fourth down with 3 yards to go and less than a minute to play.

Bringing everybody to their feet a long run by Rohwer in the third period tied the score, but soon after the Cougars fumbled Southern California into another touchdown, Tappaan carrying the ball over. The final Trojan score came in the last period when Mortenson intercepted a forward pass and Saunders fired a pass to Tappaan. Hibbs kicked all but one of the goals.

Standing out in a mass of thrilling runs were the touchdowns scored by Duffield of the Trojans and Rohwer of the Cougars. Duffield captured a punt in the second period which he raced back 75 yards for a score, and Rohwer more than matched this sprint at the opening of the third period, when he took the kick-off and carried it down the field 95 yards for a touchdown.

Sprinkled in between were little runs of forty yards and sixty yards, respectively, by Buckley and McDonald of the Cougars—both runbacks of punts.

Then there was a 30-yard run by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PRINCETON WINS OVER YALE, 12-2

Tigers Conquer Eli in Battle at Home Field Before 60,000 Fans

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 17. (AP)—The Tiger welcomed the Bulldog to his own lair today then leaped upon him with all the ferocity of the jungle beast and tore him to pieces before the greatest crowd that ever sat in on a Bengal holiday.

Sixty thousand spectators, a record for Palmer Stadium, saw Princeton, after a wobbly start, sweep into full stride and conquer Yale, 12 to 2, with a spectacularly versatile attack that had the Blue dazed, battered and badly beaten when this

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

HUSKIES UPSET BY STANFORD

Passes Give Cardinals 12-to-0 Victory Over Battling Rivals

BY ED R. HUGHES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 17.—Herbert C. Hoover, President-elect of the United States, saw Stanford beat Washington, 12 to 0, today before a crowd of about 20,000. And, like everyone else who saw the game, Mr. Hoover gave Washington and especially Chuck Carroll, credit for putting up a wonderful battle.

Stanford is supposed to have the most powerful attack of any team in the West, but so stout was the Washington defense, that Stanford had to take to the air to score its two touchdowns.

Passes from Bill Simkins to Mush Muller spelled disaster for Washington. For nearly three-quarters of the game Washington battled Stanford toe to toe, with neith-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

LINE-UPS AND STATISTICS OF TROJAN-COUGAR GRID BATTLE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (27)	Pos.	WASHINGTON STATE (13)
McCaslin	L.E.R.	S. Hansen
Hibbs	L.T.R.	Dressel
Boren	L.G.R.	Schwartz
Barragar	C.	Graham
Galloway	R.G.L.	E. Hansen
Anthony	R.T.L.	Speidel
Tappaan	R.E.L.	Hill
Duffield	Q.	Rohwer
Edelson	L.H.R.	Horan
Thomas	R.H.L.	Lainhart
Saunders	F.	L. Hein

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Southern California	0	13	7	7	—27
Washington State	0	0	7	6	—13

Scoring: Southern California—Touchdowns, Thomas, Duffield, Tappaan (2.) Conversions, Hibbs (3.) Washington State—Touchdowns, Jones, Rohwer. Conversion, McDonald.

Substitutions: Southern California—Hoff for Hibbs, Steponovitch for Boren, Shaw for Barragar, Bond for Anthony, Ritchey for Tappaan, T. Wilcox for Duffield, Apsit for Edelson, Bonham for Apsit, Mortenson for Thomas.

Washington State—Hurley for S. Hansen, Vane for Dressel, M. Hein for Graham, Riley for Speidel, Johannes for E. Hansen, Maskell for Johannes, Fleichsig for Schwartz, Jones for Horan, McDonald for Lainhart, Buckley for McDonald, Smith for L. Hein.

Officials: Varnell, referee; Mulligan, umpire; McCord, head lineman; Klawans, field judge.

STATISTICS

	U.S.C.	W.S.C.
Yards gained rushing	129	104
Yards gained passing	43	60
Punts run back yardage	87	111
Kick-offs run back yardage	69	95
Total yardage gained	328	370
First downs	6	7

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

U.S.C.

Player	Yards	Plays	Avge
Duffield	63	23	2.8
Saunders	50	25	2
Thomas	6	3	2
Edelson	9	3	4.5
Wilcox	6	4	1.5
Apsit	1	1	1

W.S.C.

Player	Yards	Plays	Avge
Horan	35	10	3.5
Lainhart	6	2	3
Hein	3	2	1.5
Rohwer	17	11	1.4
McDonald	7	11	0.6
Jones	22	10	2.2
Smith	6	1	6

FOOTBALL RESULTS

EAST

Princeton, 12; Yale, 2.
Harvard, 0; Holy Cross, 0.
Georgetown, 12; West Virginia, 0.
Dartmouth, 28; Cornell, 0.
New York U., 27; Missouri, 6.
Brown, 29; New Hampshire, 0.
Pennsylvania, 34; Columbia, 7.
Detroit U., 19; Fordham, 0.
Colgate, 30; Syracuse, 6.
Williams, 60; Amherst, 15.
Villanova, 14; Grove City, 12.
Army, 33; Carleton, 7.
Bucknell, 0; Washington-Jefferson, 0.
Lafayette, 7; Penn State, 0.
Wesleyan, 12; Bowdoin, 7.
Vermont, 6; Middlebury, 6.
Rutgers, 7; Lehigh, 3.
Manhattan, 14; C.C.N.Y., 16.
Connecticut Aggies, 24; Rhode Island, 0.
Boston College, 24; Canisius, 0.
Navy, 51; Loyola, 0.
Boston U., 13; Norwich, 12.
Drexel, 13; Haverford, 7.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

BRUIN GRIDDERS WALLOP LA VERNE BY 65-0 SCORE

BY FRANK ROCHE

Despite the fact that Coach Bill Spaulding used every one of the U.C.L.A. squad with the exception of Trainer Scotty Finlay and the waterboy in an effort to keep the score down the Bruins plowed over the top of the La Verne Leopards yesterday at Moore Field for a 65-to-0 victory. The La Verne team looked about as formidable against the Bruins as a lamb would in a duel with a lion. The La Verne players were outclassed at every department of the game from start to finish and the affair became a farce before it was half over. Yesterday's victory was the third this season for Spaulding's warriors

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

UNEXPECTED HAPPENS

Harvard, 0; Holy Cross, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 27; Notre Dame, 7.
Wisconsin, 13; Iowa, 0.
Pittsburgh, 0; Nebraska, 0.
Indiana, 6; Northwestern, 0.
Baylor, 2; Southern Methodist, 0.
Utah, 0; Brigham Young, 0.

BOREN THROUGH FOR SEASON AS TRICK KNEES GIVE OUT

BY BRAVEN DYER

Charley Boren is through for the season. The chap who has had more tough luck than is generally the lot of human beings will not be able to play any more football for Southern California. When he went out of yesterday's game with Washington State it marked his passing from the grid picture. Bad knees, the bugaboo of football players, have bothered Charley off and on all season. Two years ago he had a trick hinge on one leg and this season the other one went blooey on him. For several weeks he has been playing on nerve alone. A fighter from the drop of the hat, Boren refused to quit, carrying on despite the terrific handicap under which he labored.

Howard Jones, in commenting on Boren's tough luck, said after yesterday's game: "Charley Boren might have been a truly great football player. As it is I rank him as one of the gamest men that ever took orders from me. No man can do his job effectively when handicapped as Boren has been, but he can give

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Pittsburgh Holds Nebraska to Scoreless Tie in Sensational Upset on Muddy Fi[eld]

PANTHERS STOP BIG SIX SQUAD

Visitors Play Through Game Without Substitution

Cornhuskers' Record Suffers Blemish With Tie

Howell Fumbles Chance to Score Touchdown

BY J. H. ANDERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Nebraska, mighty gridiron machine of the Midwest and top-notcher in the Big Six Conference of the Missouri Valley area, nearly met its Waterloo this afternoon.

The Pittsburgh Panthers, crying for blood, sneaked out from the eastern forests to the western plains, outplayed the Cornhuskers through sixty minutes of mud-wallowing and gained a moral victory over the favored Nebraskans when a scoreless tie resulted.

While 20,000 Nebraska fans braved a biting, cold wind, which set in early in the morning after thirty-six hours of rain and snow and sat dumbfounded, wondering what had become of the crushing Nebraska team of the three previous games, these same Huskers were striving futilely to pierce the lighter Pitt line or elude its alert ends or able secondary defense. Howell, star fullback; Sloan, versatile halfback; Russell, the plunging quarter, all were held by this scrappy Pitt outfit, which emulated the brown iron men of two seasons ago by playing through the entire game without a substitution.

EXCEL IN KICKS

Not one first down did Nebraska earn, the first time since the memory of man runneth that this has occurred. Pitt earned seven. Only in punting did the Huskers excel, and credit for this goes to Sloan and his successor, Rowley, whose toes proved more capable of booting the slimy oval down the field than did those of Edwards of Pitt.

Still in the ranks of the undefeated major teams of the nation, the tie splashes a huge blot over Nebraska's claims to the national football title. In six previous games this season Nebraska has amassed 122 points to opponents' 13 and numbered among its victims Syracuse and Missouri.

Nebraska goes east next week for its supreme test—a game with the Army at West Point.

In the first period Nebraska had two chances to score, which, if capitalized, would have resulted in a happy Husker camp tonight, instead of a gloomy one. With the game three minutes old Sloan received Edwards's punt and raced down the side of the field for 35 yards, while the fans yelled deliriously. But officials ruled the speedy halfback had slipped outside early in his run and brought the ball back.

DROPS BALL

A few minutes later Pitt tried one of the few passes of the day, Edwards misjudged it and it settled almost into the arms of Blue Howell, who had no one between him and the goal line. Howell fumbled the slippery pigskin, and Nebraska never again had much of an opportunity to pass the last chalk mark.

Pitt drove nearly to the Nebraska goal in the second period and only a sturdy line and the plucky punting of Rowley saved the Huskers.

The second half was mostly punting. Nebraska reserves failed to give the desired punch in the closing minutes and the game ended where it started—in midfield.

Nebraska		Pittsburgh
Morgan	L.E.	Donchess
Richards	L.T.	Tulley
Holm (C.)	L.G.	Fox (C.)
James	C.	Montgomery
McMullen	R.G.	Diemolo
Munn	R.T.	Getto
Ashburn	R.E.	Guarino
Russell	Q.	Edwards
Sloan	L.H.	Gansa
Farley	R.H.	Williams
Howell	F.	Parkinson

Substitutes: Pittsburgh—None. Nebraska—Witte for Sloan, Frahm for Farley, Peaker for Russell, Rowley for Witte, Broadstone for Richards, McBride for Howell.

Florida Downs Clemson, 27-6

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive) — Playing in what had been conceded to be one of the hardest battles facing them this season Florida's undefeated Alligators, bellowing toward the Southern Conference title under the direction of Bachman, former Notre Dame star, crushed a fighting bunch of Tigers from Clemson College, South Carolina, at the municipal stadium today by a 27-to-6 count.

Two meteors flashed out of the maze of mediocre football. Clyde "Cannonball" Crabtree, elusive quarterback, who heaves or kicks 'em from either side, and Roy "Red" Bethea, the star of last year's frosh aggregation, whose shifty broken field running did a lot of work today.

The line-ups:

Clemson (6)		Florida (27)
Jones	L.E.	Green
Swofford	L.T.	Waters
Hall	L.G.	McRae
Pressley (C.)	C.	Clemons
Gunnels	R.G.	Grandoff
Magill	R.T.	Hicks
Woodruff	R.E.	Nolan
Pitts	Q.	Bowyers (C.)
Salley	L.H.	Bethea
C. McMillan	R.H.	Owens
McCarley	F.	Sauls

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Clemson	6	0	0	0	—6
Florida	0	7	6	14	—27

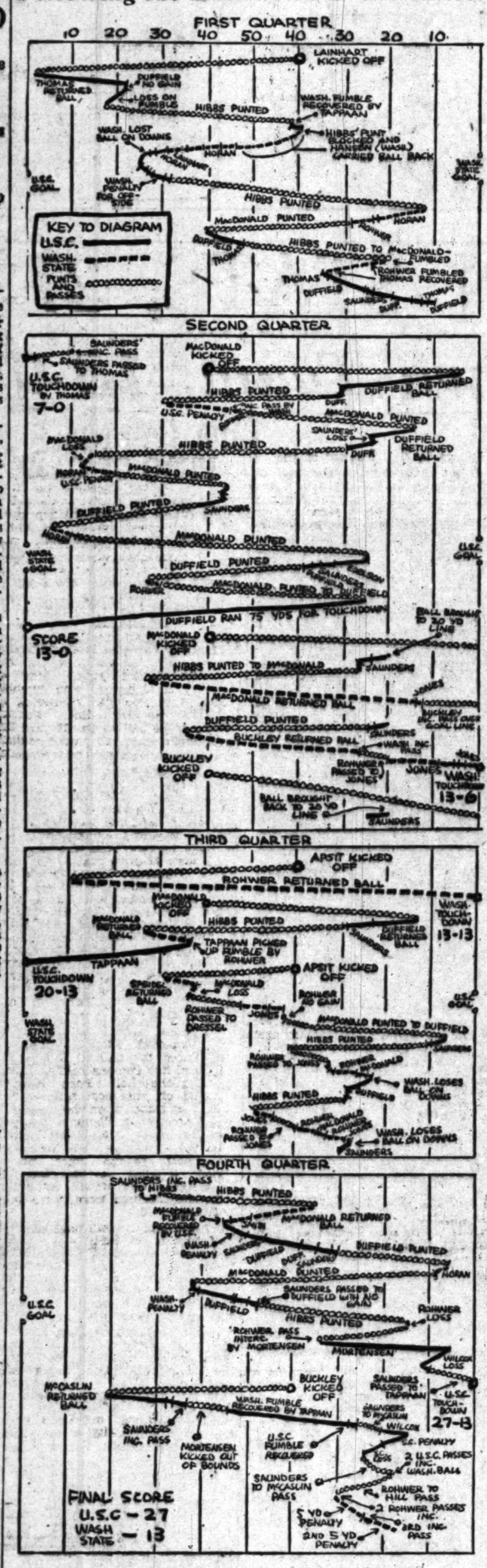
Clemson scoring—Touchdown: Padgett (sub halfback.) Florida—Touchdowns: Bethea, Brumbaugh (sub back,) Vansickle (sub end,) Cawthorn (sub back.) Points after touchdown: Brumbaugh, 3.

Officials: Referee, Severance, Oberlin; umpire, Cunningham, Vanderbilt; head linesman, Hill, Georgia Tech; field judge, Marshall, Maine.

O'KEEFE VICTOR IN RING

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17. (AP)—Johnny O'Keefe, Columbus, won a newspaper men's decision over Jack Duffy, Toledo, in the six-round main boxing event here tonight. O'Keefe weighed 138 pounds and Duffy 135.

Following the Ball With Bruce Russell



WISCONSIN SURPRISES TO TRIM IOWA TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

ing blizzard was child's play by comparison.

Before it all started you could have had odds that Iowa's heavy line would slice large openings through the Wisconsin line. You could have had odds that McLain's punting would be a factor but in the mud Wisconsin would be lost without the use of its famed forward-pass attack, or that Iowa would just about sweep the field from end to end.

McLain's punting was not a bit better than that of Lusby, the Chicago lightweight who had to turn over his job to another man because of an injury late in the third period. McLain and Glassgow while they gained heavily off the tackles and through center could not perform consistently because the Badger line was considerably more powerful than was anticipated.

And nobody had given thought to the fact that Iowa, which had previously been put through the mill on three heavy fields would fumble ten times, many of them by McLain, that the Badgers had attacking possibilities other than forward passing or that Wisconsin under any conditions would be good enough to the aggregate to prevent the great Hawkeye team from getting any closer to their opponents' goal line than the 21-yard line.

They did this later in the third period. Late in the second quarter they had advanced to the Badgers' 23-yard mark. Outside of this Burt Ingwersen's team never threatened.

Because of the driving power of McLain and Glassgow, the Hawks shaded the Badgers from scrimmage by advancing 157 yards against 63 for the victors. The Hawks lost 180 yards from scrimmage against 1 yard for Wisconsin. The Badgers made three pass attempts besides the one that was successful at the end of the first quarter. In first downs, Iowa had four against two. Iowa had ten fumbles against four. Wisconsin recovered all its fumbles and Iowa recovered seven of its ten.

Pape was Iowa's biggest individual ground gainer with 53 yards in nine plays, but all his advances were made when in his own territory. McLain moved up 40 yards in eight attempts.

Wisconsin (13)		Iowa (0)
Gantenbein	L.E.	Moore
Wagner (C.)	L.T.	Schleusner
Kresky	L.G.	Westra
Casey	C.	Brown
Parks	R.G.	Roberts
Ketelaer	R.T.	Jessen
L. Smith	R.E.	Reedquist
Cuisinier	Q.	Armil
Behr	L.H.	Farroh
Lusby	R.H.	Glassgow
H. Smith	F.	McLain

Substitutes: Wisconsin—Warren for Casey, Oman for Lusby. Iowa—Pape for Glassgow, Orlum for Reedquist, Carlsen for Cooley, Fuhrman for Westra, Meyers for Roberts.

Touchdowns—Lusby, Casey. Point after touchdown—Kresky.

Officials—Referee, Maggisohn, Michigan; umpire, Haines, Yale; field judge, Morton, Michigan; head linesman, Graves, Illinois.

LA SALLE TAKES ON COOPER AT HARBOR

Meeting for the second time, Farmer Joe Cooper, "Broadway Johnny" Cox's welterweight "ace," and Bad Bobby LaSalle, outstanding welterweight of the harbor section, are to clash in the feature event at Wilmington on Wednesday night. They go ten rounds at 148 pounds. LaSalle made his first start in several months at Wilmington Wednesday night, winning over Jess Hobson, undefeated Utah scrapper, after a sensational melee.

The Cooper-LaSalle tilt is regarded as a little "natural" by Wilmington patrons and already the advance sale indicates a turn-away crowd. Wednesday night La Salle and Hobson played to a capacity attendance.

UTAH AGGIES TRIUMPH

LOGAN (Utah) Nov. 17. (AP)—The Utah Aggies held the Montana State College to a single touchdown here today and won, 15 to 7. The Aggies made two touchdowns and added a placement goal for three points in the final period.

PLAY BY PLAY ON TROJANS AND COUGAR FOOTBALL TILT

FIRST QUARTER

Washington State won the toss and elected to kick off. The Trojans are defending the west goal. Lainhart kicked off to Thomas, who received the ball on the goal line and returned it 22 yards to the U.S.C. 22-yard line. On a cutback play Duffield failed to gain. The ball was fumbled in the Trojan backfield on the next play and Thomas recovered for a 5-yard loss. Hibbs got off a beautiful high punt to Lainhart, who fumbled, and Tappaan recovered for the Trojans on Washington State's 41-yard line.

Saunders lost ½ a yard at left guard. Duffield cut in to left tackle for 2 yards. Duffield's pass to McCaslin was incomplete. Hibbs's kick was blocked by Speidel and S. Hansen recovered for the Cougars on the Trojan 46-yard line.

Horan hit right guard for 3 yards. Horan added 3 more at the same spot. Horan hit right guard again for 3 yards. Hein plunged into right tackle for a first down on the Trojan 35-yard line. Lainhart broke through right tackle for 3 yards. Horan cut inside of right end for 3 yards, being stopped by Barragar. Time out for the Cougars. Schwartz is injured. On a reverse Horan made a yard around left end. Saunders made the tackle. McCaslin came in fast and spilled Horan, but he got up and continued on, but missed a first down by 6 inches. The Trojans took the ball on their 25-yard line.

SAUNDERS PACKS BALL

Saunders ran clear across the field around left end, but Graham nailed him for a 2-yard loss. Duffield crashed right tackle for 2 yards. Hibbs got off a poor punt that went out of bounds on the U.S.C. 48-yard line, but the ball was brought back and the Cougars penalized 5 yards for offside. The officials gave the Trojans a first down. Speidel threw Duffield for a 1-yard loss. Saunders broke through left tackle for 3 yards.

Hibbs got off a long punt that rolled to Washington State's 13-yard line, where Lainhart picked it up and was downed in his tracks by Barragar.

Running from punt formation, Horan cut inside of left end for 9 yards. McDonald replaced Lainhart in the Cougar backfield. Thomas came in fast and stopped McDonald after the Cougar back had made it a first down on his 24-yard line. Galloway smeared Horan for no gain. On a quick-opening play Rohwer broke through left guard for 6 yards, Edelson stopping him. McDonald punted almost straight up in the air, but the ball bounded toward the U.S.C. goal and was downed by S. Hansen on the U.S.C. 40-yard line.

HIBBS PUNTS

On a cutback play Duffield hit left guard for 2 yards. Duffield plowed into right tackle for 4 yards before Speidel stopped him. On a reverse Thomas hit left tackle for 3 yards. Hibbs punted to McDonald, who fumbled. Rohwer recovered, but also fumbled and Thomas recovered for the Trojans on Washington State's 35-yard line. Time out for the Cougars.

On a reverse Thomas went around left end for 2 yards. Saunders's pass to Hibbs was incomplete. Duffield raced through right tackle and cut back for a gain of 7½ yards. Saunders punched right tackle for first down on the Cougar 24-yard line. Hein made the tackle.

With Hibbs clearing the way, Saunders smashed left tackle for 5 yards. Horan made the tackle. Duffield plowed through right guard for 4 yards before Rohwer nailed him. Saunders cracked left guard for first down on the Washington State 12½-yard line. On a reverse, Thomas made 1 yard at left tackle. Duffield smashed right tackle for 1½ yards as the quarter ended with the ball on Washington State's 10-yard line. Score: Washington State, 0; Southern California, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Saunders's pass to Duffield was incomplete, the ball just slipping past the Trojan quarterback's hands. Saunders shot a bullet-like pass through a mass of players to Thomas, who received the ball on the goal line and went over for a touchdown without being tackled. With Saunders holding the ball, Hibbs kicked goal. Score: Southern California, 7; Washington State, 0.

That pass of Saunders's was one of the prettiest seen in the Coliseum this year. The ball was hurled so hard that none of the Cougars could knock it down and was perfect for Thomas to catch.

McDonald kicked off to Duffield, who received on his 5-yard line and returned to the Trojan 31-yard stripe, where Speidel downed him. Edelson failed to gain at left tackle. Running from punt formation, Duffield circled right end for 4 yards. Hibbs punted to the Cougar 30-yard line, where McDonald signaled for a fair catch. The ball hit McDonald on the head and the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for some unknown reason. Probably for interference with the receiver of the fair catch.

THOMAS PATCHED UP

McDonald's pass was incomplete. Rohwer made 2 yards at left guard, Edelson stopping him. McDonald punted to Duffield, who returned 11 yards to the U.S.C. 26-yard line. Time out for the Trojans. Thomas is being patched up by the Trojan trainer.

Saunders took the ball out of bounds and lost a yard. Duffield cut into right tackle for 6 yards. Hibbs got off a beautiful punt that rolled out of bounds on the Cougar 15-yard line. The kick was good for 55 yards.

Edelson came in fast and threw McDonald for a 3-yard loss. Horan gained back 2 yards at right tackle. McDonald punted to Duffield, who returned 12 yards, being run out of bounds on Washington State's 40-yard line. However, the ball was brought back and the Trojans penalized 5 yards for offside. Time out for Washington State. McDonald punted and the ball went out of bounds on the Cougar 44-yard line.

Saunders hit left guard for a yard. E. Hansen came in fast and tossed Duffield for a 1-yard loss. Smith replaces Hein at fullback for Washington State. Saunders slashed through right guard for 7 yards. Duffield got off a beautiful quick kick that went out of bounds on Washington State's 5-yard line.

With McDonald back in punt formation Horan smashed left guard for 5 yards. On the next play Horan added another yard at the same spot. McDonald got off a long punt that Duffield let roll and the ball was downed by Hill on the Trojan 24-yard line. The kick was good for 66 yards.

Dreshel broke through and stopped Duffield without gain. Edelson broke through left guard for 9 yards. Time out for the Trojans. Thomas is being helped off the field. It is the first time Thomas has been taken out of a game because of injuries since he has been at U.S.C. Mortenson replaced Thomas. Saunders went through right tackle for a first down on the Trojan 35-yard mark. Saunders went around left end for 2 yards. Duffield smashed right tackle for 2 yards. Duffield got off a quick punt that went out of bounds on the Cougar 27-yard line.

DUFFIELD SCORES

The boys brought out a stretcher for Lloyd Thomas, but he insisted on walking around the field to the dressing quarters. Thomas was given a great cheer as he left the field.

Rohwer hit left tackle for a yard. Rohwer dove over the middle of the line for another yard. McDonald punted to Duffield on the Trojan 25-yard line and the Trojan quarterback raced 75 yards to a touchdown without a Cougar laying a hand on him. Duffield looked like Morley Drury on that run, swaying from side to side.

Hibbs missed goal. Score: Southern California, 13; Washington State, 0.

Hurley replaced S. Hansen, M. Hein replaced Graham and Jones replaced Horan for the Cougars.

COUGARS KICK OFF

McDonald kicked off over the goal line and the Trojans brought the ball out to their 20-yard line. Saunders punched left guard for 3 yards. Saunders hit right tackle for 3 more. Duffield failed to gain at left end. Hibbs punted to McDonald, who caught the ball on his 27-yard line, dashed to his left and eluded all the U.S.C. tacklers but Hibbs, who fought off one Cougar player and downed McDonald on the U.S.C. 15-yard line. McDonald's run back was for 58 yards. Time out for McDonald. Buckley replaced McDonald, who was given a big hand as he left the field.

Jones hit right tackle for 2 yards. Buckley's pass to Hurley went over the goal line incomplete and the Trojans brought the ball out to their 20-yard line.

On the next play both teams were offside. Saunders tore into right guard for 3 yards. Saunders added 2 more at left guard. Duffield got off a quick kick to Buckley, who returned the ball 39 yards to the Trojan 26-yard line, where he was downed from behind by Boren, he having eluded all the rest of the Trojans.

Rohwer's pass was incomplete. Fleichsig replaced Rohwer. Fleichsig passed to Jones for a first down on the Trojan 8-yard line, where the Cougar back was run out of bounds. Jones crashed left tackle for 3 yards. Maskell replaced Johannes. Jones hit left tackle for a yard. Vine replaced Dressel. Time out for the Cougars. The ball is on the 4-yard line. Bond replaced Anthony. Rohwer smashed left tackle for 2 yards. Riley in for Speidel. Jones smashed over right tackle for a touchdown.

Buckley failed to convert. Score: Southern California, 13; Washington State, 6.

Buckley kicked off over the goal line and the Trojans brought the ball out to their 20-yard stripe. Saunders went over right tackle for 4 yards as the half ended.

Score: Southern California, 13; Washington State, 6.

THIRD QUARTER

Apsit kicked off to Rohwer, who returned the ball 90 yards for a touchdown. McDonald kicked goal. Score: Washington State, 13; Southern California, 13.

McDonald kicked off to Duffield, who returned 13 yards to the Trojan 24-yard line. Time out for Duffield. Saunders smashed into right tackle for 6 yards. Duffield failed to gain at right tackle, M. Hein stopping him. Hibbs punted to McDonald, who returned the ball 9 yards to the Cougar 37-yard line, where he was downed by Apsit. Apsit is in at Edelson's halfback position.

TAPPAAN SCORES

McDonald ran left end for 1 yard. Rohwer fumbled and Tappaan rushed in, scooped up the ball and ran 37 yards for a touchdown. Hibbs's conversion hit the upright and rolled on over the cross bar for the extra point. Score: Southern California, 20; Washington State, 13.

Apsit got off a short kick to Speidel, who was downed on Washington State's 37-yard line. Saunders spilled McDonald for a 3-yard loss. Rohwer passed to Dressel for a first down on the Cougar 49-yard line, where he was downed by Duffield. Jones cut through left tackle for 5 yards. Jones hit the same spot for 4 more yards. Time out for Barragar. Rohwer ran into a stone wall at left tackle and failed to gain. McDonald punted to Duffield. Jones cut through left tackle by M. Hein on the U.S.C. 6-yard line.

Saunders smashed left tackle for 4 yards. Barragar was injured again and the Trojans took time out. Shaw replaced Barragar for the Trojans. Apsit failed to gain at the middle of the line. Hibbs punted to the Trojan 41-yard line, where Shaw downed the ball.

Rohwer passed to Jones for 9½ yards. Jones failed to gain, trying to take the ball out of bounds, and didn't even get out of bounds. Rohwer went out of bounds without gain. Jones punched into left tackle for a first down by a narrow margin on U.S.C.'s 31-yard line.

On a reserve, Rohwer raced through left tackle for 5 yards. McDonald hit right tackle for 3 yards. Rohwer's pass was knocked down by Thomas. Jones hit the middle of the line and missed a first down by 6 inches. U.S.C.'s ball on the Trojan 21-yard line.

Duffield circled right end for 6 yards. Saunders went out of bounds without gaining. Saunders took a high pass from center and added 1 yard at right tackle. Hibbs's kick was partially blocked by Speidel, but the ball continued on and went out of bounds on the U.S.C. 49-yard line.

On a reverse, Rohwer fail to gain, being stopped by Hibbs and Boren. Jones plowed into left tackle for 3 yards. Time out for U.S.C. Boren is hurt. Steponovitch replaced Boren. Rohwer passed to Jones, who was tackled out of bounds by Saunders, after he had made a first down on the Trojan 34-yard line.

TROJAN BALL

McDonald made 3 yards through left tackle on a reverse, Apsit stopping him. On a fake reverse, Rohwer went through right guard for 5 yards. Jones hit left tackle for a yard. Steponovitch came in fast and stopped Jones for no gain, the Trojans taking the ball on their 28-yard line.

Saunders drove through right tackle for 2 yards as the quarter ended. The ball is on the Trojan 30-yard line.

Score: Southern California, 20; Washington State, 13.

FOURTH QUARTER

Saunders's pass to Hibbs was incomplete. Hibbs picked up a low pass from center and punted to McDonald, who returned 14 yards to the Cougar 48-yard line, where he was tackled by Saunders.

On a reverse Smith went around left end for 6 yards. Time out for U.S.C. again. Mortenson replaced Thomas. Horan came back into the game, replacing Jones. McDonald fumbled and Steponovitch recovered for the Trojans on the U.S.C. 45-yard line.

Saunders's pass to Mortenson was incomplete, but a Cougar back interfered with Mortenson and the Trojans were given a first down on the 50-yard line. Saunders hit right guard for 3 yards. Duffield raced through left tackle for a first down on the Washington State 38-yard stripe, where Horan downed him. Duffield plowed into right guard for 4 yards, Horan and Smith stopping him. Saunders punched right tackle for 3 yards. Saunders ran into a pile-up at left guard and gained but ½ a yard. Duffield got off a quick kick that went out of bounds on the Cougar 6-yard line.

Horan plunged right guard for 3 yards, Steponovitch making the tackle. Steponovitch and Saunders stopped Horan without gain. McDonald got off a beautiful punt that was downed by Dressel on U.S.C.'s 34-yard line. The kick was for 62 yards. Time out for Washington State.

Duffield failed to gain on the next play, but the Cougars were penalized 5 yards for tackling the wrong player. Duffield made 9 yards through right tackle. Saunders hit left guard for ½ a yard. Duffield cut into left tackle for a first down on the 50-yard line. Duffield made 2 yards at right tackle. Time out for Washington State. E. Hansen is injured. Docka replaced E. Hansen.

Saunders passed to Duffield for no gain, Hill making the tackle. Duffield was hurt on the play and Tom Wilcox replaced him. Saunders moved over to the quarterback position and Wilcox went in at fullback. Hibbs punted to the Cougar 16-yard line, where McCaslin downed the ball.

Rohwer lost a yard, going out of bounds. Rohwer's pass was intercepted by Mortenson on the 35-yard line and returned to the Cougar 6-yard mark. It was a beautiful piece of work on Mortenson's part.

TROJANS SCORE

Wilcox raced clear across the field and lost 7 yards, Hill downing him. Wilcox hit the middle of the line for 2 yards. Saunders shot another bullet-like pass right into the arms of Tappaan, who caught the ball on the 1-yard line and stepped across the goal for a touchdown without being tackled. Hibbs kicked goal.

Score: Southern California, 27; Washington State, 13.

Hoff replaced Hibbs. Buckley kicked off out of bounds and the ball was brought back. Buckley kicked off to McCaslin, who returned the ball 13 yards to the Trojan 34-yard line. Saunders made a yard at right tackle. Time out for U.S.C., Apsit is hurt. Bonham replaced Apsit. Saunders smashed into left tackle for 3 yards. Saunders's pass to Hoff was incomplete. Mortenson punted out of bounds on the U.S.C. 46-yard line.

There was a missed signal in the Cougar backfield and Tappaan rushed in and scooped up the ball. Tappaan ran to the Washington State 34-yard line, where he stumbled and fumbled, but Galloway recovered on the Cougar 38-yard stripe. Ritchey replaced Tappaan. Saunders made a yard at left tackle. Saunders passed to McCaslin for 7 yards. Wilcox smashed the middle of the line for a first down on the 10-yard line. Saunders plunged into left tackle, but the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Saunders fumbled, but recovered for a 4-yard loss, Speidel tackling him. Saunders passed to McCaslin for a 10-yard gain.

Saunders's pass to Ritchey was incomplete. Saunders's pass to Mortenson was incomplete and the Cougars took the ball on their 20-yard line.

Horan's pass was incomplete. Rohwer passed to Hill for a first down on the Washington State 30-yard line. Bond replaced Anthony. Rohwer's long pass was incomplete. Lainhart replaced Horan. Rohwer's pass was knocked down by Steponovitch and the Cougars were penalized 5 yards for the second incomplete pass in a series. Rohwer's pass was knocked down by Saunders and the Cougars were penalized 5 more yards. Lainhart punted out of bounds on the Washington State 33-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: Southern California, 27; Washington State, 13.

Tennessee Tips Vanderbilt, 6-0

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Under skies that wept almost continuously from the kick-off to the final whistle Tennessee vanquished Vanderbilt before nearly 22,000 people, 6 to 0.

The victory, which was the eighth scored this fall by the fighting Orange men from Knoxville, gave Tennessee its first decision over a Vanderbilt team since 1916.

'Twas also the second time in twenty-four games that the Commodores have been unable to score on the Volunteers. The solitary touchdown came in the second quarter.

Line-up:

Vanderbilt.		Tennessee.
Gibson	L.E.	Hug
Kelly	L.T.	Thayer
Brown	L.G.	Johnson
Warner	C.	Finney
Bristow	R.G.	Tripp
Lusky	R.T.	Johnston
Abernathy	R.E.	Alley
Armistead	Q.	Witt
McIlwain	L.H.	Hackman
McGaughey	R.H.	McEver
Schwartz	F.	Horne

Officials: Referee, Lambert, Ohio State; field judge, Struper, Georgia Tech; head linesman, Maxwell, Ohio State; umpire, Weaslight, University of Cincinnati.

TROJANS DOWN COUGAR SQUAD

Saunders is Hero of Bitter Conference Battle

Rohwer Gallops Ninety-five Yards for Tally

Duffield Also Contributes Sensational Dash

(Continued from First Page)

Tappaan, who recovered Jones's fumble in the third period and raced to the Trojans' third touchdown.

INTERCEPTS PASS

And a 25-yard run by Mortenson after the interception of a forward pass in the last period, a run which ended on the Cougar 6-yard line and paved the way for a Saunders-Tappaan forward-pass touchdown—the last of the day.

Washington State fumbled five times, which must be some sort of a new record for losing the ball, and each time the Cougar backs dropped it some Trojan recovered the leather.

Once—in the first period—there was a double-play mix-up in which McDonald ran back a punt for a few yards and fumbled. Rohwer recovered for the Cougars, but he fumbled in turn and Thomas retrieved the ball for U.S.C.

The Trojans were not without their misdeeds, for they fumbled twice in the first period and Capt. Hibbs had a punt blocked.

The game was a fierce battle all the way, with Washington State showing a slight superiority in line play and a more crushing running attack than the Trojans. But the Cougar backs didn't have U.S.C.'s aerial offense, they couldn't hold on to the ball when they needed it most, and they nullified their splendid fight and inspired play by their own misdeeds.

The Trojans demonstrated the same ball hawk tactics as in the Stanford game, and they took full advantage of their opponents' mistakes.

A FUMBLE

The Cougars began fumbling the Trojans to victory toward the close of the first quarter. McDonald dropped a punt when tackled and Rohwer did the same thing after he picked up the ball. Lloyd Thomas finally got it. This was on the Washington State 35-yard line, and the Trojans immediately marched down to the 10-yard line on plays by Duffield and Saunders.

The quarter closed before they could score, but right after the second period opened Saunders fired a pass over the center of the line to Thomas that traveled like a bullet. Thomas was on the line when he caught it. Hibbs kicked the goal and the score was 7 to 0.

The real fireworks of the day then started. Receiving a punt on his own 25-yard line Duffield started up the center of the field, veered to the left as interference swept Cougar tacklers aside and dashed to a touchdown without a man putting a hand on him.

A few minutes later McDonald, the Cougar quarterback, almost matched this run when he caught a punt on his 25-yard line. McDonald had a tougher run than Duffield to make, and he succeeded in getting by everybody but Hibbs, who nailed him on the Trojan 15-yard line. Speidel, one of the Cougar tacklers, was all set to take care of Hibbs, but somehow the Trojan captain evaded him and dumped McDonald on his ear.

The Cougars misfired on this chance for a touchdown when a pass was heaved into the end zone, but in a few minutes another spectacular runback of a punt by Buckley, a squirming, wiggling back, netted 40 yards and once again put the Cougars into position to score. They made good this time. Buckley shooting a pass to Jones for a 17-yard gain and the energetic Mr. Jones after three great efforts by himself and one by Rohwer finally getting over. Buckley missed the goal.

NINETY-FIVE YARDS

But the real hot potato of the day was one of those rare events—the runback of a kick-off to a touchdown in a major game. This was accomplished by the dashing Rohwer, who swept up the field after colliding with one of his own mates in attempting to receive the ball, stumbling momentarily, but finally getting the pill to chalk up a 95-yard run and a score for the Cougars. McDonald kicked the goal to tie the tally, thus atoning for some of his misdeeds.

But a gent answering to the good old name of Jones—the same chap who scored the first Cougar touchdown — couldn't stand prosperity and he fumbled on his own 30-yard line in the third period. Tappaan scooped up the ball and ran unhindered to the goal line for a score. Hibbs kicked this goal after missing the second one, and the score was 20 to 13.

Tappaan had another great chance to be a hero in the last period when he recovered a fumble back of the Cougar line. He had a clear field, and there were no pursuers near him when he stumbled and fell after a 25-yard run.

The last Trojan touchdown had come a few plays previous to this. Mortenson intercepted one of the shower of passes the Cougars were dispatching hither and thither and ran 25 yards to the Cougar 6-yard line. Wilcox lost 7 yards on a wide end run, but Saunders came out of formation and shot another terrific pass to Tappaan over the line. Hibbs kicked goal and the score was 27 to 13, where it stayed to the end.

GOOD LINE

Washington State's line played great ball with Dressel and Speidel, the big tackles, standing out particularly. Also Graham at center and Hansen at guard. Rohwer, Horan, Buckley, Jones and McDonald were the ball-carrying heroes of the day for the Cougars. All the Cougars tackled low and hard, and they sent several Trojans to the showers with their vicious-

Russ Saunders looked the big hero of the day for the Trojans. He carried the ball

GONZAGA SLASHES THRO[UGH] ST. IGNATIUS FOR VICT[ORY]

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (AP)—The slashing and elusive backfield of Gonzaga College proved too much for St. Ignatius and enabled the northern team to defeat the Gray Fog, 27-0, here today. St. Ignatius failed to get within scoring distance at any period in the game, while the long punts of Hunting, Gonzaga quarter, kept the ball in Ignatian territory throughout the encounter.

St. Ignatius failed to make a first down until the third period when a drive from their own 22-yard line put the ball on the Bulldogs' 48-yard mark.

well, shot passes too fast for anybody to intercept and tackled fiercely. Thomas played his usual dependable game, but had to retire twice with a bad leg. Boren also went out with what appeared to be another injury to his bad knee. Tappaan and McCaslin shone. Hibbs punted unusually well with terrifically long boots in the first half—one for 46 and another for 55—and saved one score when he speared McDonald. Duffield played one of the best games of his career, and enabled Howard Jones to save Don Williams completely.

McDonald of the Cougars got off one of the longest kicks of the day. It was a 52-yard spiral that shot over Duffield's head and but for the fact that it bounced backwards might have rolled over the line for a touchback. The scrimmage line was on the Washington State's 10-yard marker, and the ball was touched down on the Trojans' 37-yard line.

Georgetown in Home Town Win

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Georgetown defeated West Virginia here today, 12 to 0, before a home-coming crowd of 25,000. After a first half during which both teams went scoreless Duplin led a steady march from his own 30-yard line which culminated in Duplin scoring a touchdown after a line buck from his own 2-yard line.

In the fourth period Duplin again carried the ball over the line after it had been carried from his own 3-yard mark to the West Virginia 2-yard line.

The feature play of the game was a 55-yard dash by Bozek from his own 3-yard line.

Georgetown.		West Virginia.
Provincial	L.E.	Vatherease
Liston	L.T.	Lewis
Driscoll	L.G.	Gordon
Wyncoop	C.	Hagberg
Willis	R.G.	Meisel
J. Mooney	R.T.	Brewster
Tomaini	R.E.	Lenz
Duplin	Q.B.	M. Glenn
Dwyer	L.H.	Ryan
Hudack	R.H.	Bartrug
Bradbas	F.B.	Keefer

Georgetown	0	0	6	6	—12
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Duplin, 2.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Georgetown—Leary for Dwyer, Bozek for Leary, Schmidt for Hudak, Dwyer for Barbas, Scalzi for Duplin, Brogan for Liston, Liston for Brogan, Morris for Wynkoop, J. Murphy for Liston, Schwartz for Tomaini.

West Virginia—Larue for Ryan, Varney for Keefer, M. Glenn for A. Glenn, A. Glenn for Bartrug, Carrico for Hagberg.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

Georgia Te[ch]

CRIMSON TIDE HITS LOW EBB

Crippled Red Outfit Puts Up Stiff Battle

Winner Even in Three Quarters of Game

Thomason and Mizell Play Star Grid Roles

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Alabama's Crimson Tide held back the great football team of Georgia Tech for three quarters here today but the waves finally came and Thomason, Mizell and ... marched through to a decisive 33 to 13 defeat.

A crippled Red team from Tuscaloosa gave the unbeaten and untied Tech outfit the greatest scare of the season holding the Golden Tornado to a 13-to-13 count through three periods.

The veteran halfbacks, Thomason and Mizell, played the leading role in saving their team from the Crimson menace while Tony Holm, fullback, was the star for Alabama.

Twenty-five thousand fans saw Mizell streak 24 yards down the right side of the field for the first touchdown. It was on a return of Holm's punt. Alabama came back in the next period when Capt. Early Smith recovered Holm's punt after ..., Tech quarterback, had fumbled. With the oval on Tech's 16-yard line, Holm took it over. Skidmore missed goal and the Tornado still led, 7 to 6. A moment later Tech recovered the ball on Alabama's 4-yard line on an outside kick and Randolph went over on the next play.

..., Alabama linesman, recovered Lumpkin's fumble on Tech's ... line a little later and then ... Brown passed to Holm on the ... line. Holm then plunged through. Skidmore made the extra point and the score was tied.

Through almost two periods the teams fought to a standstill. The break came finally in the middle of the final period when Thomason ran away for 37 yards and a touchdown. Shortly afterward Thomason carried it over on a 6-yard run from Mizell.

The final marker came when ..., sophomore halfback, intercepted a pass in midfield.

The line-up:

Georgia Tech.		Alabama.
	L.E.	Smith
	L.T.	Skidmore
	L.G.	Miller
	C.	Ebert
	R.G.	Hagler
	R.T.	Bington
	R.E.	Weaver
	Q.B.	Hicks
	L.H.	Vines
	R.H.	Campbell
	F.B.	Holm

SCORE BY PERIODS

	7	6	0	20	—33
	0	13	0	0	—13

... Georgia Tech—Touchdowns, ... Randolph, Thomason (2,) Dunlap. ... after touchdown, Skidmore. ... downs—Tech, 13; Alabama, 8. ... gained from scrimmage—Tech, 334; ..., 167.

COX AND TREMBLE MIX AT PA...

For his Tuesday night ... the Pasadena Arena ... has booked a ... that he predicts will ... action and ... anything seen there ... has booked Wild ... George Tremble for the main event. ... to arena fans ... time they have ...

The rest of the ... consist of five four-... are proving popular ... there. They are ... Frasier vs. Sailor ... pounds; Mercelino ... Astudillo, 137 pounds; ... vs. Faustino Dever, 13... Domingo Susano vs. ... art, 123 pounds; ... Irving Bipps, 145 pounds.

[B]OREN THROUGH FOR SEASON

(Continued from First Page)

... best at all time, and that's ... Boren did on every occa-...

... he went out of yesterday's ... suspected that it was Bo-... as a player, but in the ... room it was discovered that ... of his knees is so far gone that ... will stand no more battering. So ... hard-working player, always ready ... in where he could do the most ... passes on. He was a half-... an end and a running guard ... he made good at all three.

The other injured Trojans will ... ready for service in time. ... Barragar, battered all ... the place, will have to rest ... hip and shoulder, but he'll ... ready for the Irish. Harry ... got another crack on his ... leg, but it's nothing serious. Lloyd Thomas is riding a charley horse. Marshall Duffield, a ... fighter if ever there was one, ... naturally played himself completely out.

... Dink Templeton, who got ... from a hospital bed to watch ... game, finally had to don a suit ... Barragar went out, leaving ... Shaw to carry on at center. ... was a tough battle for the Tro-... but they proved they have ... stuff to pull themselves through ... a pinch.

Few people realized what the Tro-... were up against when Boren ... out of the game. Shaw, sub-... for Barragar, has never played ... center, Boren always tak-... over that job when Barragar ... out. When Charley left the game, ... Steponovich came in, but ... didn't help much because that ... Troy three defensive ends, ... McCaslin, Tappaan and Steponovich ... always played end on defense ... used at running guard offen-... But Tony met the situation ... fashion, playing the defen-... center position remarkably well ... an untrained man. In fact it ... he who stopped Washington ... drive just as the third quar-... ended and the score was 20 to ... Tony came in like a shot, tackled ... low and hard and prevented ... Cougar back from making a ... down on the Trojan 28-yard ... Thanks to Tony the Trojans ... the ball and got out of dan-... Five plays later it was this ... Tony who recovered McDon-... fumble on Troy's 48-yard ... Yessir, Tony fitted in very ...

ONEONTA TEAM BEATS ST. AUGUSTINE, 13-6

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 17.—Oneonta Military Academy football eleven today defeated the St. Augustine High ... here, 13-6. The Oneonta ... half, Enz, starred, scoring both touchdowns. The first marker was ... in the initial period on a 14-yard run around right end. The second touchdown came as a result of a pass from Tozier to Enz, in the ... quarter. The Saints' only ... came in the fourth quarter on ... The Oneonta Military Academy is the team that recently challenged the high school and junior ... world to a game to be played ... where.

Muddy Field

A SLASHES THROUGH ATIUS FOR VICTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The dashing ... of Gonzaga ... such for St. ... the northern ... ay Fog, 27-0, ... ius failed to ... stance at any ... hile the long ... nzaga quarter, ... down territory ... ufer.

... to make a ... third pe... from their ... the ball ... yard mark.

... fast for ... and tac... ... played ... game, but ... with a had ... out with ... another in... Tappaan ... one, Hibbs ... ll with ter... ... in the first ... another for ... away when ... would. Dar... of the best ... and sen... ... to save ... tedly.

... ugars got off ... ns of the day. ... inal that shot ... and but for ... ounced back... ... lied over the ... The scrim... e Washington ... r, and the ball ... the Trojans'

COX AND TRENKLE MIX AT PASADENA

For his Thursday night ... the Pasadena Arena, Kenn... has booked a heavyweight ... that he predicts will produce ... action and genuine fisticuffs ... anything seen there in many ... has booked Wild Bill Cox ... George Trenkle for the eight-... main event. Both are well ... to arena fans, but this is the ... time they have met.

The rest of the arena card will consist of five four-rounders that are proving popular with the fans there. They are: Richie Frazier vs. Sailor Jimmy ... pounds; Margelino Grijalva vs. Astudillo, 127 pounds; Joe ... vs. Faustino DeVer, 114 ... Domingo Sumana vs. ... ark, 123 pounds; Billie ... Irving Ripps, 166 pounds.

Kleckner and Rus... the ball around end and ... tackle.

Hunting and ... for Gonzaga, and ... gains of from 18 to 30 ... the line and around ... natius ends, while the long ... Hunting, averaging over ... kept the Gray Fog from ... the northerners goal line. ... the Gonzaga scores were ... passes after the Bulldog ... had advanced the ball to ... scoring distance.

A slender crowd of less than ... persons saw the game, which ... played on a fast field and in ... shine throughout.

COX AND TRENKLE MIX AT PASADENA

For his Thursday night ... the Pasadena Arena, Kenn... has booked a heavyweight ... that he predicts will produce ... action and genuine fisticuffs ... anything seen there in many ... has booked Wild Bill Cox ... George Trenkle for the eight-... main event. Both are well ... to arena fans, but this is the ... time they have met.

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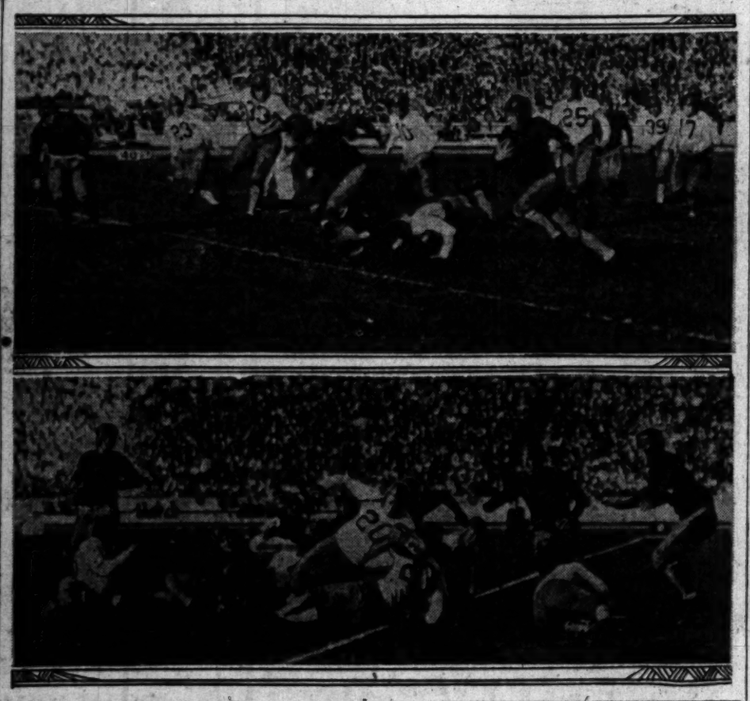
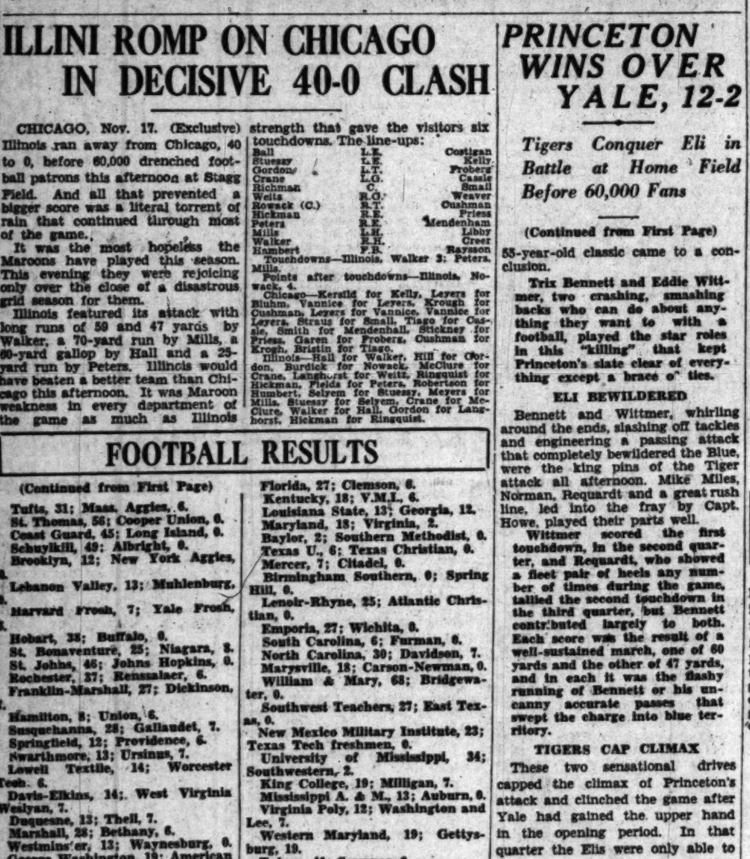
Georgia Tech Captures Football Battle From Alabama After Bitter Tilt, Score 33-13

TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN YESTERDAY'S GAME

Top photo shows Marshall Duffield getting away on that 75-yard dash for a touchdown in the second quarter. Note that nine Cougars are already out of play. They are wearing the white shirts. At the bottom Oscar Jones is shown plunging over the line for Washington State's opening score just before the half ended. [Photos by P. & A. and A.P.]





ILLINI ROMP ON CHICAGO IN DECISIVE 40-0 CLASH

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) Illinois ran away from Chicago, 40 to 0, before 60,000 drenched football patrons this afternoon at Stagg Field. And all that prevented a bigger score was a literal torrent of rain that continued through most of the game.

It was the most hopeless the Maroons have played this season. This evening they were rejoicing only over the close of a disastrous grid season for them.

Illinois featured its attack with long runs of 59 and 47 yards by Walker, a 70-yard run by Mills, a 60-yard gallop by Hall and a 25-yard run by Peters. Illinois would have beaten a better team than Chicago this afternoon. It was Maroon weakness in every department of the game as much as Illinois strength that gave the visitors six touchdowns. The line-ups:

Ball	L.E.	Costigan
Stuessy	L.E.	Kelly
Gordon	L.T.	Froberg
Crane	L.G.	Cassle
Richman	C.	Small
Wells	R.G.	Weaver
Rowsek (C.)	R.T.	Cushman
Hickman	R.E.	Priess
Peters	R.E.	Mendenhall
Mills	L.H.	Libby
Walker	R.H.	Greer
Hambert	F.B.	Rayason

Touchdowns—Illinois, Walker 3; Peters, Mills.
Points after touchdowns—Illinois, Nowack, 4.
Chicago—Kerulid for Kelly, Lezers for Bluhm, Vannice for Lezers, Krough for Cushman, Lezers for Vannice, Vannice for Lezers, Tiago for Small, Tiago for Cassle, Smith for Mendenhall, Stickney for Priess, Garen for Froberg, Cushman for Krough, Small for Tiago.
Illinois—Hall for Walker, Hill for Gordon, Burdick for Nowack, McClure for Crane, Laughead for Weitz, Bisquuist for Hickman, Fields for Peters, Robertson for Hambert, Selven for Stuessy, Meyers for Mills, Stuessy for Selven, Crane for McClure, Walker for Hall, Gordon for Langhorst, Hickman for Rinsquist.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Tufts, 31; Mass. Aggies, 6.
St. Thomas, 56; Cooper Union, 0.
Coast Guard, 45; Long Island, 0.
Schuylkill, 49; Albright, 0.
Brooklyn, 12; New York Aggies, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 13; Muhlenburg, 0.
Harvard Frosh, 7; Yale Frosh, 6.
Hobart, 38; Buffalo, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 25; Niagara, 8.
St. Johns, 46; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Rochester, 37; Rensselaer, 6.
Franklin-Marshall, 27; Dickinson, 7.
Hamilton, 8; Union, 6.
Susquehanna, 25; Gallaudet, 7.
Springfield, 13; Providence, 6.
Swarthmore, 13; Ursinus, 7.
Lowell Textile, 14; Worcester Tech, 6.
Davis-Elkins, 14; West Virginia Wesleyan, 7.
Duquesne, 13; Thell, 7.
Marshall, 28; Bethany, 6.
Westminster, 13; Waynesburg, 0.
George Washington, 19; American University, 0.

MIDWEST

Wisconsin, 13; Iowa, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 27; Notre Dame, 7.
Pittsburgh, 0; Nebraska, 0.
Illinois, 40; Chicago, 0.
Indiana, 6; Northwestern, 0.
Michigan, 3; Michigan State, 0.
Purdue, 14; Wabash, 0.
Ohio State, 39; Muskingum, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 7; Ohio U., 0.
Oklahoma, 7; Kansas, 0.
Bowling Green, 19; Finlay, 0.
Mt. St. Marys, 20; Penns Military College, 0.
Illinois Military Academy, 6; Quincy College, 0.
Shurtleff, 58; Mayfield, 0.
Wisconsin, 13; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 52; Haskell, 0.
Iowa State, 7; Kansas Aggies, 0.
St. Louis U., 12; Louisville, 0.
Butler, 24; Earlham, 0.
Indiana Central, 13; Manchester, 0.
De Pauw, 19; Muncie Normal, 0.
St. Johns M. A., 6; Culver, 0.
Lawrence, 0; Carroll, 0.
La Crosse Teachers, 6; Columbia, 0.
Morningside, 6; Des Moines, 0.
Parsons, 0; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Columbus, 25; Southern Normal, 6.
Western Reserve, 20; Oberlin, 6.
Emporia Teachers, 8; Kirksville, 0.
Oshkosh Teachers, 14; Milwaukee, 6.
Denison, 9; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Xavier, 20; Centre, 7.
Illinois Wesleyan, 14; Illinois College, 0.
Miami, 18; Wittenberg, 0.
Dayton, 14; Ohio Northern, 0.
Marietta, 40; Kenyon, 0.
Wilberforece, 13; Virginia Union, 6.
Ashland, 26; Defiance, 13.
Wooster, 21; Akron, 7.
Case, 32; Baldwin Wallace, 6.
Oklahoma City, 13; Southwestern, 7.
Indiana Normal, 37; Oakland City, 6.
Peoria, 14; Bradley, 6.
Iowa "B," 13; Illinois "B," 0.
John Carroll, 22; St. Viator, 6.
Heidelberg, 75; Hiram, 0.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech, 33; Alabama, 13.
Tennessee, 6; Vanderbilt, 0.
Florida, 27; Clemson, 6.
Kentucky, 18; V.M.I., 6.
Louisiana State, 13; Georgia, 12.
Maryland, 18; Virginia, 2.
Baylor, 2; Southern Methodist, 0.
Texas U., 6; Texas Christian, 0.
Mercer, 7; Citadel, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 0; Spring Hill, 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 25; Atlantic Christian, 0.
Emporia, 27; Wichita, 0.
South Carolina, 6; Furman, 0.
North Carolina, 30; Davidson, 7.
Marysville, 18; Carson-Newman, 0.
William & Mary, 65; Bridgewater, 0.
Southwest Teachers, 27; East Texas, 0.
New Mexico Military Institute, 23; Texas Tech freshmen, 0.
University of Mississippi, 34; Southwestern, 2.
King College, 19; Milligan, 7.
Mississippi A. & M., 13; Auburn, 0.
Virginia Poly, 12; Washington and Lee, 7.
Western Maryland, 19; Gettysburg, 19.
Tulane, 41; Sewanee, 6.
Millsaps, 31; Southwestern Louisiana, 7.
Hampden-Sidney, 13; Richmond, 0.
Emory Henry, 37; Elon, 0.
Roanoke, 26; Randolph Macon, 6.
Arkansas, 45; Missouri Mines, 6.
Abilene Christian, 19; West Texas, 12.
Centenary, 65; Louisiana Poly, 2.
Stetson, 15; Miami, 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado U., 24; Colorado College, 19.
Colorado Teachers', 58; Western State, 0.
Utah Aggies, 15; Montana State, 7.
Colorado Aggies, 15; Denver U., 0.
St. Charles, 20; North Dakota, 12.
U.I.S.B., 6; Weber College, 0.
Chadron, 31; Wyoming, 0.
Utah, 0; Brigham Young, 0.

Detroit Wins Over Fordham

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) The smooth working team of the University of Detroit did the expected by beating Fordham at the Polo Grounds today before a small crowd. The score, 19 to 0.

Capt. Connell scored all of the points for the visitors as he helped the red-jerseyed Titans win their eighth consecutive game of the season and their fourteenth since Notre Dame defeated them a year ago.

But Connell was only a part of the offense launched by the westerners. Lloyd Brazil, heralded as the biggest star in Detroit, was stopped, after a fashion, from running wild, but his passes to Frank Phelan wreaked great damage to the Maroon cause.

Fordham.		Detroit U.
Kloppenberg	L.E.	Phelan
Miskinis	L.T.	Long
Tracey	L.G.	Hublin
Siano	C.	Gardner
Belotin	R.G.	O'Halloran
Cannella	R.T.	Ryan
Walsh	R.E.	Goodnow
Dallaire	Q.	Vachon
Aube	R.H.	Connell
Fontana	L.H.	Brazil
Pieculewicz	F.	Maloney

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Detroit U.	0	13	6	0	—19
Fordham	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Connell, 3. Point after touchdown: Connell.
Subs—Detroit: Mullins for Vachon, Barbour for Mullins, Maley for Barbour. Fordham: Ober for Fontana, Baut for Aube, Scully for Siano, Foley for Cannella, Zaleski for Baut, Healy for Belotin.

PRINCETON WINS OVER YALE, 12-2

Tigers Conquer Eli in Battle at Home Field Before 60,000 Fans

(Continued from First Page)

55-year-old classic came to a conclusion.

Trix Bennett and Eddie Wittmer, two crashing, smashing backs who can do about anything they want to with a football, played the star roles in this "killing" that kept Princeton's slate clear of everything except a brace of ties.

ELI BEWILDERED

Bennett and Wittmer, whirling around the ends, slashing off tackles and engineering a passing attack that completely bewildered the Blue, were the king pins of the Tiger attack all afternoon. Mike Miles, Norman, Requardt and a great rush line, led into the fray by Capt. Howe, played their parts well.

Wittmer scored the first touchdown, in the second quarter, and Requardt, who showed a fleet pair of heels any number of times during the game, tallied the second touchdown in the third quarter, but Bennett contributed largely to both. Each score was the result of a well-sustained march, one of 60 yards and the other of 47 yards, and in each it was the flashy running of Bennett or his uncanny accurate passes that swept the charge into blue territory.

TIGERS CAP CLIMAX

These two sensational drives capped the climax of Princeton's attack and clinched the game after Yale had gained the upper hand in the opening period. In that quarter the Elis were only able to capitalize their thrusts to the extent of scoring a safety, when Capt. Max Eddy tackled Requardt behind the Tiger goal line, but the Blue brigade was twice in position to score touchdowns.

The first Yale charge, after reaching Princeton's 6-yard mark, was broken up by Miles's interception of a forward pass, followed soon after by the safety as a cloud of blue tacklers hit Requardt on an end run, again the Elis struck, "Butch" Loud slashing his way to the Tiger 3-yard line, but here the Bengal defense stiffened and took the ball on downs.

It was Yale's last real chance to score, for Princeton took command, fought the Elis to a standstill and dominated the game from then until the last few moments when a final Eli thrust fell short 20 yards from the goal.

Princeton, as Bennett came into the game to furnish the driving spark and engineer the aerial circus, launched one drive after another into Yale territory in the second and third periods. Two of them materialized in touchdowns and but for several miscues, fumbles and penalties, the score might have been increased.

Bennett, aided by Wittmer, started the first touchdown drive from his own 40-yard mark, alternating craftily concealed passes with sharp dashes off tackle or around the ends. Of the total advance of 60 yards, Bennett personally accounted for about 40 but Wittmer, after taking one pass for a gain of 18 yards, provided the touchdown punch with a short drive through center.

MILES STARS

After an exchange of "breaks" in the third quarter, Bennett opened the next scoring attack with a short pass to Mike Miles, who romped 30 yards before he was downed on Yale's 22-yard mark. Miles spent most of his afternoon intercepting Eli passes and adding to his reputation as one of the country's greatest defensive fullbacks but he showed a fast pair of heels and a good straight-arm on this dash. Bennett broke loose for a whirling 17-yard advance, picked up a few yards more and then passed the ball to Requardt for the short end dash that resulted in a touchdown.

The figures of this thrilling game show how clearly Princeton's aerial attack turned the tide, the Tigers outrushed the Bulldogs, 204 yards to 165, but at the passing game, they completed 11 out of 18 tosses for gains of 108 yards as compared with the Eli record of 2 passes completed out of 11 tried for a net gain of only 25 yards. All told, the Tigers registered 21 first downs to 9 for Yale.

The line-up and summary:

Princeton (12)		Yale (2)
Lawler	L.E.	Walker
Hockenbury	L.T.	Martino
Mestres	L.G.	Greene
Howe (C.)	C.	Loeser
Green	R.G.	Palmer
Barfield	R.T.	Eddy (C.)
Stinson	R.E.	McEwen
Norman	Q.	Wilson
Wittmer	L.H.	Loud
Requardt	R.H.	Hubbard
Miles	F.	Miller

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Princeton	0	6	6	0	—12
Yale	2	0	0	0	—2

Princeton scoring—Touchdowns: Wittmer and Requardt. Yale scoring: Safety, by Requardt.
Officials: Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth; head linesman, James J. Cosgrove, Cornell; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

BRUIN GRIDDERS BEAT LA VERNE

(Continued from First Page)

over a Southern Conference team. Caltech and Pomona were the other two victims.

Spaulding started his first string yesterday in order to give them a workout for the coming Oregon game at the Coliseum which will be the only Coast Conference appearance of the Bruins locally this season. The first-stringers made mince meat of the Leopards in short order running up 20 points in less than fifteen minutes and Spaulding sent them to the showers. Capt. Joe Fleming and Earl Fields were the big ground gainers. Fleming made four touchdowns before he left the field.

The second and third string teams took up where the first-stringers left off and with Buddy Forster leading the way they continued to run up points on the Bruin side of the score board until it looked as though the scorekeeper would run out of numbers.

The Bruins made nineteen points in the second period, thirteen digits in the third and thirteen in the last period. It looked as though the figures would look something like the last Republican victory when time was called.

The line-ups:

U.C.L.A.		La Verne
Rasmus	L.E.R.	Shirk (C.)
Jacobson	L.T.R.	Lenord
Gould	L.G.R.	Hollinger
French	C.	Carl
Noble	R.G.L.	Brownsberger
Brown	R.T.L.	Root
Bishop	R.E.L.	Bessey
Simpson	Q.	Weybright
Fleming (C.)	L.H.R.	Thomason
La Brutherie	R.H.L.	Brooks
Fields	F.	Lathrop

SUBSTITUTIONS

U.C.L.A.—Gibson for Gould, Huse for Brown, Rusum for Fields, Forster for Fleming, Duffy for Rasmus, Barta for French, Singer for Gibson, Dennis for Simpson, Adkins for Duffy, Nelson for Jacobson, Juse for Tandy, Goodstein for Noble, Dennis for Rusum, Angle for Forster.
La Verne—Mahoney for Bessey, Bessey for Mahoney.
Touchdowns — U.C.L.A.: Fleming, 4; Fields, Dennis, Forster, 2; Duffy, Simpson. Goals after touchdown—U.C.L.A.: Fleming, 3; Forster, 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.C.L.A.	20	19	13	13	—65
La Verne	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials—Referee, Badnock. Umpire, Buckmaster. Head linesman, Griffith. Field judge, Rhinehart.

CALIFORNIA TRAMPLES OVER NEVADA U FOR 60-TO-0 WIN

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Berkeley) Nov. 17.—The University of California obliged today in making good the predictions of the football critics by defeating the University of Nevada by the one-sided score of 60 to 0 and thus will go into the big game against Stanford next Saturday without once having had its goal line crossed this season by a college team.

Twenty thousand persons were on hand to witness the slaughter notwithstanding the fact that all hands knew that the boys from Reno did not have a ghost of a chance. They were probably on hand because Coach Nibs Price had announced that he was going to use his reserves and the crowd wanted to find out what the Bears had to put into the Stanford game in the event of need.

Price did just what he said he would do. Only two of the regulars got into the game and this only for a few minutes during the final quarter. Elsan and H. Gill got the chance to stretch their legs. Elsan did so with a vengeance. Toward the close of the contest, when he had been in a minute or so, he caught a Nevada punt on his own 35-yard line.

Tucking the ball under his arm, he set sail through a broken field, shook off tacklers by means of the straight-arm, change of pace or dodging until he had passed the entire pack and crossed the line for a touchdown. It was the longest and most sensational run of the day, the little quarterback covering 65 yards.

Of the nine Bear touchdowns, six yielded the extra point, one of these being awarded the Bears because Nevada was offside, although it failed to go between the posts.

California (60)		Nevada (0)
Thornton	L.E.	Taylor
Timmerman	L.T.	Lawler
Pitto	L.G.	Stockton
Bickmeyer	C.	Walters
Williamson	R.G.	McCallum
Dennis	R.T.	Newton
Norton	R.E.	Morse
Breakenridge	Q.	Overlin
Rice	L.H.	Bailey
Garrity	R.H.	Murphy
F. Gill	F.	Towle

SCORE BY QUARTERS

California	7	13	13	27	—60
Nevada	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Garrity, 2; Rice, 1; Schlichting (substitute for Rice), 2; Ewing (substitute for Schlichting,) Norton, Von Tagen (substitute for Thornton,) Elsan (substitute for Breakenridge,). Points from TP after touchdown—Breakenridge, 2; Rice, 2; Cockrum (substitute for Gill), 2.
Officials—Referee, Abbott; umpire, McComber; field judge, Kelley; head linesman Korbel.

OCCIDENTAL PILES UP 40-13 SCORE ON REDLANDS; TIGERS PLAY HARD TO TRIM BULLDOGS

REDLANDS, Nov. 17.—Occidental beat Redlands, 40 to 13, but suffered acutely before it was done. For Redlands scored twice and had the count 13 to 0 before Coach Kienholz of Occidental woke up to the fact that his team had to play football and sent in the two Schweitzers, Beebe and Elliott to do the heavy act. The Bulldogs held against Oxy until toward the last of the second quarter when the power machine went into action and Occidental pushed over two touchdowns.

The half ended 14 to 13 for Occidental and Kienholz kept his first-string crew in until almost the end of the game so that before the afternoon was over they had run up a total of 40 to 13.

At that Redlands was always dangerous and passed Occidental dizzy. Beiden to Loper, and Beiden to Beiden, worked for big gains down the field and the Occidental mentor was afraid to intrust his second-string men with the burden, even after the big boys had run up quite a score.

He was heard to remark several times that he had the worst team in the world in its defense against forward passes. The line-ups:

Occidental		Redlands
De Hoss	L.E.	Ball
Lewis	L.T.	Greenleaf
Church	L.G.	Davis
Chappel	C.	Anger
Work	R.G.	Smith
Ellsworth	R.T.	Roberts
Smith	R.E.	Collins
Miller	Q.	Beiden
Roselle	L.H.	E. Beiden
Moyer	R.H.	Loper
Eberhardt	F.	Ball

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Occidental	0	14	13	13	—40
Redlands	0	13	0	0	—13

Substitutions: For Oxy—Beebe for Lewis, Klein for Work, W. Schweitzer for Glover, Cevilas for Chappel, J. Schweitzer for Hitch, Elliott for W. Schweitzer, Marsh for Church, Miller for De Hoss, Redlands for Smith, Hall for Roberts, Hall for Ball, Yammata for Loper.

PASSES GIVE STANFORD VICTORY OVER HUSKIES

(Continued from First Page)

er team being able to score. But late in the third quarter Carroll fumbled a bad pass from center and Sillman nailed him behind the line for a loss of both yardage and the ball.

Stanford took the ball on its own 42-yard line and marched fifty-eight yards for a touchdown. But Stanford got stuck with thirteen yards to go and only one more play left, when Bill Simkins threw a pass to Muller, who caught the ball behind the Washington line for the first score of the game.

Stanford had fought so hard for that score and Washington had threatened so often that a mighty cheer went up when the Cardinals finally scored. Sims kicked the ball over the crossbar, but a Stanford man was offside, so the extra point did not count.

LONG TOSS

Just before the end of the third quarter, Simkins heaved a long pass to Muller, who got clear in behind the Washington men. The pass and the subsequent run netted forty-six yards and put the ball on Washington's 9-yard line. That play was a staggering blow to Washington. Simkins added two yards on a line play and then the gun barked to end the third quarter.

The ball was taken to the other end of the field and the fourth quarter opened with the ball on Washington's 7-yard line and second down. Smalling made five yards and then added another. It was fourth down and only a yard to go. Rather than take a crack at the line for that final yard, Simkins threw a pass out to his right. Big Wentworth of Washington crashed through and knocked the ball into the air.

When the ball came down it was into the arms of Muller, who dived over the line for the second touchdown. Sims's kick for goal was wide.

Washington got close enough after that for Carroll to heave a pass to Dalquist behind the Stanford goal line, but Lewis was there to knock it down and the game ended with the ball in Stanford's possession on its own 20-yard line.

HOFFMAN ON BENCH

Capt. Biff Hoffman sat on the bench and saw Bill Simkins play some fine football in his stead. Herb Fleishhacker also watched the game from the bench, while Smalling played the close-up fullback position. It was not until Simkins, Heinecke and Sims got into the game that Stanford showed the fire and dash to overcome the stout resistance of Washington.

Harlow Rother started the game at fullback for Stanford and he did a fine job of punting, but it was not until Simkins went to work that Stanford showed the spark of a winning football team. In the first quarter, Stanford got the ball on the 17-yard line and four downs in which to make the distance, but only made 9 yards in four tries and had to surrender the ball on the 8-yard line.

Washington worked the ball out of that danger soon, and a kick of 63 yards by Carroll was a big factor. Wilton let the ball roll a greater part of that distance and play was transferred into Stanford territory.

Stanford (12)		Washington (0)
Preston	L.E.	Snider
Sellman	L.T.	Wentworth
Post	L.G.	Seaman
Cook	C.	Kracke
Robesky	R.G.	Greser
Artman	R.T.	Nessle
Muller	R.E.	Meader
Smalling	Q.B.	Flanagan
Wilton	L.H.	Carroll
Lewis	R.H.	Stombaugh
Rother	F.B.	Dalquest

SCORE BY PERIODS

Stanford	0	0	6	6	—12
Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Muller (2.)
Officials—Referee, Dolan (Notre Dame); umpire, Louthit (Portland); head linesman, Braddock (Pennsylvania); field judge, Cave (Washington State.)

SAGEHENS SURPRISE SAN DIEGO

Hartman's Passing Ruins Aztecs' Chances for Title; Final Score, 27-0

"Poke" Hartman had a good day yesterday afternoon and the Pomona Sagehens walloped the San Diego State Aztecs, 27 to 0, on Alumni Field, Claremont. This win definitely puts the Aztecs out of the running for the Southern Conference pennant and makes the Sagehens favorites to beat Occidental when they meet in a title clash in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena on Thanksgiving Day.

Hartman's passing and kicking featured the game, the Sagehen star tossing the pigskin for fifty yards on one occasion. Poke's kicking was also exceptional, his kicks averaging in the neighborhood of fifty yards. Al Putnam also made lots of yards for the Sagehens, the little half being elusive as the well-known greased pig. Bishop and Russell stood out on the line.

In the first period Pomona's first score came about as follows: Hartman fumbled on his own 30-yard line. The ball was recovered by Robb, San Diego end. On a pass Wilson to Robb, San Diego went to the 2-yard line. After failing to gain through the line San Diego's pass over the goal line was incomplete and Pomona took the ball on the 20-yard strip. Hartman kicked to Johnson, who fumbled, Russell of Pomona recovering on State's 40-yard line. Pomona bucked the ball to the 19-yard line and Poke Hartman passed to Bishop for the score. The conversion kick was wide.

Early in the second period Hartman kicked out of bounds on the 2-yard strip. Wilson kicked for State to Williams on the 50-yard line. The Pomona captain ran back the ball to State's 22-yard mark. On the first play Williams made 7 yards. Hartman passed to Bishop, putting the ball on the 13-yard mark. On the next play Williams bucked it over for the touchdown. Late in the same quarter Don Murdy, flashy Sagehen half, intercepted an Aztec pass and galloped 40 yards for another touchdown. The half ended with Pomona leading, 20-0.

Pomona scored again in the fourth period. After San Diego had advanced the ball to the Pomona 20-yard line Pomona held for downs, taking the ball. Poke Hartman pulled off the most brilliant play of the game when he passed 50 yards to Bishop. Bishop was stopped on the 40-yard mark. The Sagehens bucked the ball to the 30-yard mark. Hartman passed to Dyer, who was stopped on the 8-yard strip. On the next play Hartman ran around end for the final score of the game. The line-ups:

Pomona (27)		San Diego State (0)
Bishop	L.E.R.	Avery
Hansell	L.T.R.	Rumsey
Russell	L.G.R.	Hildreth
Judy	C.	Montgomery
Miller	R.G.L.	Ault
Reed	R.T.L.	Sim
Dyer	R.E.L.	Hansen
Hartman	Q.	Poe
Murdy	R.H.L.	Johnson
Putnam	L.H.R.	Peterson
Williams	F.	Wilson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pomona	6	14	6	7	—27
San Diego	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Bishop, Williams, Murdy, Hartman. Goals after touchdown: Hartman, 3.

NATIVE TEAM

Each and every member of Florida University's varsity football squad lives in the State.

CALTECH HELD EVEN BY POETS

Engineers and Whittier Play 12-to-12 Tie

Stanton's Warriors Are Now Out of Running

Dreams of Southland Title Vanish in Clash

Knocking into a cocked hat any championship aspirations Caltech might have had, Whittier held the Engineers to a 12-to-12 tie yesterday in one of the best games ever played at Hadley Field.

It was quite a feather in Whittier's cap to hold the Engineers even, after Caltech's surprising defeat of Occidental last week, but the Poets gained nothing but glory out of the affair, having been previously out of the race.

Walker, Poet quarter, and Payne, Whittier half, were thorns in the side of the Engineers throughout the game. Walker started things when he took Westlund's opening kickoff and ran through the entire Caltech team for a touchdown before the game was a minute old. Payne was the leading factor in Whittier's running attack, which at all times threatened the Engineers, while Weaver, Poet captain and end, kept Caltech deep in its own territory much of the game with his long, high kicks.

Caltech's threat was a fine aerial attack, with Muff, Boyle, Cravitz and Exley shining equally in this department. It was passes that accounted for each of Caltech's scores. As the second quarter opened Muff took one of Weaver's kicks on his own 20-yard line and ran down the side-lines to the Whittier 20 before he was finally downed by Payne. A perfect pass from Muff to Cravitz took the ball to the Whittier 3-yard line, and Cravitz in three plunges took the ball over for the first Engineer score. The try for the extra point failed.

Early in the fourth quarter Whittier scored on a series of driving line plays, with Payne shouldering the burden of the attack. Payne finally went around the end from the Caltech 30-yard line for the score. The try for point was wide.

Caltech soon followed with its second score, after Weaver apparently had kicked out of danger to the Engineer 10-yard line. A pass from Muff to Exley was good for 22 yards. Another pass, Cravitz to Muff, added 46 yards, and a third pass, Boyle to Muff over the goal line, accounted for the score. A

Caltech		Whittier
Exley	L.E.R.	Lewis
Daly	L.T.R.	Conner
Westlund	L.G.R.	Clevenger
Kuhn	C.	Ashton
Strand	R.G.L.	Sheldon
Keeley	R.T.L.	Hansen
Crawford	R.E.L.	Webster (C.)
Cravitz	Q.	Walker
Muff (C.)	L.H.R.	Jertberg
Boyle	R.H.L.	Payne
Shields	F.	Dell

Caltech—Frick for Daly, Alderman for Westlund, Darnis for Keeley, H. Smith for Exley.
Whittier—Jobe for Dell, Stapp for Payne, Reese for Ashton, Kworas for Jertberg.
Touchdowns—Caltech, Cravitz; Muff, Whittier, Weaver, Payne. Goals after touchdown—none.

Caltech	0	0	0	6	—6
Whittier	6	0	0	6	—12

Officials: Referee—Tipton; umpire—Peter; head linesman—Maletto; field judge—Foster.

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THE man who raises a $10 note loses his liberty. But the man who raises the value of what $10 will buy—with Miller-Cook Shoes—wins the praise of all who see them. For Miller-Cook Shoes show all the fineness of Nettleton design—all the style of a $15 shoe—in a $10 model. See the new styles today.
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First Round of Mixed Foursome Match Play Tourney on Today

NOTED STARS TO BATTLE OVER WILSHIRE COURSE

Pro Golfers Stage Sweepstakes at Catalina Tomorrow; Southpaws Plan Championship Event

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

First-round matches in the mixed foursome match play tournament will be played over the Wilshire Country Club course today.

The tournament, one of the most important sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, promises unusually keen competition with a score of noted players clashing today.

HAROLD THOMPSON.

Harold Thompson of Oakmont and Mrs. James Horan of Lakeside, who won the medal at Hollywood last Sunday, meet Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera and Conway Tearle of Rancho in one of the features.

In another interesting match, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker of Hollywood play Mrs. Harry Pressler, women's western champion, and Jess Puryear of Fox Hills. Mrs. Pressler and Jess with a 2 handicap will give away fifteen strokes. If the Parkers play as they did last week to win low net in the qualifying round, they may upset the dope and win.

Championship matches which start at 11 o'clock, according to Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, are as follows:

Harold Thompson and Mrs. James Horan (5) vs. Conway Tearle and Mrs. Gregg Lifur (3.)

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browne (8) vs. Paul Jones and Marjery Kirkham (4.)

Bud Yeakum and Kathleen Wright (6) vs. Frank Detert and Mrs. L. B. Elliott (6.)

Elmer Wilson and Helen Lawson (7) vs. Milo Marchetti and Mrs. Helene Sheedy (4.)

T. E. Robertson and Mrs. Roy Green (3) vs. James Horan and Mrs. C. E. Bellew (11.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jelliffe (8) vs. Russell Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Rentch (4.)

Jess Puryear and Mrs. Harry Pressler (2) vs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker (17.)

S. M. Slade and Mrs. C. W. Fellows (6) vs. Arnold Stats and Mrs. C. W. Cook (4.)

Another fine match should result when Mr. and Mrs. Jelliffe face Russell (Buddy) Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Rentch with the outcome a toss up. The Oakmont team will give away four strokes, which will be considerable of a handicap as the Jelliffes play very well together. "Wild Bill" being an expert with the woods, while Mrs. Jelliffe plays an air-tight game on and near the greens.

The four remaining flights are scheduled to follow the championship flight at forty-minute intervals.

CHRISTIAN GETS "ACE" AT MONTEBELLO PARK

E. G. Christian scored a hole-in-one on the 162-yards No. 3 hole at Montebello Park. He used a mashie. Christian was playing in a foursome with Maj. E. C. Elsey, Grant A. Brown and Edward Barton.

SOUTHPAW GOLFERS TO BATTLE FOR TITLE

When the championship of the Southern California Left-Handed Golfers' Association takes place at the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club on December 18-21, at least fifty of the best southpaws of the State will participate, according to word received from James Woods, who was recently elected president of that organization.

"The list of players will be a powerful one. Ray Palmer, who boasts of a 2 handicap, rarely shoots above the 75 mark on any course. Samuel Dalzell is a member of No. 1 team on the San Gabriel Country Club and partners Arnold Stats in all interteam contests. Arthur Letts, Jr., is a consistent winner at the Los Angeles Country Club and recently clipped off a dazzling 76, while visiting Honolulu. E. N. Wright and Frank Hubter, both of Pasadena, are excellent match players and can hold their own in any company of equal age, while J. M. Kent, Aman Moore, Neal Miller, Dr. Corfman, Llewellyn Bixby, Max Green, Scotty Chisholm, C. W. Converse and Dick Carlson are all players with low handicaps," said Woods.

PROS PLAY SWEEPSTAKES AT CATALINA TODAY

AVALON (Catalina Island) Nov. 18.—On Monday more than a score of the professional star golfers of Southern California who plan to compete in the Catalina Island $2500 open tournament, December 21-23, will tee off in an eighteen-hole sweepstakes event, open to the members of the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California and their friends. This event will be played over the Catalina nine-hole course under practically the same playing conditions as will prevail during the open tournament.

Professionals and a few star amateurs who will compete in the pro sweepstakes at Catalina tomorrow plan to take the 10 o'clock boat from the Catalina Terminal, have lunch on the boat, play their eighteen-hole tournament and catch the 3 o'clock boat back to the mainland, reaching Los Angeles in time for dinner.

Among those who expect to play are Harry Pressler of San Gabriel, Lewis Scott of Hillcrest, Jack Tarrant of Pasadena, Eddie Loos of Pasadena, Willard Hutchison of Pasadena, Ernest Martin of Spaldings, Tom Stevens of the California Country Club, Harold Beer of Fox Hills, George Martin of Virginia, and a number of others.

Definite word has not yet come from the American open champion, Johnny Farrell, as to whether he will play in the Catalina tournament. A few weeks ago he stated that he planned to play through the California open tournaments. If he does he will of course play in the Catalina event but he has not as yet asked for hotel reservations.

On the other hand Tommy Armour, former national open champion; Leo Diegel, present national professional champion; Macdonald Smith, former Canadian open champion; Bill Mehlhorn, Ed Dudley, Eddie Loos, Roland Hancock, Leonard Schmutte, Horton Smith and a hundred others have already sent in their entries and have made hotel reservations for the tournament.

Those who are planning to enter the Catalina open, either amateurs or professionals, should send in their entries at once to the Catalina Island Company, Pacific Electric Building. No entry fee will be charged, either to amateurs or professionals, and no gallery fee will be charged those following matches. However, it will be necessary to hold a qualifying round for the tournament. Players who qualified for either the national P.G.A. championship or the national open are exempted from qualifying. Others must qualify either Wednesday or Thursday preceding the tournament.

SAN GABRIEL HOLDS MATCH-PLAY EVENT

E. B. Plank, 81-8-even, and A. E. Miller, 82-8-even, tied for first place in the match-play-against-par sweepstakes at San Gabriel yesterday. W. A. Ellis, 88-16-1 down, won first place in Class B, while second place went to L. A. Palmer, 91-18-2 down.

Competition for the president's cup starts next week, when the qualifying round will be played.

SAN DIEGO, LA JOLLA PLAN OPEN EVENTS

The San Diego and La Jolla open golf tournaments, to be held from January 2 to 6 for $2500 each, will attract a large number of famous golfers south, according to word from those centers.

"PROS" LEAVE FOR HAWAIIAN OPEN

Dutra, Morrison, Hunter Represent Southland

Willie Hunter

Olin Dutra

Fred Morrison

SEVENTEEN of the leading golf professionals of the United States, headed by Tommy Armour, former national open champion and at one time premier Scottish amateur, will take part in the first Honolulu $2000 open championship due to be played at the Waialae Country Club the 29th and 30th inst. and December 1.

CHARLIE CHUNG.

Among those due to sail from San Francisco on the 21st inst., are Tommy Armour, Bill Mehlhorn, Billy Burke, Al Espinosa, Al Watrous, Roland Hancock, Cyril Walker, Johnny Golden, Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Frank Walsh, Henry Cuici and Harry Cooper. Willie Hunter, Olin Dutra, Charlie Chung and Fred Morrison, four of Southern California's best, sailed from Los Angeles yesterday.

Native competition which the boys from the mainland will have to give battle to will include Francis Brown, hailed in this country and abroad as one of the longest drivers in the world today; Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, former California State amateur champion and now a resident of Honolulu; Alexander Bell, professional of local fame and several others.

The visiting professionals will return to the mainland in time to play in the Sacramento open which starts December 14.

An invitation has been forwarded to several of the players to continue their ocean trip to Japan where the government of that country plans to entertain them, but it is unlikely that any of them will find it possible to accept. "We don't want to miss any of the California big-money events," said Bill Mehlhorn when told of the Japanese invitation today.

HIGH SCORE PICKED TO WIN "OPEN"

Riviera Offers Difficult Test of Golf for Classic; 288 Lowest Selected

Los Angeles $10,000 opens are becoming increasingly difficult to win, according to a review of past scores, and forecasts relative to the winning card at Riviera in January.

GEORGE L. EASTMAN

Those who have been close followers of the Los Angeles classic are wary of predicting a low score. The consensus is that somebody may break 280. But this is qualified by a statement that this is the age of miracles, anyway.

Fred Morrison, runner-up in Southern California open: "Two hundred ninety-five will win. And the fellow who turns in this score will be the one who has done the best putting during the tournament.

Norman MacBeth, president of the Southern California Golf Association: "I think that 292 will win. I do not expect to see par touched more than once by any one player. The man who can keep his strokes down to 73 for each round will win."

George L. Eastman, president of the Los Angeles Cahmber of Commerce: "My guess is 294. I understand that Harry Cooper, Charley Guest and Bill Mehlhorn have failed to break 75 while playing at Riviera recently.

GEORGE LEWIS WINS AT LOS ANGELES

George Lewis won the match-play-against-par event over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, 4 down, 2 handicap, 2 down. C. P. Stern was the winner over the south course, 11 down, 8 handicap, 3 down.

MESCALL SETS RECORD AT FOX HILLS

Johnny Mescall's par-breaking and record-setting score over the new championship "east" course at Fox Hills, while playing with Wallie Sparks, Guy Hanson and George Spielman, follows:

Par (Out)	435	443	4[illegible]	—36
Mescall	424	344	463—	34
Par (In)	534	443	445—36	—72
Mescall	533	433	544—35	—69

WOMEN PLAY AT ANNANDALE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Women's Auxiliary will stage a match play against par tournament at the Annandale Country Club Tuesday, according to Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman. Entries will be received at the first tee and will close at 1 o'clock. All ties will be played off on that day.

Mexican Team Due Here for Fencing Duels

With a program that promises to be as interesting as anything ever offered in Olympic or European competition, fencing teams representing Mexico and the United States will clash here in a series of three events in the first week of December.

RALPH B. FAULKNER

The visiting foils stars, selected from the best in Mexico and sent here by the Mexican government, will face a picked team of Pacific Coast performers from the Los Angeles and Olympic Athletic clubs. One match will take place each night during the meet, with the Ambassador and Huntington Hotels, and the local Athletic Club as the scenes of battle.

A patrons' association, headed by Douglas Fairbanks, has been formed to entertain the visiting swordsmen during their stay, and to finance the match, so that the public will be admitted without charge to all three events.

MAY SUTTON IN COMEBACK ROLE

Comes Out of Retirement to Play Exhibition

Defeats Molla Bjurstedt in Straight Sets

Brilliant Tennis Stars Back on Pinnacle Again

[This is the seventh of a series of articles dealing with the marvelous tennis career of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Southern California's greatest woman tennis star, who ruled the courts as far back as 1904 and recently made a sensational comeback. Other articles will appear in The Times on following Sundays.—Ed. Note.]

Whether by chance or design, Molla Bjurstedt made a trip to California in 1916—the heyday of her career. And nothing would do but that she must play May Sutton Bundy.

Tremendous pressure was brought to bear on both players, and the match—an exhibition—was arranged at Long Beach. Although she had played a few times since her retirement, in friendly and noncompetitive matches, Mrs. Bundy had not actually had a great deal of training. She had been through the ordeal of two children, and was in anything but top condition when she consented to meet the national champion. So she asked two weeks for practice and then went down to Long Beach to surprise Molla Bjurstedt.

MAY SUTTON BUNDY

For the first time in her career the powerful daughter of the Vikings met her match. She met an attack that was even faster than her own, found her own tornado tactics smothered by an even more furious storm. Mrs. Bundy ran Miss Bjurstedt around the court at will in the first set and won it, 6-3. Then, after a short rest and a trip to the clubhouse to see if the children were all right, she came out and repeated the performance, polishing off her opponent at 6-4.

Tennis circles were amazed and totally bumbfounded when the first news of the encounter was spread. Later, they simply shook their heads and put it down as another marvelous feat of Marvelous May Sutton Bundy.

Five years passed after that memorable victory over Molla Bjurstedt and then, with the same dramatic suddenness with which she had retired, May Sutton Bundy came back to the tennis courts. It was in 1921, nine years after she had laid away her racket, that the ex-champion essayed a comeback. The tennis world had become somewhat accustomed to seeing her achieve the impossible, and had even become somewhat shock-proof to the periodical jolts she administered with her amazing feats. But it was inclined to be very, very doubtful that a champion of a decade past could come back. It might have been different had she been playing tennis steadily in that time, but considering that her efforts had been confined entirely to exhibitions and some few friendly matches, it was a large order to enter the national singles again.

Nevertheless, the opening of the women's nationals at Forest Hills in 1921 saw the name of Sutton Bundy in the entry list. It caused a mild sensation.

And the perennial sensation from the Pacific made what may legitimately be termed a comeback. She didn't win, but she reached the semifinals and there lost in a fierce match to none other than the woman she had defeated in the exhibition at Long Beach five years before—Molla Bjurstedt, now Mrs. Mallory. It was a three-set match and, time and again, the peerless May was near to victory. She was suffering from a mild attack of ptomaine poisoning at the time and that probably weakened her materially. Nevertheless, she made a terrible battle of it and went down as a queen should, with all guns blazing through to the final point.

VON ELM'S GREAT EXPLOSION SHOT FROM BLIND SAND TRAP DEFEATED BRITISH GOLF ACES

BY SOL METZGER

Getting the jump on the opposition was the plan of the American Walker Cup team as it entered the first day of play—Scotch foursomes—against the British team at the Chicago Golf Club last August. Capt. Jones, advised by that wise old golfer, Francis Ouimet, had so instructed his men. There were paired on the American side, in one instance, Jess Sweetser and George Von Elm. Their opponents were Phil Perkins and Dr. Tweddell. Three of these competitors were ex-champions of their native lands. Perkins was the ranking British titleholder.

PHIL PERKINS

Scotch foursomes, unless you happen to know, are played differently from the four-ball matches of this country. This United States team started off with Von Elm driving, Sweetser would play the next shot. So they would alternate until the putt was holed. On the next hole Sweetser would drive, Von Elm play the second. In other words the partners drive at alternate holes. Throughout they play alternate strokes on each hole.

This Yankee team went forth under orders to get the jump on the Britishers. But they lost the very first hole. In fact the game did not quite suit them. As a matter of confidence it did not suit the Americans at any time. We do not play this form of golf in the States and we take to it less kindly than others, as a result. Neither do the galleries like it.

Although Sweetser and Von Elm used 39 strokes in playing the first seven holes they were 1 up on their British opponents when they came to the eighth, a par 4 affair of 414 yards. It is slightly down grade. Von Elm's drive was some ten yards down center ahead of Tweddell's. Perkins for the British, the same Perkins who later reached the finals against Jones at Brae Burn, got his iron on, thirty feet from the pin.

Sweetser has always been noted as the greatest amateur in this country at playing an approach. But Jess isn't the golfer of a few years back. His pitch strayed to the right and came down into a deep sand trap at that side of the green. Between it and the green rose a huge mound some twelve feet in height, whose slope ran clear down to the flag, some ten feet from the edge of the green.

It was no pleasing situation for Von Elm. He knew that the slight lead would vanish here unless he could get his explosion somewhere near enough to the pin for Sweetser to hole out. The shot looked like an impossible one. Even if he did get the ball over the mound there seemed no chance to stop its run down the slope away from him.

About every golf match has its tell-tale hole and tell-tale shot. Follow any closely and analyze it after the finish and you will see that somewhere one of the competitors drove home a shot that turned the tide. Von Elm braced himself in the sand for a stance, after he had minutely inspected the far side of the bunker and the green. He was so far down in the bowels of Mother Earth as to be unable to see the flag or green, although the former was not ten yards away.

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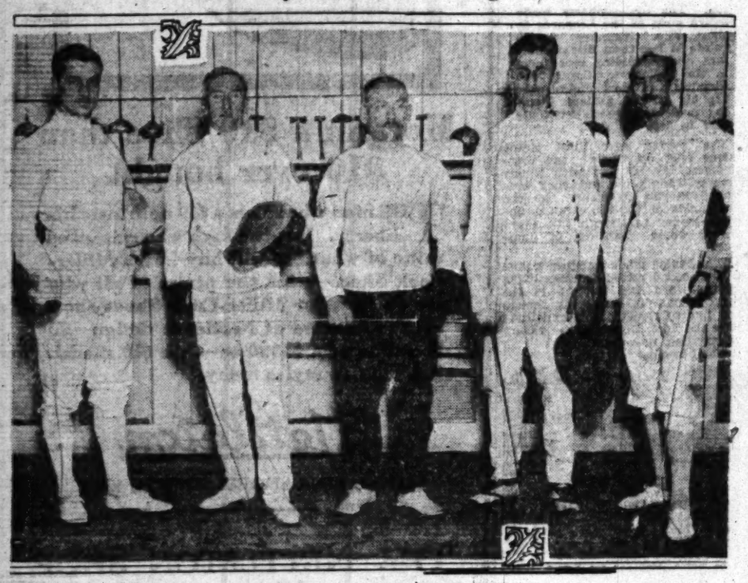
These Boys Have Cutting Ways



It Is All Done With the Foils, However

The five fencers pictured below will represent the L.A.A.C. in the international matches with the Mexican team which arrives here next month. The fencing matches will be staged as an international affair and it will be held over a three-day period. The fencers from left to right: Ralph Faulkner, H. C. Berls, H. J. Uyttenhove, Leonard Pockman and Charles Cathcart.

The MAY

Winning Friends! This Sale

NEW TWO-TROUSER

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

$29

$35, $40, $45 clothes

Judging from the way this sale has gone ahead right from the start, Los Angeles men realize that this is no ordinary clothing chance. Fair warning is now given that the time is growing short. Men who want to save $6 to $16 on guaranteed brand new clothing must act quickly. Those who come tomorrow can still choose from

new shadow-stripe Oxford greys and browns

as well as the newest cassimeres, cheviots, fished and unfinished worsteds and hard-wearing twists. Single and double-breasted models . . . including plenty of the very popular models with

double-breasted vests and pleated trousers

Plenty of the new university three-button styles. In fact, plenty of every style, pattern and color that is good for fall. Plenty of tweeds and Fleeces, herringbones, tweeds . . . plenty of square shoulders . . . silk trimmed throughout.

Men's Silk Lined Rayon Robes.... $19.75
Men's Warm Blanket Robes.... $7.95

(The Men's Store—Second Floor)

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LASTLONG gives protection without unnecessary weight. It has a clean, wholesome, body feel so soft, smooth and non-binding, that you will like it as soon as you wear it.

The three-quarter leg union suit protects knees against cold and chapping and insures cleanliness. Knitted from the finest long staple, combed cotton yarn.

Lastlong is healthful, common-sense underwear. For your comfort's sake, try it this season. At your dealer's. He can get it for you if he is out of it.

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Single and double-breasted style
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leated trousers
e new university three-button styles.
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d for fall. Plenty of topcoats, too.
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Lined Rayon Robes.. $18.75
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Lastlong is healthful, absorbent,
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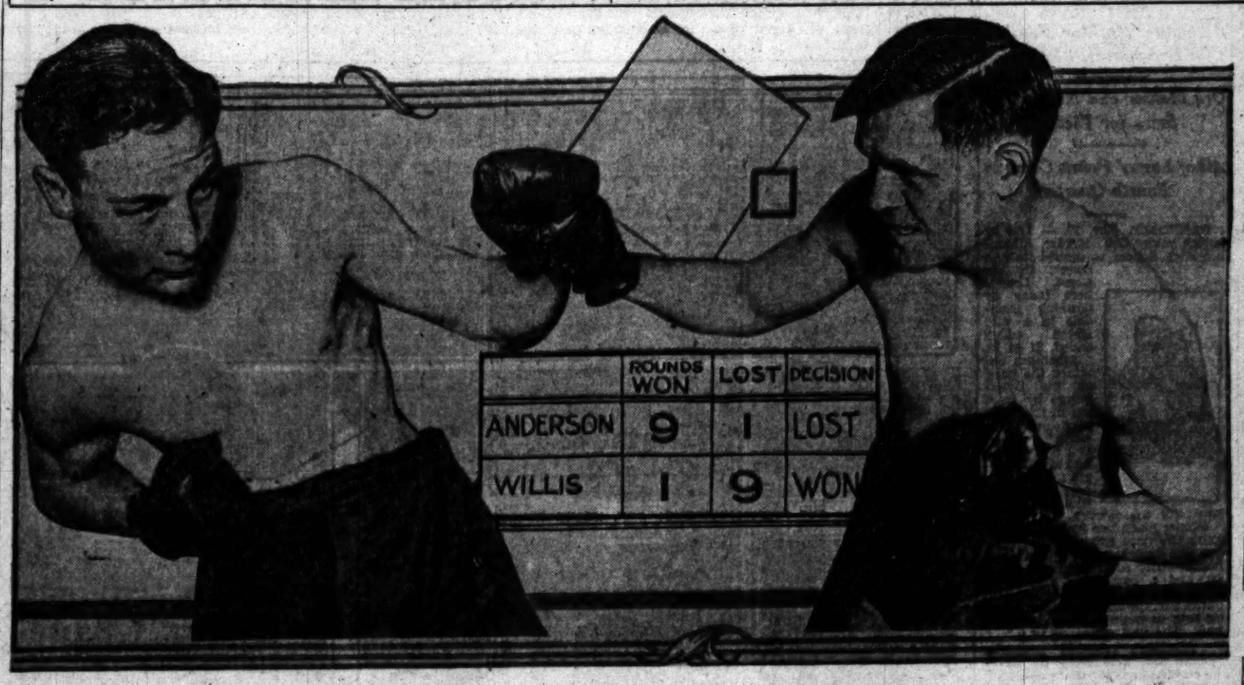
Battle Looms as Joe Anderson and Jack Willis Taper Off for Rematch Tuesday

MATHEMATICS MEAN LITTLE WHEN GRIT AND POWDER MIX

They say figures don't lie, but the referee violated all laws of mathematics as taught in our best schools and colleges when Jack Willis and Joe Anderson fought here last May. Willis—the lad with the sock—and Anderson—the lad with the Civil War spirit—clash in a rematch at the Olympic Tuesday night.



MIDDLEWEIGHTS RENEW FEUD AT OLYMPIC

Kentucky Thoroughbred to Face Hard-Hitting Rival in Natural at Downtown Fight Palace

BY KAY OWE

Kentucky thoroughbred of the middleweights said he could beat Ace Hudkins, tackles an Olympic. The opposition is the

PANTHERS TAKE EASY GRID GAME

California Christians Triumph Over Taft by 40-to-0 Margin

Playing to a homecoming day crowd at the Los Angeles High School field Coach Ralph Welch's California Christian College Panthers ran riot over the hitherto undefeated Taft Junior College eleven to win by a score of 40-0 yesterday afternoon. The Panther goal line was never threatened during the entire game, the team functioning like a well-oiled machine throughout.

Coach Keinholz brought his heavier team to Los Angeles undefeated, but they were unable to cope with the fast plays that Capt. "Mouse" Caldwell called from the early stages of the game, and after a game and bitter fight against the lighter Panthers had to retire without having scored against the latter.

This was the final game of the season for Christian College and every man played to win. The Jaysees were outpassed, outcharged and outattacked and though there were some fumbles on both sides, the Panthers always managed to make the breaks, and won the game by heady playing and hard driving through the Jaysee forward wall.

The Panthers made four downs to one for the Jaysees, and completed practically all of their passes. When the Jaysees finally did get their passing attack working in the last period, Tower and Cannavina each snagged one and Linn broke up another. The line-ups:

Cal. Christ. Col. (40)		Taft Jr. Col. (0)
Newman	L.E.	Wollery
Dix	L.T.	Gresham
Owers	L.G.B.	Mulford
Lewis	C.	Hamm
Whitney	R.G.L.	McGuire
Burns	R.T.	Canapa
Newberry	R.E.	Ward
Caldwell (C.)	Q.	J. Goldsmith
Dorland	L.H.B.	Glenn
Dunn	R.H.L.	Linthall
Cannavina	F.	M. Goldsmith

Substitutes: Cal. Christian—Sanches for Newman, Wright for Owers, Stone for Metzger, Chaplin for Stone, Jones for Burns, Sayers for Newberry, Neely for Sayers, Brooks for Dorland, Linn for Brooks, Cannavina for Tower, Howard for Cannavina, Oates for Howard, Taft Juniors—Bonner for Hamm, Dayrits for McGuire, Moody for Warzilz, Moore for Glenn.

Officials: Referee, Fred Cossens; umpire, Rippler; head linesman, Lopez.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Cal. Christian	0	13	14	14	—40
Taft J. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

JONES FACES MAT TEST

Pet Holds of Young Texan Will Go on Trial in Bout With Strangler Lewis

"Admiral" Paul Jones, the hook body-scissor wizard from Houston, Tex., will have an opportunity to prove that he is the greatest exponent of the body scissor known to the heavyweight ranks in the last ten years when he clashes with Champion Ed (Strangler) Lewis, mat king, at the Olympic Wednesday night.

All Jones will have to do to prove this to the satisfaction of the local fans is to pin Lewis with his unbreakable hook scissors, a thing that was never accomplished by Joe Stecher in any of his bouts with the big Kentuckian. Yet Stecher was known for years as the "scissor king."

LOU DARO.

The Texan's hold, which Jones first used when an injury to his leg caused him to switch from the straight scissor to hook, has proven unbreakable with a single exception, in the last five years. It has proven effective against big powerful grapplers such as Richard Schikat and Stecher, and fast clever ones like John Pesek, Jim Londos, Nick Lutze and numerous others.

Jones is recognised wherever he has wrestled as Stecher's successor to the title of "scissor king" of the mat game, and his battle with Lewis Wednesday night is expected to be more of a bout between the headlocks versus the body scissors than any match between the champion and Stecher.

In the three years that Jones has been wrestling on the Coast, the local fans have seen him rise from a comparative unknown to one of the big stars of the game. His bouts have always been spectacular and full of action and thrills.

That Lewis is expecting as tough a match was seen here more than a week ago when he asked for additional time in which to prepare for the battle with the Texan. The request was granted by the State Athletic Commission here, and since then Lewis has been following a training schedule that has been tougher than any he has had in many months.

Jones's chances of beating Lewis will lie in his ability to crush all of the fight and strength out of the champion with his hook-scissors. This is one hold that requires very little strength to obtain pressure, mat experts declare, and for this reason the Texan has had little trouble to keep this hold despite all efforts that have been made to break it.

The special event will bring together Ira Dern, the popular Salt Lake grappler, and Bill Shaw, the fiery red-head. Shaw made a big hit in his last bout here, while Dern held Jones to an hour draw here several months ago. That bout was also a thrilling battle.

Leo Khilarducci, the headlocking young Italian, will clash with Kazuo Yoshimi, a jiu-jitsu grappler with the same rating as Y. Fujita in the opener. They will wear the jackets.

ANOTHER CRYSTAL GAZER

Here's "Strangler" Lewis in person peering into the future which throws back a likeness of Paul Jones, the lanky Texan, wearing the diadem of the heavyweight wrestlers. Of course, the "Strangler" will toss it off as a bad dream, but long Paul hopes it comes true when he wrestles Lewis at the Olympic Wednesday night.

Lengthy Run Gives Indiana Grid Victory

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—A sparkling 72-yard run on a cut-back play just inside his right tackle by Chuck Bennett, one of the best backs in the Midwest, gave Indiana a victory over Northwestern today in the Memorial Stadium, 6 to 0.

That brilliant run was made in a driving rain and on a gridiron covered with water in spots. Playing conditions combined with the slippery ball resulted in many fumbles and following scrambles for the elusive pigskin. Fumbles at critical times deprived both teams of scoring. This was especially true of Northwestern which lost no more than three golden chances to tie the score or win the game by a 1-point margin.

Northwestern.		Indiana.
Baker	L.E.	Wesver
Havens	L.T.	Unser
Anderson	L.G.	Hojnacki
Erickson	C.	Ringwalt
Dart	R.G.	Briner
Kent	R.T.	Moss
Verdell	R.E.	Catterton
Levison	Q.B.	Balay
Bruder	L.H.	Ross
Haas	R.H.	Bennett (C.)
Holm (C.)	F.B.	Hughes

SCORE BY PERIODS

Indiana	0	6	0	0	—6
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Subs: Indiana—Brubaker for Ross, McCracken for Catterton, Jasper for Moss, Magnabosco for Brubaker, Todd for Hughes, Dudding for Briner, Faunce for Ross, Randolph for Briner, Brubaker for Faunce, Shields for Dudding, Mankowski for Hojnack, Butts for Shields, Shannahan for Mankowski. Northwestern—Sinkler for Hazen, Gilbert for Baker, Sinks for Anderson, Sullivan for Dart, Griffen for Haas, Stapis for Sullivan, Massey for Verdell.

Touchdown—Bennett.

The Navajo Indians use wild horse flesh as a regular article of diet.

GUERRERO TO TAKE ON LAMAR

'Emsco Boy' Out to Wallop Rival in Hollywood Legion Main Event

A pair of Mexican lightweights will top the boxing card at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Joe Guerrero, known as the Emsco Boy, meets Johnny Lamar.

There may be a great fighter in the making in Joe Guerrero. After a steady climb through the preliminary ranks, in which he beat some of the best lightweights among the preliminary boys, Guerrero gets a chance to show his worth. He is one of the gamest Mexicans seen in a local ring and he has more ability than any fighter of his race since Bert Colima started in the game. This opinion is shared by most of the experts in the boxing racket around here.

The Guerrero-Lamar bout will be a thriller, as these boys haven't any love for each other. Guerrero has always felt that he is a better fighter than Lamar and should have had main events when Lamar was getting them.

A newcomer will be seen in the semi-wind-up. He is Matt Calo, a San Francisco lightweight, who is regarded a great prospect. Sammy Offerman and Charley Greenberg, lightweights, are in the special event. The four-rounders are Benny Marks and Louis Contrearas in the second spot and Ora Smith fighting Bert Sampson in the opener.

Colgate Trims, Syracuse, 30-6

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Nov. 17.—A powerful Colgate eleven with a sweeping off-tackle play, which carried Syracuse back to its goal line three times in the first period, subdued the Orange, 30 to 6, before 36,000 fans at Archbald Stadium this afternoon.

It was the thirtieth meeting between rival up-State institutions and the seventeenth victory for Colgate. Three games resulted in ties.

The first period alone was enough to bring disaster on Coach Lew Andrea's eleven. Johnny Hart, offensive end dashed off the Orange left tackle for long gains which resulted directly in three scores.

On two occasions Hart brought the ball to within the 15-yard line and then he passed to Sullivan for touchdowns. For the third score Hart ran off the Orange left side for thirty yards. Cox made good on all three points.

Only once in the game was Syracuse effective. That was in the third period when Capt. Hal Baysinger alternated with Henward in smashing through center to the 7-yard line, from where Stevens went through for the lone Orange tally.

The line-up:

Syracuse.		Colgate.
Raymond	L.E.	Sullivan
Newman	L.T.	Huntington
Vanness	L.G.	Gibson
Ferris	C.	Cox
Novek	R.G.	Dermout
Winiek	R.T.	Haines
Lewis	R.E.	Abruzzino
Baysinger	Q.	Yablock
Stevens	L.H.	Hart
Sebo	R.H.	Macaluso
Berner	F.	Vaughan

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Colgate	21	0	2	7	—30
Syracuse	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns: Sullivan, 2; Hart, Vaughan, Stevens. Points after touchdown: Cox, 3.

Subs—Colgate: Stramiello for Sullivan, Hoyle for Abruzzino, Abruzzino for Hoyle, Sullivan for Stramiello, Herb for Hart, Hoyle for Sullivan, Stramiello for Abruzzino, Hart for Herb, Herb for Macaluso, Syracuse: Henward for Stevens, Obe for Raymond, Stevens for Sebo, Blake for Novek, G. Louks for Maining, Kaush for Newman, Constantine for Berner, Nicolo for Ferris, Maining for Henward, Aikens for Vanness.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT BALL PARK TODAY

Dan O'Leary, 89-year-old world's champion pedestrian, will perform this afternoon at San Pedro before the game starts between the Harbor Boulevard nine and the Pacific baseball club. The veteran walker will attempt to circle the bases five times in six minutes.

SOCCER TEAMS TO TANGLE TODAY AT LOYOLA FIELD

With the opening games of the challenge cup competition slated to take place this afternoon on Loyola Field a good crowd should be in attendance when the Los Angeles soccer teams meet to get the right to enter the semifinal round which will be played in two weeks' time, according to President William Simpson.

The first game will start at 1 o'clock when the league-leading Hollywood A.C. locks horns with the Richfield Oil aggregation.

Hollywood has yet to taste a defeat in the league fixtures but today's engagement does not mean that the Holly men will have it all their own way as cup tie football is usually a little different from league contests. Hollywood though, on form should take the Olmen into camp, but it will not be before all have gone through a strenuous hour and a half of football.

Richfield Oil, it will be remembered, gave the league leaders a hard game in their last meeting when they only went down, 4-2. The Oil squad has added strength to the line-up and with the newcomers slated to appear today, the opening struggle should be an interesting one.

The second game getting away at 3 p.m., with Sons of St. George and Pasadena Athletic and Country Club furnishing the excitement should be another smart exhibition with there being little to choose at present between the respective teams.

The Sons were the masters of the last meeting between these teams but Pasadena A.C.C. has also been adding players to its roster and Manager Brown's youthful combination is now considered much stronger than their past few engagements have shown.

The Sons will not regard the Rose City team as easy pickings and be depended upon to turn in their best efforts to get nearer the coveted finals for the trophy. The handicap affair should not lack any thrills or excitement.

Scots, Vikings, Magyars and L.A.A.C. will meet in the final first round tilts at a later date.

WILLING WINS OREGON EVENT

Amateur Captures Open Play With Fine 295

Johnny Farrell Cops Second to Take Prize

Abe Espinosa Finishes Third in $5000 Tourney

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Dr. O. F. Willing of the Waverley Country Club, Portland, added the Oregon $5000 open tournament championship to his list of stellar golf performances today when he sunk a twenty-five-foot putt on the last green for a total of 295 for the seventy-two-hole tournament. The Portland amateur placed ahead of Johnny Farrell, United States open champion, who scored 296 for the seventy-two holes. Willing's sensational putt gave him the edge over Farrell, who had been shooting better than par on the last round.

Heavy fog which obscured the course, halted the golfers in the morning round, and played havoc with scores. Willing, however, overcame this handicap and shot a 76 for the morning round, coming back with a 73 in the afternoon. Farrell closed the morning session with a 73 and then went around in 71, one under par.

Abe Espinosa, Chicago professional, who had led the field in the first two days, lost his chance for the title by scoring a 73 in the morning round and a 74 in the afternoon, with 298 for the seventy-two holes.

Willing now holds, in addition to his title won today, the Pacific Northwest amateur and the Pacific cards of the three leaders for the four eighteen-hole rounds:

Willing, 73-72-76-73—295.
Farrell, 74-73-75-71—296.
Abe Espinosa, 70-76-78-74—298.

Tommy Armour, winner of the 1927 Oregon open and the defending champion, failed to reach the form of Willing and closed the tournament with an even 300. Walter Hagen, British open title-holder, shot a 302.

Runners-up scored the following totals: Billy Burke, New York, 300. John Golden, Patterson, N. J., 300. Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., 300. Fuller Mann, New York, 302. Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 303. Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, 303. John Jumpr, Portland, 303. Ed Dudley, Hollywood, 304.

NOGALES PREP TEAM BEATS DOUGLAS, 12-7

NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 17. (AP)—In the final football game of the season the Nogales High School football team defeated the Douglas High School football eleven by a score of 12 to 7.

The two teams were evenly matched and played alike in the enemy territory. Earlier in the season Douglas defeated Nogales and today's game placed both teams on par for the 1928 season.

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Crombie Cloth Overcoats

Kenneth Durwards
75.00
—exclusive with Dyas

WOVEN from fine Australian yarn, Crombie cloth—that soft-finish "West of England" fabric—lends itself to the expert tailoring always associated with Kenneth Durward overcoats.

An almost indistinct overplaid on subdued mellow colorings gives character to these easy-swinging English overcoats of crombie cloth.

DYAS Men's Shop is the only store in Southern California at which Kenneth Durward English overcoats are sold.

Notice the British cut, the sportsy swagger lines of the model illustrated.

Other types of Kenneth Durwards
—include Irish homespuns, Harris Tweeds, camels' hair, unshorn camels' hair, fleeces, mixtures and English gabardines. 60.00 to 135.00

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

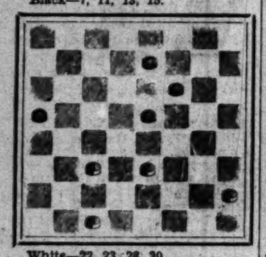
CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

Tomorrow the forty-game match on the eleven-man ballot style between Banks and Gonotsky starts at the Imperial Hotel in Detroit. The match will be broadcast over the radio, move for move, through WWJ of the Detroit News, all four games played the preceding day being given out at 5:30 p.m. and lasting about fifteen minutes. That would be about 7:30 local time.

PROBLEM NO. 1298.
By W. H. Tyson.
Black—7, 11, 13, 15.



White—22, 23, 26, 30.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1299.
By W. M. Steele
Black—2; Kings, 16, 18.
White—17, 24; Kings, 1, 25.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1296
By H. D. Lyman
Black—6, 18, 27.
White—Kings 8, 17.
Black to play and win.

6-10	11- 7	15-19	18-14
8-11	10-15	11-15	32-28
27-32	7-11	8-22	B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 1297
By H. D. Lyman
Black—7, 15; King, 5.
White—Kings 8, 24.
Black to play and win.
8-1; 8-3, 15-19, 24-15, 7-10, B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2267
Single Corner
By J. Jack

11-15	8-12	9-14-2	1-11-16
22-18	25-22	18- 9	31-26
15-22	7-10	6-22-c	16-23
25-18	23-19	15- 8	26-19
12-16	4- 8	1-10	3- 6
18-15	27-23	26-17	14-10
10-19	3- 7	8-11	7-14
24-15	22-17-7	17-14	19-15
16-20-x	20-24-3	10-17	Drawn
29-25	29-18-a	21-14	

x—Two variations on 9-13, taken from the Draughts World, will be given next week.

a—17-13-b, 9-14, 13-9, 6-13, 15-6, 1-10, 32-27 leads to an easy draw.
b—30-25 loses by 9-13, 25-22, 5-9, 22-18, 9-14, 18-9, 7-11, B. wins.
c—5-14, 19-16, 12-19, 26-23, W. wins.

Variation 1

2- 6	28-19	3- 9	10-15
30-25	16-23	3- 7	17-22
11-16-d	15-10	9-13	31-27
19-15	9-18	7-10	W. wins
6- 9	10- 3	13-17	

d—6-9, 14-10, 7-14, 22-27, 14-18, 27-20, 18-23, 25-22, 9-14-e, 22-18, W. wins.
e—23-26, 22-17, 26-30, 17-13, 9-14, 13- 9, 14-18, 9-6, 18-23-f, 6-2, W. wins.
f—18-22, 31-27, 30-26, 27-24, W. wins.

Variation 2

9-13	19-15	9-13	14-10
17-14	17-22	27-23	8- 9
10-17	23-19	2- 6	10- 7
21-14	5- 9	18-14	11-16
6-10	26-17	7-11	7- 3
15- 6	13-22	23-18	16-23
1-17	32-27	13-17	3- 7
			Drawn.

Variation 3

9-13	11-16	6- 9	18-23
23-18	26-23	15- 6	27-18
13-22	20-24	9-18	24-27
26-17	32-27	23-14	31-24
7-11	16-20	2-16	20-27
30-26-5	18-14-4	19-15	18-14
			Drawn.

Variation 4

17-14	6- 9	19-15	8-11
10-17	15-10	2- 6	15- 8
21-14	9-13	28-19	6-24
			Drawn.

Variation 5

18-14	32-14	7- 3	21-17
11-18	6- 9	22-25-6	25-29
14- 7	14-10	3- 7	17-14
2-11	9-13	11-16	Drawn
28-24	10- 7	19-15	
20-27	13-22	1- 6	

Variation 6

11-16	5- 9	13-17	22-31
19-15	31-27	3- 7	7- 3
16-20	9-13	12-16	Drawn
21-17	17-14	30-26	

ENGLISH SOCCERITES WIN

SWANSEA (Wales) Nov. 17. (AP) England defeated Wales today in an international soccer football match by three goals to two. The score was 2 goals to 0 in England's favor at half-time. The standing in international competitions between England and Wales now stands, England won thirty-one; Wales won six; drawn, nine.

L.A. High-Hollywood Game Tops Uninteresting City League Program

JUST A GROUP OF YOUNG GROWLERS

From the Compton Lion lair but these self-same growlers boast one of the best prep elevens in the State. The seven faces lined-up below answer to the respective names of Nichols, Bartholemew, Jackson, Wilson, Hedgecock, Connors and Harriman. This line hasn't been scored on this season. Below them are the four backfield men: Pup McKee, star drop-kicker; Tay Brown, captain, and Porky Smith, half. Running head on is Tom Yancey, who seems headed for all-Southern California half. At the bottom is "Whitey" Hedgecock, brilliant center, one of the mainstays of the team.

MOORS WALLOP GLENDALE CREW

Alhambra Machine Crushes Dynamiters, 31-13

Orv Mohler and Neagle Are Stars for Victors

All of Losers' Points Come in Fourth Quarter

GLENDALE, Nov. 17. — Led by potent young Orv Mohler, Alhambra High School continued its title march in the Coast League here today by downing Glendale in a wild fracas which ended, 31 to 13. Alhambra obtained the jump on the Dynamiters by scoring in the first play of the game. After Glendale kicked off Neagle flung a long pass to J. Rugh who galloped 45 yards for the counter.

Mohler made two 30-yard runs to score the next two. On the third one he drop-kicked for the extra point. After several runs by Mohler and a pass from him to H. Rugh had put the ball on the 7-yards line, the Moors plunged across on four downs, Neagle carrying the ball. The half ended, 25 to 0.

Alhambra marched straight down the field from its own 20-yard line to the one-inch mark in the third quarter. Neagle dove across on the first play of the fourth stanza. Mohler missed goal again, making the score, 31 to 6.

Marshall received the kick-off for Glendale and, after being downed on the 40-yard line, he took a pass from Hanson for another 11-yard gain. Another pass, Hanson to Forrester, netted 19 yards. A third toss, Hanson to Staub counted 9 more. After Forrester plunged first down, Neagle intercepted a Glendale pass.

On the next play Alhambra fumbled and Key picked up the ball to be downed on the Moors' 13-yard line. A toss from Hanson to Key gave Glendale its first score.

The next Glendale counter came when Ryon picked up the ball in midfield and galloped 50 yards for a touchdown. The goal was kicked.

Alhambra is unbeaten in Coast League play this season. The game gives them five victories and no defeats, with Santa Ana the only hard foe between them and the title.

The line-ups:

Glendale (13)		Alhambra (31)
Key	L.E.R.	Bellas
Morehead	L.T.R.	Hawthorne
Ramey	L.G.R.	Middlemas
Hale	C.	Carroll
Carter	R.G.L.	Ripsey
Ryon	R.T.L.	Graham
Smallhorst	R.E.L.	J. Rugh
Hanson	Q.	O. Mohler
Wanless	L.H.R.	N. Mohler
Everett	R.H.L.	Hatfield
Ribbel	F.	Neagle

Glendale	12	13	0	6—31	
Alhambra	0	0	0	13—13	

Touchdowns—Glendale: Key, Ryon. Alhambra: J. Rugh, O. Mohler, 2; Neagle, 2. Conversions—Glendale: Everett. Alhambra: O. Mohler.

SAN DIEGO NOSES OUT LONG BEACH, 6 TO 0

San Diego's Coast League eleven nosed out Long Beach yesterday by a 6-to-0 score when Bailey, a substitute end, scooped up a fumble in the last quarter and raced forty yards to a touchdown. Dilday, in attempting to pass, fumbled the ball when tackled. The game was played at Long Beach. Line-ups:

Long Beach (0.)		San Diego (6.)
N. Voorhees	L.E.R.	DeBus
Morrison	L.T.R.	Moore
Beems	L.G.R.	Carey
Greider	C.	Schutte
Chase	R.G.L.	Winburg
Bridges	R.T.L.	Fuller
Landis	R.E.L.	Whitley
Dilday	Q.	Bowen
Preman	L.H.R.	Wilson
Crane	R.H.L.	Ritchey
T. Voorhees	F.	Reed

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alhambra	12	13	0	6—31	
Glendale	0	0	0	0—0	

Touchdown—Bailey (sub for Whitley.)

SEVEN BOXERS SET DOWN BY OFFICIALS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17. (AP)—The licenses of seven boxers were announced suspended today by the State Athletic Commission. They were Tony Nunes of Newman, Arthur T. Francis of Oakland, Albert Sing of Los Angeles and Harry Walton of San Diego, two months each for nonappearance; Billy Adams, San Francisco, indefinitely because he is "in custody;" Joe Osuna of Sacramento, indefinitely for stalling; Fred L. Bristol of Korbel, indefinitely, in custody.

Among the boxers reported ill and unavailable were Robert P. Gott of Riverside, Angel de la Cruz of San Francisco and Charles Long of Oakland.

SAN FERNANDO GRID LOOP IN LAST ROUND OF PLAY

The San Fernando Valley Football League will get on the home stretch this week with six of the seven teams getting into final action. Owensmouth, by reason of a bye in the last bracket of play, concluded its season against Lankershim last Friday afternoon.

JERRY OGBORN

The San Fernando Tigers, slowly recuperating from sickness and from the many injuries received in the Burbank tilt, will journey away from their home field for the second time this season and take on the Lankershim eleven at North Hollywood.

With George Lafkas, stellar right half who has been in bed for the past week with a severe attack of the flu, well on the road to recovery and with Maury Hocker, quarterback; Francis Brunet, right tackle, and Roy Robbins, left guard, back on the Tiger line-up San Fernando's hopes of trimming Lankershim are steadily rising. Hocker has been bothered by an infected right-hand finger while Brunet and Robbins were badly battered in the Burbank fracas.

Lantershim is reported to be in first-class condition and with the loss of but one game and that against the Van Nuys Wolves, the Lankershim team is expected to give the Tigers a royal battle and if dope counts for anything they should emerge victorious.

Coach Jerry Ogburn's Burbank Bulldogs see mpretty sure of winning the league title again this season the only obstacle in their way being the weak Beverly Hills eleven. The game will be played on the Bulldog field.

Coach Prowan's Van Nuys Wolves are heavy favorites to gobble up the Eagle Rock eleven on the Rocker's home field in the other game scheduled for Friday.

PREP GRID STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Polytechnic	4	1	0	.800
Lincoln	3	1	0	.750
Manual Arts	3	1	0	.750
Los Angeles	2	2	1	.500
Franklin	2	2	1	.333
Hollywood	1	3	0	.250
Jefferson	0	4	0	.000

MINOR CITY LEAGUE (Final)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Roosevelt	4	0	1	1.000
Fremont	3	1	1	.750
Belmont	3	1	2	.667
Fairfax	2	1	2	.667
Garfield	1	4	0	.200
Harding	0	5	0	.000

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE (Final)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Pomona	4	0	0	1.000
Chaffey	2	2	0	.500
Redlands	2	2	0	.500
San Bernardino	2	2	0	.500
Riverside	0	4	0	.000

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE (Final)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bonita	4	0	0	1.000
Colton	3	1	0	.750
Claremont	2	2	0	.500
Chino	1	3	0	.250
Corona	0	4	0	.000

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Alhambra	5	0	0	1.000
Santa Ana	4	0	1	1.000
Pasadena	3	2	0	.600
Glendale	2	3	0	.400
San Diego	2	3	0	.400
Long Beach	1	3	1	.250
South Pasadena	1	3	1	.250
Whittier	0	4	1	.000

BAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Compton	6	0	0	1.000
Huntington Park	4	1	1	.800
San Pedro	3	2	1	.600
Wilson	2	2	2	.500
Venice	2	3	1	.200
Santa Monica	2	4	0	.333
Inglewood	2	4	0	.333
Redondo	0	5	1	.000

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Burbank	4	0	1	1.000
Van Nuys	4	1	1	.800
North Hollywood	3	1	1	.750
San Fernando	2	2	1	.500
Eagle Rock	1	4	0	.200
Owensmouth	1	4	1	.200
Beverly Hills	1	4	0	.200

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fullerton	5	0	0	1.000
Huntington Beach	4	1	0	.800
Anaheim	4	1	1	.800
Orange	3	2	1	.600
Brea	3	3	0	.500
Excelsior	3	4	0	.429
Garden Grove	2	4	0	.333
Downey	1	6	0	.143
Tustin	0	4	1	.000

MARINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Gardena	5	0	1	1.000
Bell	5	1	0	.833
Jordan	4	1	2	.800
Narbonne	4	2	0	.667
Washington	2	2	2	.500
Rils	1	5	0	.167
Banning	0	4	2	.000
Torrance	0	5	1	.000

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Monrovia	3	0	1	1.000
El Monte	3	1	1	.750
John Muir	3	2	0	.600
Citrus	2	2	0	.500
Puente	2	3	0	.400
Montebello	0	5	0	.000

DARTMOUTH BESTS CORNELL

Passing of Marsters and Wolff Gives Green Team Four Touchdowns and 28-to-0 Victory

ITHACA (N. Y.) Nov. 17.—Dartmouth forward passes filled the air above Schoellkopf Field this afternoon and when the sky was clear the Green had won the twelfth game of the series from Cornell, 28 to 0. The passing of Al Marsters and Shep Wolff proved too much for the Red and White. They accounted for the four touchdowns, all in the first half between them.

Dartmouth's first play, after Henry Johnson ran the kick-off back to Dartmouth's 43-yard line, was a forward pass, but it grounded. Five plays later it worked, Wolff passing from Cornell's 35-yard line to Marsters for the initial touchdown. Longenecker's placement goal scored the extra point. Two more touchdowns followed before the quarter ended.

Cornell's defense stiffened in the second period, but its offense, limited to simple running plays, was broken up by the Green. Punts were frequent.

The second half was unexciting, both teams punting frequently. In the fourth period, Clark, sub for Marsters, who went to the showers in the third period after he had injured his leg, got away for a 62-yard run for a touchdown, but a penalty cost Dartmouth the score. Line-up:

Dartmouth (28)		Cornell (0)
Booma	L.E.	Wrampelmeyer
O'Connor	L.T.	Anderson
Lyle	L.G.	Steinberg
Andres	C.	Kneen
Bromberg	R.G.	Hunt
Armstrong	R.T.	Wakeman
Swartout	R.E.	Scoales (C.)
Longenecker	Q.	Howard Johnson
Marsters	L.H.	Lyon
Wolff	R.H.	M. Johnson
Henry Johnson	F.	Scott

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Dartmouth	21	7	0	0	—28
Cornell	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Marsters, 3; Wolff. Points after touchdown—Longenecker, 4 (all placements.)

Baylor Bears Trim Mustangs

WACO (Tex.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Reed of S.M.U. failed to complete a pass while standing back of his own goal line with the score tied in the fourth quarter here today, and the Baylor Bears, playing an "inspired" game, won from the Southern Methodists of Dallas, 2 to 0. Three Baylor players rushed Reed to give the Bears a safety. The game ended with the Mustangs threatening Baylor's goal line.

Texas University now leads the Southwest Conference with the possibility that it will finish ahead for the flag.

Montana Loses to Idaho, 21-6

MISSOULA (Mont.) Nov. 17. (AP) Battered down by big odds in weight and deceived by a short, snappy lateral pass, Montana lost her fourth conference game of the season, 21 to 6, to Idaho in her homecoming feature here today. A crowd of less than 3000 chilled fans witnessed the play.

Although the Grizzlies checked the Vandals twice within one yard of their goal in the first period, it was apparent that they could not continue to withstand the battering of their line. It was a battle of sheer weight, awkward at times, against a valiant defense which crumbled occasionally, but never collapsed entirely.

The lone Grizzly score came in the first quarter when Kershisnik, Idaho fullback, fumbled on his 20-yard stripe and "Feet" Lewis, Montana center, scooped up the ball and tore 20 yards unmolested to Idaho's scoring turf.

Chinske tossed to Davis in the second quarter and the Butte boy raced across the goal line for a net gain of 58 yards, but an off-side penalty against Montana ruled the play out. With Kershisnik pounding the Grizzlies' forward one first down and a pass netting another, Idaho worked the ball to Montana's 5-yard line mark in the first quarter. After being held twice within one yard of a counter, Kershisnik heaved to Burgher's outstretched arms behind the goal line. Sumpter place-kicked the extra point.

Montana		Idaho
Harmon	L.E.	Price
Peterson	L.T.	Diehl
Foss	L.G.	Brimhall
Lewis	C.	Kirkpatrick
Mullck	R.G.	Stark
Walker	R.T.	Sumpter
Rouniell	R.E.	Burgher (C.)
Chinske (C.)	Q.	Robertson
W. Ehregan	L.H.	Owens
Moore	R.H.	Perrins
Davis	F.	Kerschisnik

SCORE BY PERIODS

Idaho	7	7	0	7	—21
Montana	0	0	0	6	—6

Montana scoring: Touchdown, Lewis. Idaho scoring: Touchdowns, Burgher, Kershisnik, Owens. Tries for point—Sumpter, 3. (Place kicks.)

Referee—Wade, Williams, ——land; umpire, Charles Huntington, University of Oregon; linesman, Dave Strittmater, Kalispell.

ROMANS MADE FAVORITES TO DEFEAT FOOTHILL

Lincoln Faces Franklin Power in "Breather;" Manual Much-Beaten Democrats

BY BOB RAY

A dull program looms for City League fans from the Hollywood-L. A. High clash, which marks this late stage of the race, being listed as the feature of the day.

SANTA ANA WINS OVER PASADENANS

Bulldogs Tally First But Saints Finish Strong to Triumph, 24 to 6

SANTA ANA, Nov. 17.—Like a steamroller, the Santa Ana High School grid team was slow in getting started against Pasadena, permitting the visitors to make the only score in the first quarter, but once acquiring momentum the charges of Coach Gerald (Tex) Oliver crushed the battling Millionaires by a 24-to-6 score here this afternoon. The results keep Santa Ana within striking distance of Alhambra, leaders of the Coast Preparatory League, for the crucial championship game next week.

TEX OLIVER

A march 60 yards down the field with Harold Smith, Al Cox and Paul Ford taking turns in packing the ball gave the Pasadena eleven their first and only score of the game. The ball was placed in scoring position when Smith took it from the 13-yard line to the 2-yard line. From there Cox plunged over.

Before the half ended, Santa Ana squared the count. In the closing minutes, Alvin Reboin, Saint quarterback, broke away and scampered fifty yards alon gthe sidelines to cross the goal. He failed in his try for goal for the extra point, just as Smith failed for Pasadena.

The Saint steamroller was at greatest momentum in the third quarter when a passing attack, Reboin to Warren Cooke, brought the ball deep into the Pasadena territory, and another one of the teams was over the goal. On the next kick-off, Reboin returned the ball seventy yards from the Santa Ana 5-yard line to the Pasadena 25-yard line. Again the passing combination, Reboin to Cooke, functioned and the ball was placed on the 1-foot line, from where Clarence Spencer went across. The final tally for Santa Ana was made by Lloyd Nusum when he swent right end behind perfect interference for five yards at the beginning of the final quarter. Three attempts by Reboin to convert failed and Spencer's try was also unsuccessful.

The line-ups:

Santa Ana.		Pasadena.
Bearn (C.)	L.E.R.	Bohler
Hardin	L.T.R.	Powers
Olsen	L.G.R.	Turner
Pond	C.	Morrison (C.)
Manderscheid	R.G.L.	Gartzmeister
Wurster	R.T.L.	Hirvin
Cooke	R.E.L.	Kidder
Reboin	Q.	Smith
Grimley	L.H.R.	Ford
Sprenger	R.H.L.	Cox
Dredrick	F.	Morgan

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	0	0	12	6	—24
Pasadena	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns: Cox, Reboin, Cooke, Spencer, Nusum.

Subs—Santa Ana: Berry for Bearn, Meisinger for Berry, Dubois for Meisinger, Tarver for Olsen, Olsen for Tarver, for Manderscheid, Hartman for Wurster, Pinner for Cooke, Nusum for Grimley, Buxton for Spencer, Fingle for Reboin, Paul for Nusum. Pasadena: Black for Kidder, Ballassian for Slowik, McKenzie for Gertzmeister, Kline for Morgan, Fuson for Turner, McCord for Fraser, Gomez for Powers, Stevens for Hamlet, Kidder for Cox, Blacker for Ford, Lopez for Blacker, Casserley for Morgan.

THIS-WEEK'S PREP-GRID SCHEDULE

CITY LEAGUE

Franklin at Lincoln.
Hollywood at L. A. High.
Jefferson at Manual.
Poly, bye.

BAY LEAGUE

San Pedro at Compton.
Venice at Santa Monica.
Woodrow Wilson at Huntington Park.
Redondo at Inglewood.

COAST LEAGUE

Santa Ana at Alhambra—(Saturday.)
Long Beach at Pasadena
South Pasadena at San Diego.
Glendale at Whittier.

ORANGE LEAGUE

Huntington Beach at Garden Grove.
Tustin at Orange.
Fullerton at Downey.
Brea at Anaheim.
Excelsior, bye.

MARINE LEAGUE

Bell at Jordan.
Gardena at Torrance.
Washington at Narbonne.
Rils at Banning.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

(Thursday)

Van Nuys at Eagle Rock (Friday.)
San Fernando at Lankershim.
Beverly Hills at Burbank.
Owensmouth, bye.

OTHER GAMES

Pacific Military at Long Beach (Wednesday.)
Excelsior at Covina.

Fullerton in 20-6 Victory

The Fullerton Junior College yesterday closed its conference schedule with a 20-6 win over Santa Ana on the Fullerton field. Santa Ana made eleven first downs to Fullerton's four, but, as has been the case all season, Fullerton made their downs when they counted. It was the annual grudge battle between the two schools.

Santa Ana scored in the first quarter on a smash through guard for 6 yards, Dudger carrying the ball. Santa Ana was moving up and down the field at will. In the second quarter Fullerton's passing attack started functioning, and it was not long before Schulte had crossed the goal on the long end of a 25-yard pass. Philippi, star Fullerton back, intercepted a Santa Ana toss for another touchdown in the third quarter. Both conversions were made by Philippi. In the fourth quarter Fullerton made the most of two first downs to shove Hughan across the line on a 5-yard smash off tackle.

Fullerton J. C. (20)		Santa Ana J. C. (6)
Schulte	L.E.R.	Warner
Dold	L.T.R.	Hyton
Del Gergio	L.G.R.	Weavering
M. Curtis	C.	Woodington
Droome	R.G.L.	Warner
Davis	R.T.L.	Miles
McCormick	R.E.L.	Kaser
D. Curtis	Q.	Norton
Hatfield	L.H.R.	Manchescherb
Hughan	R.H.L.	Dyer
Philippi	F.	Dudger

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fullerton	0	7	7	6	—20
Santa Ana	0	0	0	0	—0

Army Wallops Carleton, 32-7

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 17. (AP)—The Army team had occasional trouble in its intersectional game with Carleton College today, but won by a one-sided score, 32 to 7. The Cadets scored in all but the third period, when Carleton staged a long march down the field for its only touchdown.

MONROVIA MEETS CITRUS TUESDAY IN TITLE G

MONROVIA, Nov. 17.—The Monrovia High School Wildcats, under the capable leadership of Coach Harold (Hobbs) Adams, former U.S.C. star, meet the Citrus eleven Tuesday afternoon on the latter's field in a game that will decide the championship of the San Gabriel Valley League.

HOBBS ADAMS

The Cats are not only fighting for their first championship since the year of 1922, but are also fighting to defeat the Citrus bunch for the first time since that year.

It was in 1922 that a Monrovia football eleven defeated the Citrus aggregation for the last time and this year's squad, out of the best since the team of '22 that won the championship for the last time in the dishanded Central League, is conceded better than an even chance to repeat.

Program Frida[y]

[...]S MADE FAVORITE[S] [...] DEFEAT FOOTHILL[ERS]

[...] Faces Franklin Pant[hers ...] [Br]eather;" Manual Meets [...]ch-Beaten Democrats

BY BOB RAY

[...]ANA [...] OVER [...]ENANS

TEX OLIVER

Compton Co[...] From Gle[ndale]

[...]allops [...]on, 32-7

HOBBS ADAMS

Pomona and Oxy Tangle Thanksgiving Day

[B]ATTLE SLATED [F]OR ROSE BOWL

[...] Slight Favorites to Upset Sagehens

[...] Nixon's Team Shows Rapid Improvement

[...] and Rozelle Billed for Punting Duel

CALIFORNIA AGGIES WIN IN LAST SECOND OF GAME

BY RALPH HUSTON

The old, old game of "kick, and wait for the breaks" that "Crip" Toomey learned when he was a halfback on Andy Smith's wonder teams back in 1921 and thereabouts, worked again yesterday, when Toomey's California Aggies defeated Loyola, 6 to 0.

The Aggies kicked, with Quarterback Brett doing the punting and averaging around fifty yards, and they waited for the break, which finally came when Hoffman fumbled one of Brett's boots on his own 19-yard line. That particular misque, and another, when a five-yard penalty cost the Lions the ball, gave Rhyne a chance to plunge over for the winning touchdown just as the gun sounded. It wasn't until Referee Abbott untangled the mass of players on the goal line, that it was definitely known that Rhyne's last wild plunge had been good enough to win. The kick for extra point wasn't successful, but that didn't matter much.

EVEN BATTLE

For three quarters the teams surged back and forth between the two 30-yard lines, without a bit of superiority being shown on either side. Both lines performed miracles of defense, and neither team was able to gain consistently. Brett kicked for the Aggies and outdistanced his Lion opponents, but the home team would struggle back for a first down or so, to even up Brett's advantage in kicking.

Thirteen minutes of the fourth quarter had gone the way of the rest of the game when the break occurred. Brett kicked, and tired, weary Hoffman, who had played the entire game without a rest, fumbled the ball. Phillips recovered for the Aggies on the 19-yard line. Three plunges gained 4 yards, and the Aggies decided to attempt a place kick. Stever's effort was yards wide, but Loyola was offside, and penalized 5 yards.

That penalty not only cost them the chance to take the ball on downs, but gave the Mustangs fourth down and a yard to go. Rhyne crashed into the line for a first down on the 5-yard marker. After three smacks at the line the Aggies still had half a yard to go. Rhyne smashed at guard, and even as he did, the gun ended the game. Abbott slowly pried apart the mass of players and found Rhyne just across the goal line by inches.

CLASSY LINES

The work of both lines was particularly brilliant, but for Loyola Ted Sargent and Joyce stood out with Capt. Schmidt featuring for the Mustangs. Brett's lengthy kicks, one of which traveled 70 yards through the air across the Loyola goal line, Sousa's plunging and Rhyne's last-minute smashes were the outstanding bits of Aggie work. The line-ups:

Loyola (0)		Aggies (6)
W. Sargent	L.E.R.	Schmidt
T. Sargent	L.T.R.	Robinson
Miller	L.G.R.	Eveleth
Joyce	C.	Stever
Brown	R.G.L.	Yrigoyen
Donahue	R.T.L.	Borges
Miller	R.E.L.	Goodwin
Hoffman	Q.	Brett
Nolan	L.G.R.	De Haven
Von der Ahe	R.H.L.	Matzen
Hoeffer	F.	Sousa

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	0	0	0	0	—0
Aggies	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring: Touchdown—Rhyne.

Substitutions: Loyola—Eckenroth for W. Sargent, Lauerman for T. Sargent, Casey for Joyce, Brubaker for Brown, Meachen for Miller, Eaton for Nolan, Pusich for Von der Ahe, Martin for Hoeffer, Bradley for Pusich, Kwasizroch for Miller. Aggies—Smith for Eveleth, Leathers for Yrigoyen, Phillips for Robinson, Weir for Matzen, Rhyne for Sousa.

HOLY CROSS HOLDS CRIMSON TO TIE IN SCORELESS GAME

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 17.—Twice Harvard stood within a foot of a touchdown in the game with Holy Cross today and each time failed to produce. The game ended in a scoreless tie for the first time in the stadium in seventeen years.

The contest was filled with errors of commission and omission on both sides. Fumbles, widely thrown forward passes and poor generalship made the game one of the poorest of the season.

Holy Cross showed little punch. Once it was within 8 yards of the Crimson goal line but lost its chance by a poor forward.

Harvard started like a winner with a drive to the 6-yard line with Guarnaccia doing most of the plunging. A penalty carried the ball to within 10 inches of the goal line and then Harper dropped the ball. From then until the closing minutes Harvard never seemed able to do much. Toward the last Gilligan hauled down a pretty forward and a minute later Douglas caught another forward on the 5-yard line. Three plunges brought it to the 1-foot line, and, on the fourth down Guarnaccia tried to slide off-tackle but was thrown back.

Capt. French sat on the sidelines and saw his team driven like geese about the field except for the few first and final minutes. The line-ups:

Harvard (0.)		Holy Cross (0.)
Pickard	L.E.	Kucherski
Barrett	L.T.	Mahaney
Trainer	L.G.	Pyne
B. Ticknor	C.	Phelan
Alcock	R.G.	Marks
Clark	R.T.	Himmelberg
Douglas	R.E.	Drais
E. Putnam	Q.B.	Shanahan
Huguley	L.H.B.	Dowling
Guarnaccia	R.H.B.	Garrity
Harper	F.B.	Clancy

SCORE BY PERIODS

Harvard	0	0	0	0	—0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	—0

SUBSTITUTIONS

Harvard—Robinson for Alcock, O'Connell for Douglas, Gilligan for E. Putnam, Richards for B. Ticknor, Gilligan for Harper, Putnam for Gilligan, Batchelder for Gilligan, Alcock for Robinson, Parkinson for Trainor, Cunningham for Parkinson, Douglas for Pickard, Ticknor for Richards, Crawford for E. Putnam.

Holy Cross—Manfreds for Garrity, J. Fitzgerald for Phelan, Ryan for Shanahan, Alzerini for Drais, Garrity for Manfreds, Gammons for Marks, Dougherty for Dowling.

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire—F. S. Bergen, Princeton; head linesman—A. B. Lake, Lafayette; field judge, W. D. Macinnis, Lehigh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

PLAY BY PLAY ON NOTRE DAME AND CARNEGIE TECH BATTLE

FIRST QUARTER

Notre Dame kicked off to Carnegie's 30-yard line. Morrissey, Notre Dame quarterback, was hurt on first play and was replaced by Brady. Failing to gain through the line, Harpster tossed a pass to Rosenzweig, who raced to Notre Dame's 12-yard line before he was brought down. On the next play Letzelter cut through tackle for a touchdown. Harpster's place kick was wild. Score: Carnegie, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

Harpster kicked off to Niemic, who returned 15 yards to the 23-yard line. Niemic attempted a pass to Colerick, which was intercepted by Eyth on Notre Dame's 30-yard mark.

Eyth and Karcis made first down on Notre Dame's 21-yard stripe. Moorhead replaced Eyth at halfback for Carnegie. Karcis was stopped by Miller for no gain. Letzelter broke through the line to the 5-yard line. Karcis crashed through for 4 more and on the next play Harpster scored a touchdown. Harpster kicked goal. Score: Carnegie, 13; Notre Dame, 0.

Chevigney returned the kick-off to his own 30-yard line. Collins was stopped twice on reverse plays and Niemic punted over the goal line.

Carnegie failed to make required yardage in three downs and Harpster punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Niemic on the fourth down, punted out of bounds on Carnegie's 30-yard stripe. Carnegie couldn't gain through Notre Dame's line and Harpster punted to Brady on the latter's 39-yard line. Rosenzweig hurled Collins for a loss of 7 yards on a reverse play. Niemic punted to Harpster, who was forced out of bounds on Carnegie's 32-yard line. Rosenzweig, on an end-around play ripped off 11 yards. A reverse play fooled Rockne's defense and Letzelter raced to Notre Dame's 23-yard line before tackled by Brady as the quarter ended.

Score: Carnegie, 13; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Rosenzweig, on the first play of the second quarter raced 23 yards for a touchdown on an end-around play. Harpster kicked goal. Score: Carnegie, 20; Notre Dame, 0.

Mullins replaced Collins at fullback for Notre Dame and Dew went in for Chevigny at halfback. After a pass and a plunge failed, Niemic punted to Harpster, who stepped out of bounds on his 28-yard mark. Letzelter broke off tackle for first down. Mullins recovered Karcis's fumble on Carnegie's 48-yard line. Carideo replaced Brady at quarterback for Notre Dame. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Niemic punted to Harpster, who was downed by Colerick on Carnegie's 20-yard line. The ball was brought back to midfield and given to Carnegie Tech for reasons unknown in the press stand. Harpster's long pass was intercepted by Carideo on Notre Dame's 42-yard mark. Niemic kicked out of bounds on Carnegie's 12-yard line. Karcis failed twice at the line and Harpster punted to Carideo, who carried the ball back to Carnegie's 41-yard line.

Dew shot through guard for 11 yards. Niemic moved the ball to Carnegie's 28-yard line. Carnegie was penalized 5 yards and Dew made it first down on the next play on Carnegie's 15-yard line. Niemic passed to Colerick, who was run out of bounds by Moorhead on the 5-yard line. Mullins hit center for a yard. Carideo fumbled, but recovered on the 5-yard line. Mullins was stopped without gain. A forward pass, Niemic to Colerick, was broken up by Letzelter and Carnegie took the ball on its 5-yard line. Letzelter's 9-yard plunge and Karcis's drive through center put the ball on Carnegie's 18-yard line. Harpster punted to Carideo on Notre Dame's 30-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Carnegie, 20; Notre Dame, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Notre Dame kicked off to Moorhead, who was downed in his tracks on the 8-yard line. Harpster, faking a kick, flipped a pass to right end, which fell incomplete. Karcis hit the line for 3 yards. Harpster fumbled attempting to punt and Mullins scooped up the loose ball and raced over the goal for Notre Dame's first touchdown. Carideo kicked goal.

Carnegie, 20; Notre Dame, 7.

Carideo kicked off to Moorhead, who returned to his 32-yard line. Moynihan stopped Karcis. Moorhead hit a stone wall at left tackle. Karcis hammered through center for a first down. Karcis slashed through guard for another first down, putting the ball on Notre Dame's 48-yard line. Karcis fumbled on Notre Dame's 35-yard line and Mullins recovered for the Irish. Niemic's long pass to Collins was unsuccessful. Chevigny scooted around left end to Carnegie's 42-yard line.

Mullins, stumbling on a cutback, got up and carried two tacklers with him to Carnegie's 28-yard line. Two plunges netted only 3 yards, so Niemic lifted his team's attack to the air. It brought no results, however, as two passes went wild and Carnegie took the ball on its 25-yard line. Carnegie couldn't gain and Harpster kicked to Carideo, who raced back to his 37-yard line. Carnegie repulsed three thrusts at its line and Niemic punted to Harpster, who shook off two tacklers to return 30 yards to his 45-yard mark. Karcis tried three times to gain through the Notre Dame line, but made only 3 yards. Harpster punted to Carideo, who ran out of bounds on his 32-yard line. The quarter ended with the ball on Notre Dame's 35-yard line.

Score: Carnegie, 20; Notre Dame, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

Rockne rushed in a string of substitutes in an effort to stave off defeat. Niemic punted to Carnegie's 39-yard line. Moorhead lost 2 yards around right end.

Harpster punted to Brady on Notre Dame's 24-yard line. A pass, Niemic to Colerick, was good for 12 yards. A short pass, Niemic to Colerick, netted 5 yards. Niemic punted to Harpster on Carnegie's 35-yard line. Leppig and Niemic were hurt so badly they were taken out of the game. Harpster raced to Notre Dame's 20-yard line. Brady broke up Harpster's pass to Shaughnessy. Flannagan fumbled for Carnegie on an end-around play and Notre Dame recovered on its 17-yard line. Brady punted to Harpster on Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Three line plays with Moorhead carrying the ball gave Carnegie a first down on Notre Dame's 23-yard line. A forward pass, Harpster to Letzelter, gave Carnegie a touchdown. The play caught Notre Dame flatfooted, Letzelter having a clear field. Harpster kicked goal.

Score: Carnegie, 27; Notre Dame, 7.

After taking the kick-off on the 20-yard line, Elder, substitute for Bray, caught a lateral pass and ran to Carnegie's 11-yard line. Johnny O'Brien, substitute for Colerick, caught a pass from Elder that put the ball on the 2-yard line. Reilly fumbled and recovered. Elder was held for no gain. An attempted pass was knocked down. Another pass went straight into Harpster's arm in the end zone, who planted it on the ground for a touchback. Carnegie's ball on the 20-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: Carnegie, 27; Notre Dame, 7.

Town Club to Tackle Fleet Eleven Today

Scheduled to spring a brand-new set of formations against the United States Fleet Base eleven, Coach Bill (Lone Star) Dietz will send his strong L. A. Town Club team against the sailors this afternoon at Wrigley Field. The game is called for 2:15.

Addition of George Greene, former Penn State fullback and named on last year's second all-American, to the Town Club line-up, is said to have caused Dietz to alter his formations to utilize to its fullest the ability of the eastern flash. Greene will share honors this afternoon with Leo Fielding, star of last week's game, against the Firemen, which the Town Club won, 14 to 0.

Prospects of a game in Honolulu on New Year's Day if it continues throughout the balance of the season with a defeat make the Town Club particularly anxious to come out of this afternoon's clash the victor. The Fleet Base has a great record behind it, however, and probably will prove a tough nut for Dietz's men to crack.

CARNEGIE TECH DEFEATS IRISH

Famous Rockne Traditions Upset in Game

South Bend Institution is Beaten Third Time

Ramblers Also Lose Battle on Home Gridiron

(Continued from First Page)

came serious a moment later when Eyth of Carnegie, intercepted Niemic's long pass on Notre Dame's 38-yard strip. Eyth and Karcis made it first down on the 21-yard line and again the Scotch were hammering at the Irish goal. Capt. Miller of Notre Dame stopped Karcis, but on the next play Letzelter raced to the 5-yard line. Karcis crashed to the 1-yard mark and on the next play Harpster scored. He also kicked goal and it was Carnegie, 13; Notre Dame, 0.

It was obvious now that Notre Dame was getting a sound trimming. The line at times was ragged and heavy footed. The tackling was ineffective. Carnegie was playing better fundamental football. Its line charged fiercely. There was real deception in the team's play.

The first quarter was hardly over before Steffen's men again were menacing Notre Dame's goal. The goalward march started when Harpster caught a punt on his 28-yard line. It didn't end until Rosenzweig planted the ball behind the line for a touchdown. It was an end-round play with Rosenzweig carrying the ball that brought the score. That play had been fooling the Irish all the way. Harpster kicked goal and when the teams left the field for the half Carnegie was out in front, 20 to 0.

That score would have discouraged almost any band of athletes. But not Notre Dame. Their indomitable fighting spirit refused to curl up and quit. For a moment in the third quarter it looked like they might come back. Moon Mullins, a substitute halfback, looked like the apostle of Irish salvation. On the third play of the third quarter he scooped up a loose ball which Karcis had let slip from his hands and sped ten yards to the goal. Niemic kicked the extra point.

Mullins a moment later fell on another loose ball and Notre Dame started a march down field that seemed to have continuity. It ended on the 25-yard line in a vain attempt to score through the air.

Carnegie's final touchdown was the result of a wide pass, Harpster to Letzelter, that caught Rockne's men napping. Letzelter had a clear field in his 23-yard sprint to the goal.

Elder, sprinter, who replaced Bray in the Notre Dame line-up, added a final thrill by breaking away for a 65-yard run shortly before the game ended. Johnny O'Brien, who caught the pass that beat the Army, was rushed into the battle in time to snare a toss that put the ball on Carnegie's 2-yard line.

CARNEGIE SHOWS STRENGTH

Here it was that Carnegie showed its defensive strength. Reilly fumbled and recovered. Elder was held for no gain. An attempted pass was knocked down and Notre Dame's next and last chance to score ended when a pass sailed straight into the arms of Harpster, who touched it down for a touchback.

This was the second straight victory of Carnegie over Notre Dame, that 19-to-0 triumph in 1926 might have been an upset. There can be no argument about the result today. Carnegie played harder and smarter football throughout. The players were up and going all the way and digging for yardage. Most of their delayed bucks were executed perfectly.

There may be a better football team this season than Carnegie Tech. Notre Dame doubts it. The line-ups:

Notre Dame		Carnegie Tech.
Colerick	L.E.	Rosenzweig
Miller	L.T.	Schmidt
Leppig	L.G.	Lovewell
Moynihan	C.	Mielzener
Law	R.G.	Dreshar
Twomey	R.T.	Highberger
Vezie	R.E.	Sweet
Brady	Q.	Harpster
Niemic	L.H.	Eyth
Chevigny	R.H.	Letzelter
Collins	F.	Karcis

Officials—Referee, Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Hedges, Dartmouth; head linesman, Lipp, Chicago; field judge, Very, Penn State.

Touchdowns—Letzelter, 2; Harpster, Rosenzweig, Mullins. Points after touchdown—Harpster, 3; Carideo.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Mullins for Collins, Dew for Chevigny, Cannon for Leppig, Carideo for Brady, Murphy for Vezie, Nash for Moynihan, Collins for Colerick, Ransavage for Miller, Donohue for Twomey, Bondi for Law, Elder for Brady, Brady for Carideo, Reilly for Dew, O'Brien for Colerick. Carnegie—Moorhead for Eyth, L. Flannagan for Rosenzweig, Shaughnessy for Sweet.

OCCIDENTA LFROSH NOSE OUT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Nov. 17.—Occidental frosh defeated Redlands frosh in a game here this afternoon, 7 to 6. Oxy scored in the third quarter on a drive from the center of the field. Blee took the ball over and McDonald kicked the goal. Redlands scored in the fourth when Merrill picked an Oxy fumble up in the center of the field. Crowell missed on a drop-kick. Oxy fumbled many times during the game.

The line-ups were:

Oxy Frosh (7)		Redlands Frosh (6)
McDonald	L.E.	Crowell
Snedden	L.T.	Boone
King	L.G.	Nelson
Hamilton	C.	Benz
Hilliard	R.G.	Housh
Sellers	R.T.	L. Smith
Southard	R.E.	Merrill
Hunt	Q.	Sparks
Wanless	L.H.	Tooms
Blee	R.H.	Poole
Richard	F.	Potter

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oxy Frosh	0	0	7	0	—7
Redlands Frosh	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutes for Oxy—Kelly for Hamilton, Sears for Southard, Gostovich for McDonald, Hibbets for Sellers, Beech for Snedden, Johnson for King. Redlands—Fust for Crowell, Jordan for Boone.

Officials—Sperry, referee; Haney, umpire; Cox, head linesman.

PIPGRAS ON VACATION

SLAYTON (Minn.) Nov. 17.—George Pipgras of the New York Yankees, whose home is in Slayton, has just returned from the north woods of Minnesota where he and a number of Slayton friends had been for some days on a deer hunt. Pipgras bagged what is said to be the largest buck that has been killed in the woods this season.

A NATIONAL LEADER

With the mild, sweet taste that only pedigreed Havana filler can give

Robt. Burns

PERFECTO GRANDE

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Missouri Bows to N.Y.U., 27-6

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) A plucky band of football warriors from Missouri came to the Yankee Stadium today to be humbled by a speed demon who plays in the New York University backfield.

Single-handed, Ken Strong, the violent scoring ace, turned back the middle westerners. The final score was 27 to 6 and of New York's total, Strong contributed 21 points and played a prominent role in the making of the other touchdown. Forty-five thousand people cheered his performance.

It was Strong who sent N.Y.U. into the lead by hurling a long forward pass in the opening period. It was Strong who scored twice in the second period, once on a 15-yard run and again on a dive through the line and it was Strong who dashed 77 yards for a touchdown in the last period—one of the greatest runs ever seen on a gridiron.

N.Y.U. (27)		Missouri (6)
Barrabee	L.E.	Hursley
Grant	L.T.	W. Smith
Myers	L.G.	Maschoff
Schneider	C.	H. Smith
Sargisson	R.G.	Hawkins
Lassman	R.T.	Huff
Nemecek	R.E.	Brown
O'Herin	Q.B.	Rosenheim
Strong	L.H.	Byars
Hill	R.H.	Mehrle
Rirordan	F.B.	Waldorf

SCORE BY PERIODS

N.Y.U.	7	13	0	7	—27
Missouri	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdwons—Mehrle, Strong, 3; Nemecek. Points after touchdown—Strong 3. (placement.)

SUBSTITUTIONS

N.Y.U.—Weiner for Grant, Satenstein for Sargisson, Folet for Riordan, Cestari for Myers, Buckley for Strong, Larsen for Nemecek, Roberts for O'Herin, Weiner for Lassman, Beis for Grant, Marshall for Barrabee, Waxler for Marshall, Harmel for Strong, Riordan for Follet, Nemecek for Marshall.

Waldorf, Baker for Smith, Oldham for Delmund.

Referee—E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo; umpire, W. C. Giles, W. and J.; linesman, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown; field judge—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Michigan Wins 3-to-0 Battle From Statesmen

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Coach Harry Kipke's Michigan State eleven flashed unexpected opposition before a listless Michigan team and held the Wolverines to a 3-0 score here today in the twenty-third renewal of hostilities between the traditional rivals. Hughes, third-string Maize and Blue fullback, accounted for the margin of victory when he booted a goal from placement late in the second quarter.

Only the sensational defensive playing of Michigan's star left tackle, Otto Pommerening averted another upset for Coach Tad Wieman's struggling Wolverines. Pommerening's tackle position proved impregnable at crucial moments of the tense first and fourth quarters.

Michigan State had the edg[e on] the Wolverines in every peri[od ex]cept the second quarter and [...] in practically all departme[nts of] the game except in punti[ng.]

Michigan State

Anderson, Christensen, Hitchings, Smead, Moeller, Ferrari, Bornbeck, Dornberg, Grove, Dickenson, Behau

Substitutions—Hu[...] tert for Wheeler, Straub for Rich, for Smead, Cra[...] Hughes, Simrall, Geistert, Rich for [...]rall, Bovard f[...]coon.

BROW[...] PARISE, Palmer New Y[...]light to a d[...]son Co. with [...]rgil Negranti feat[...]rtin-Mace sta[...] [Ca]lifornia Garage [Mo]tor Sales [Fra]nk Trogdon

Pomona and Oxy Tangle Thanksgiving Day

CALIFORNIA AGGIES WIN IN LAST SECOND OF GAME

BY RALPH HUSTON

The old, old game of "kick, and wait for the breaks" that "Crip" Toomey learned when he was a halfback on Andy Smith's wonder teams back in 1921 and thereabouts, worked again yesterday, when Toomey's California Aggies defeated Loyola, 6 to 0.

The Aggies kicked, with Quarterback Brett doing the punting and averaging around fifty yards, and they waited for the break, which finally came when Hoffman fumbled one of Brett's boots on his own 19-yard line. That particular miscue, and another, when a five-yard penalty cost the Lions the ball, gave Rhyne a chance to plunge over for the winning touchdown just as the gun sounded. It wasn't until Referee Abbott untangled the mass of players on the goal line, that it was definitely known that Rhyne's last wild plunge had been good enough to win. The kick for extra point wasn't successful, but that didn't matter much.

EVEN BATTLE

For three quarters the teams surged back and forth between the two 30-yard lines, without a bit of superiority being shown on either side. Both lines performed miracles of defense, and neither team was able to gain consistently. Brett kicked for the Aggies and outdistanced his Lion opponents, but the home team would struggle back for a first down or so, to even up Brett's advantage in kicking.

Thirteen minutes of the fourth quarter had gone the way of the rest of the game when the break occurred. Brett kicked, and tired, weary Hoffman, who had played the entire game without a rest, fumbled the ball. Phillips recovered for the Aggies on the 19-yard line. Three plunges gained 4 yards, and the Aggies decided to attempt a place kick. Stever's effort was yards wide, but Loyola was offside, and penalized 5 yards.

That penalty not only cost them the chance to take the ball on downs, but gave the Mustangs fourth down and a yard to go. Rhyne crashed into the line for a first down on the 5-yard marker. After three smacks at the line the Aggies still had half a yard to go. Rhyne smashed at guard, and even as he did, the gun ended the game. Abbott slowly pried apart the mass of players and found Rhyne just across the goal line by inches.

CLASSY LINES

The work of both lines was particularly brilliant, but for Loyola Ted Sargent and Joyce stood out with Capt. Schmidt featuring for the Mustangs. Brett's lengthy kicks, one of which traveled 70 yards through the air across the Loyola goal line, Souza's plunging and Rhyne's last-minute smashes were the outstanding bits of Aggie work. The line-ups:

Loyola (0)		Aggies (6)
W. Sargent	L.E.R.	Schmidt
T. Sargent	L.T.R.	Hopkinson
Miller	L.G.R.	Eyeleth
Joyce	C.	Stever
Brown	R.G.L.	Tricoyen
Donahue	R.T.L.	Borsra
Miller	R.E.L.	Goodwin
Hoffman	Q.	Brett
Nolan	L.H.R.	De Haven
Von der Ahe	R.H.L.	Matzen
Roeffer	F.	Souza

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	0	0	0	0	0—0
Aggies	0	0	0	6	6—6

Scoring: Touchdown—Rhyne.
Substitutions: Loyola—Bosworth for W. Sargent, Lauerman for T. Sargent, Casey for Joyce, Brubaker for Brown, Machen for Miller, Eaton for Nolan, Fusich for Von der Ahe, Martin for Roeffer, Bradley for Fusich, Kingsford for Miller, Aguiar for Smith, Fredericks for Matheson for Trippeer, Phillips for Robinson. Weir for Matzen, Rhyne for Souza.

HOLY CROSS HOLDS CRIMSON TO TIE IN SCORELESS GAME

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 17.—Twice Harvard stood within a foot of a touchdown in the game with Holy Cross today and each time failed to produce. The game ended in a scoreless tie for the first time in the stadium in seventeen years.

The contest was filled with errors of commission and omission on both sides. Fumbles, widely thrown forward passes and poor generalship made the game one of the poorest of the season.

Holy Cross showed little punch. Once it was within 8 yards of the Crimson goal line but lost its chance by a poor forward.

Harvard started like a winner with a drive to the 6-yard line with Guarnaccia doing most of the plunging. A penalty carried the ball to within 10 inches of the goal line and then Harper dropped the ball. From then until the closing minutes Harvard never seemed able to do much. Toward the last Gilligan haulded down a pretty forward and a minute later Douglas caught another forward on the 5-yard line.

Three plunges brought it to the 1-foot line, and on the fourth down Guarnaccia tried to side off-tackle but was thrown back.

Capt. French sat on the sidelines and saw his team driven like geese about the field except for the few first and final minutes. The line-ups:

Harvard (0.)		Holy Cross (0.)
Pickard	L.E.	Kucherski
Barrett	L.T.	Mahaney
Trainer	L.G.	Fyne
R. Ticknor	C.	Phelan
Alcock	R.G.	Marks
Clark	R.T.	Himmelsbers
Douglas	R.E.	Drais
E. Putnam	Q.B.	Shanahan
Nussler	L.H.R.	Dowling
Guarnaccia	R.H.R.	Garrity
Harper	F.B.	Kinney

SCORE BY PERIODS

Harvard	0	0	0	0	0—0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUBSTITUTIONS

Harvard—Robinson for Alcock, O'Connell for Douglas, Gilligan for E. Putnam, Richards for E. Ticknor, Gilligan for Harper, Putnam for Gilligan, Batchilder for Gilligan, Alcock for Robinson, Parkinson for Trainor, Cunningham for Parkinson, Douglas for Pickard, Ticknor for Richards, Crawford for E. Putnam.

Holy Cross—Manfredi for Garrity, J. Fitzgerald for Phelan, Ryan for Shanahan, Alberini for Drais, Garrity for Manfredi, Gammons for Marks, Dougherty for Dowling.

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire—F. S. Bergen, Princeton; head linesman—A. R. Lang, Lafayette; field judge, W. D. Macinnis, Lehigh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

PLAY BY PLAY ON NOTRE DAME AND CARNEGIE TECH BATTLE

FIRST QUARTER

Notre Dame kicked off to Carnegie's 30-yard line. Morrissey, Notre Dame quarterback, was hurt on first play and was replaced by Brady. Failing to gain through the line, Harpster tossed a pass to Rosenzweig, who raced to Notre Dame's 12-yard line before he was brought down. On the next play Letzelter cut through tackle for a touchdown. Harpster's place kick was wild. Score: Carnegie, 6; Notre Dame, 0.

Harpster kicked off to Niemic, who returned 15 yards to the 25-yard line. Niemic attempted a pass to Colerick, which was intercepted by Eyth on Notre Dame's 38-yard mark.

Eyth and Karcis made first down on Notre Dame's 21-yard stripe. Moorhead replaced Eyth at halfback for Carnegie. Karcis was stopped by Miller for no gain. Letzelter broke through the line to the 5-yard line. Karcis crashed through for 4 more and on the next play Harpster scored a touchdown. Harpster kicked goal. Score: Carnegie, 13; Notre Dame, 0.

Cherpster returned the kick-off to his own 30-yard line. Collins was stopped twice on reverse plays and Niemic punted over the goal line.

Carnegie failed to make required yardage in three downs and Harpster punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Niemic on the fourth down, punted out of bounds on Carnegie's 30-yard stripe. Carnegie couldn't gain through Notre Dame's line and Harpster punted to Brady on the latter's 39-yard line. Rosenzweig hurled Collins for a loss of 7 yards on a reverse play. Niemic punted to Harpster, who was forced out of bounds on Carnegie's 32-yard line. Rosenzweig, on an end-around play ripped off 11 yards. A reverse play fooled Rockne's defense and Letzelter raced to Notre Dame's 32-yard line before tackled by Brady as the quarter ended.

Score: Carnegie, 13; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Rosenzweig, on the first play of the second quarter raced 25 yards for a touchdown on an end-around play. Harpster kicked goal. Score: Carnegie, 20; Notre Dame 0.

Mullins replaced Collins at fullback for Notre Dame and Dew went in for Cheviny at halfback. After a pass and a plunge failed, Niemic punted to Harpster, who stepped out of bounds on his 28-yard mark. Letzelter broke off tackle for first down. Mullins recovered Karcis's fumble on Carnegie's 44-yard line. Carideo replaced Brady at quarterback for Notre Dame. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Niemic punted to Harpster, who was downed by Colerick on Carnegie's 20-yard line. The ball was brought back to midfield and given to Carnegie Tech for reasons unknown in the press stand. Harpster's long pass was intercepted by Carideo on Notre Dame's 42-yard mark. Niemic kicked out of bounds on Carnegie's 12-yard line. Karcis failed twice at the line and Harpster punted to Caridco, who carried the ball back to Carnegie's 41-yard line.

Dew shot through guard for 11 yards. Niemic moved the ball to Carnegie's 24-yard line. Carnegie was penalized 5 yards and Dew made it first down on the next play on Carnegie's 19-yard line. Niemic passed to Colerick, who was run out of bounds by Moorhead on the 3-yard line. Mullins hit center for a yard. Carideo fumbled, but recovered on the 2-yard line. Mullins was stopped without gain. A forward pass, Niemic to Colerick, was broken up by Letzelter and Carnegie took the ball on its 5-yard line. Letzelter's 9-yard plunge and Karcis's drive through center put the ball on Carnegie's 15-yard line. Harpster punted to Caridco on Notre Dame's 38-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Carnegie, 20; Notre Dame, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Notre Dame kicked off to Moorhead, who was downed by his backs on the 32-yard line. Harpster, taking a kick, tossed a pass to right end, which fell incomplete. Karcis hit the line for 2 yards. Harpster fumbled attempting to punt and Mullins scooped up the loose ball and raced over the goal for Notre Dame's first touchdown. Caridco kicked goal.

Score: Carnegie, 20; Notre Dame, 7.

Caridco kicked off to Moorhead, who returned to his 32-yard line. Moynihan tripped Karcis. Moorhead hit a stone wall at left tackle. Karcis hammered through center for a first down. Karcis slashed through guard for another first down, putting the ball on Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Karcis fumbled on Notre Dame's 38-yard line and Mullins recovered for the Irish. Niemic's long pass to Collins was unsuccessful. Cheviny scooted around left end to Carnegie's 42-yard line.

Mullins, stumbling on a cutback, got up and carried two tacklers with him to Carnegie's 26-yard line. Two plunges netted only 3 yards, so Niemic lifted his team's attack to the air. It brought no results however, as two passes went wild and Carnegie took the ball on its 25-yard line. Carnegie couldn't gain and Harpster kicked to Caridco, who raced back to his 37-yard line. Carnegie repulsed three thrusts at its line and Niemic punted to Harpster, who shook off two tacklers to return 20 yards to his 43-yard mark. Karcis tried three times to gain through the Notre Dame line, but made only 2 yards. Harpster punted to Caridco, who ran out of bounds on his 32-yard line. The quarter ended with the ball on Notre Dame's 35-yard line.

Score: Carnegie, 20; Notre Dame, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

Rockne rushed in a string of substitutes in an effort to stave off defeat. Niemic punted to Carnegie's 39-yard line. Moorhead lost 2 yards around right end.

Harpster punted to Brady on Notre Dame's 24-yard line. A pass, Niemic to Colerick, was good for 20 yards. A short pass, Niemic to Colerick, netted 5 yards. Niemic punted to Harpster on Carnegie's 35-yard line. Cheviny and Niemic were hurt so badly they were taken out of the game. Harpster raced to Notre Dame's 20-yard line. Brady broke up Harpster's pass to Shaughnessy. Plannagan fumbled for Carnegie on an end-around play and Notre Dame recovered on its 17-yard line. Brady punted to Harpster on Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Three line plays with Moorhead carrying the ball gave Carnegie a first down on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. A forward pass, Harpster to Letzelter, gave Carnegie a touchdown. The play caught Notre Dame flatfooted. Letzelter having a clear field. Harpster kicked goal.

Score: Carnegie, 27; Notre Dame, 7.

After taking the kick-off on the 20-yard line, Elder, substitute for Brady, caught a lateral pass and ran to Carnegie's 11-yard line. Johnny O'Brien, substitute for Colerick, caught a pass from Elder that put the ball on the 2-yard line. Reilly fumbled and recovered. Elder was held for no gain. An attempted pass was knocked down. Another pass went straight into Harpster's arm in the end zone, who planted it on the ground for a touchback. Carnegie's ball on the 20-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: Carnegie, 27; Notre Dame, 7.

Town Club to Tackle Fleet Eleven Today

Scheduled to spring a brand-new set of formations against the United States Fleet Base eleven, Coach Bill (Lone Star) Dietz will send his strong L. A. Town Club team against the sailors this afternoon at Wrigley Field. The game is called for 2:15.

Addition of George Greene, former Penn State fullback, and named on last year's second all-American, to the Town Club line-up, is said to have caused Dietz to alter his formations to utilize to its fullest the ability of the eastern flash. Greene will share honors this afternoon with Leo Fielding, star of last week's game, against the Firemen, which the Town Club won, 14 to 0.

Prospects of a game in Honolulu on New Year's Day if it continues throughout the balance of the season with a defeat make the Town Club particularly anxious to come out of this afternoon's clash the victor. The Fleet Base has a great record behind it, however, and probably will prove a tough nut for Dietz's men to crack.

CARNEGIE TECH DEFEATS IRISH

Famous Rockne Traditions Upset in Game

South Bend Institution is Beaten Third Time

Ramblers Also Lose Battle on Home Gridiron

(Continued from First Page)

came serious a moment later when Eyth of Carnegie, intercepted Niemic's long pass on Notre Dame's 38-yard strip. Eyth and Karcis made it first down on the 21-yard line and again the Scotch were hammering at the Irish goal. Capt. Miller of Notre Dame stopped Karcis, but on the next play Letzelter raced to the 5-yard line. Karcis crashed to the 1-yard mark and on the next play Harpster scored. He also kicked goal and it was Carnegie, 13; Notre Dame, 0.

It was obvious now that Notre Dame was getting a sound trimming. The line at times was ragged and heavy footed The tackling was ineffective. Carnegie was playing better fundamental football. Its line charged fiercely. There was real deception in the team's play.

The first quarter was hardly over before Steffen's men again were menacing Notre Dame's goal. The goalward march started when Harpster caught a punt on his 23-yard line. It didn't end until Rosenzweig planted the ball behind the line for a touchdown. It was an end-round play with Rosenzweig carrying the ball that brought the score. That play had been fooling the Irish all the way. Harpster kicked goal and when the teams left the field for the half Carnegie was out in front, 20 to 0.

That score would have discouraged almost any band of athletes. But not Notre Dame. Their indomitable fighting spirit refused to curl up and quit. For a moment in the third quarter it looked like they might come back. Moon Mullins, a substitute halfback, looked like the apostle of Irish salvation. On the third play of the third quarter he scooped up a loose ball which Karcis had let slip from his hands and sped ten yards to the goal. Niemic kicked the extra point.

Mullins a moment later fell on another loose ball and Notre Dame started a march down field that seemed to have continuity. It ended on the 25-yard line in a vain attempt to score through the air.

Carnegie's final touchdown was the result of a wide pass, Harpster to Letzelter, that caught Rockne's men napping. Letzelter had a clear field in his 23-yard sprint to the goal.

Elder, sprinter, who replaced Bray in the Notre Dame line-up, added a final thrill by breaking away for a 65-yard run shortly before the game ended. Johnny O'Brien, who caught the pass that beat the Army, was rushed into the battle in time to snare a toss that put the ball on Carnegie's 3-yard line.

CARNEGIE SHOWS STRENGTH

Here it was that Carnegie showed its defensive strength. Reilly fumbled and recovered. Elder was held for no gain. An attempted pass was knocked down and Notre Dame's next and last chance to score ended when a pass sailed straight into the arms of Harpster, who touched it down for a touchback.

This was the second straight victory of Carnegie over Notre Dame, that 19-to-0 triumph in 1926 might have been an upset. There can be no argument about the result today. Carnegie played harder and smarter football throughout. The players were up and going all the way and digging for yardage. Most of their delayed bucks were executed perfectly.

There may be a better football team this season than Carnegie Tech. Notre Dame doubts it. The line-ups:

Notre Dame		Carnegie Tech.
Colerick	L.E.	Rosenzweig
Miller	L.T.	Schmidt
Leppig	L.G.	Lovewell
Moynihan	C.	Mleitzener
Law	R.G.	Draemar
Twomey	R.T.	Hinhberger
Vetig	R.E.	Sweet
Brady	Q.	Harpster
Niemic	L.H.	Eyth
Cheviny	R.H.	Letzelter
Collins	F.	Karcis

Officials—Referee, Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Hedges, Dartmouth; head linesman, Lipp, Chicago; field judge, Very, Penn State.

Touchdowns—Letzelter, 2; Harpster, Rosenzweig, Mullins. Points after touchdown—Harpster, 3; Carideo.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Mullins for Collins, Dew for Cheviny, Cannon for Leppig, Caridco for Brady, Murphy for Vetie, Nash for Moynihan, Collins for Colerick, Ranavage for Miller, Donohue for Twomey, Rondi for Law, Elder for Brady, Brady for Caridco, Reilly for Dew, O'Brien for Colerick. Carnegie—Moorhead for Eyth, L. Plannagan for Rosenzweig, Shaughnessy for Sweet.

OCCIDENTA LFROSH NOSE OUT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Nov. 17.—Occidental frosh defeated Redlands frosh in a game here this afternoon, 7 to 6. Oxy scored in the third quarter on a drive from the center of the field. Riee took the ball over and McDonald kicked the goal. Redlands scored in the fourth when Merrill picked an Oxy fumble up in the center of the field. Crowell missed on a drop-kick. Oxy fumbled many times during the game.

The line-ups were:

Oxy Frosh (7)		Redlands Frosh (6)
McDonald	L.E.	Crowell
Snedden	L.T.	Scope
King	L.G.	Nelson
Hamilton	C.	Beny
Hilliard	R.G.	Houch
Sellers	R.T.	L. Smith
Southard	R.E.	Merrill
Hunt	Q.	Sparks
Wanless	L.H.	Toms
Richard	R.H.	Poole
	F.	Potter

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oxy Frosh	0	0	7	0	7
Redlands Frosh	0	0	0	6	6

Substitutes for Oxy—Kelly for Hamilton, Sears for Southard, Gostevich for McDonald, Ribbets for Sellers, Beeh for Snedden, Johnson for King. Redlands—Post for Crowell, Jordan for Poone.

Officials—Scerry, referee; Haney, umpire; Cox, head linesman.

PIPGRAS ON VACATION

SLAYTON (Minn.) Nov. 17.—George Pipgras of the New York Yankees, whose home is in Slayton, has just returned from the north woods of Minnesota where he and a number of Slayton friends had been for some days on a deer hunt. Pipgras bagged what is said to be the largest buck that has been killed in the woods this season.

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PERFECTO GRANDE

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Missouri Bows to N.Y.U., 27-6

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) A plucky band of football warriors from Missouri came to the Yankee Stadium today to be humbled by a speed demon who plays in the New York University backfield.

Single-handed, Ken Strong, the violent scoring ace, turned back the middie westerners. The final score was 27 to 6 and of New York's total, Strong contributed 21 points and played a prominent role in the making of the other touchdown. Forty-five thousand people cheered his performance.

It was Strong who sent N.Y.U. into the lead by hurling a long forward pass in the opening period. It was Strong who scored twice in the second period, once on a 15-yard run and again on a dive through the line and it was Strong who dashed 77 yards for a touchdown in the last period—one of the greatest runs ever seen on a gridiron.

N.Y.U. (27).		Missouri (6)
Barrabee	L.E.	Hursley
Grant	L.T.	W. Smith
Myers	L.G.	Maschoff
Schneider	C.	H. Smith
Sarvisson	R.G.	Hawkins
Lassman	R.T.	Huff
Nemecek	R.E.	Brown
O'Herin	Q.B.	Rosenheim
Strong	L.H.	Brant
Hill	R.H.	Mehrle
Rirordan	F.B.	Waldorf

SCORE BY PERIODS

N.Y.U.	7	13	0	7	—27
Missouri	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Mehrle, Strong, 3; Nemecek. Points after touchdown—Strong 3, (placement.)

SUBSTITUTIONS

N.Y.U.—Weiner for Grant, Satenstein for Sarvisson, Folet for Riordan, Cestari for Myers, Buckley for Strong, Larsen for Nemecek, Roberts for O'Herin, Weiner for Lassman. Bels for Grant, Marshall for Barrabee. Waxler for Marshall, Harmet for Strong, Riordan for Folict. Nemecek for Marshall.

Waldorf, Baker for Smith, Oldham for Deimund.

Referee—E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo. umpire, W. C. Giles, W. and J.; linesman, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown; field judge T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Michigan Wins 3-to-0 Battle From Statesmen

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Coach Harry Kipke's Michigan State eleven flashed unexpected opposition before a listless Michigan team and held the Wolverines to a 3-0 score here today in the twenty-third renewal of hostilities between the traditional rivals. Hughes, third-string Maize and Blue fullback, accounted for the margin of victory when he booted a goal from placement late in the second quarter.

Only the sensational defensive playing of Michigan's star left tackle, Otto Pommerening averted another upset for Coach Tad Wieman's struggling Wolverines. Pommerening's tackle position proved impregnable at crucial moments of the tense first and fourth quarters.

Michigan State had the edge on the Wolverines in every period except the second quarter and excelled in practically all departments of the game except in punting.

Michigan State		Michigan
Anderson	L.E.	Truskowski
Christensen	L.T.	Pommerening
Hitchings	L.G.	Pipe
Smead	C.	Bovard
Moeller	R.G.	Hynke
Ferrari	R.T.	Senior
Bornbeck	R.E.	Drawbaugh
Dornbers	Q.B.	Hitch
Grove	L.H.	Wheeler
Dickenson	R.H.	Harrell
Rohan	F.B.	Roser

Substitutions—Hughes for Roser, Geistert for Wheeler, Holmes for Harrell, Straub for Rich, Gill for Moeller, Crabill for Smead, Cragin for Bovard, Roser for Hughes, Simrall for Holmes, Wheeler for Geisters, Rich for Straub, Tomzke for Simrall, Bovard for Steinke, Joslyn for Dickenson.

BROWN, CUTHBERT DRAW

PARIS, Nov. 17. (AP)—Al Brown, New York bantamweight, was held to a draw in his fifteen-round match with Johnny Cuthbert, English featherweight here tonight. Brown started strongly, but the British star took every round after the eighth.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

November 18, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Chess Club of L. A. located at 900 Union League Building. Visitors welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 55
By B. Giobel
(Svenska Dagbladet, October, 1923.)
Lifted from Alain C. White's 1927 Christmas Series "Asymmetry."

White mates in two. (Wh-3; Bl-3) 4§; 1nKBkpQ1; 8.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 56
By J. F. Tracy, Ontario, Cal.
(First publication.)

White mates in three. (Wh-8; Bl-7) 1RbK4; 8; 2pIp3; 2BIk1P1; 4P2P; 1p6; rb2P3; 3N4.

Above two-er is very novel. Just right for beginners and may puzzle some oldtimers for few minutes. The three-er is for our advanced solvers. Has pleasing problem-like key, and should prove sound. Mr. Tracy writes: "One can never say positively that a problem is sound until it has run the gauntlet of a corps of good solvers." (Like our Times sharks.) Anyway, the chess editor advocates most thorough testing of problems before contributing same.

Solution No. 54. B-B. The black bishop should have been white, as verified in the mate underneath.

Solvers' list: Arthur L. MacKaye, H. Beck, Louis Sheppard, Willis Lamb, Manuel Sobral, C. F. Kline, A. J. Grant, Ridgell D. Sibiras, Herbert C. Wright, W. H. Tudor, W. L. Koethen, Dr. J. R. Ryan, Lucian Wenrich, Ernest Hall, Charles Broughton, J. P. Walsh, J. Carl Shindler, Fred Siebesheimer, Val Millersberger, Perry Bowlsby, E. F. Troxler, C. H. Holdredge, R. B. Green, Ben Selmeyer.

Arthur L. MacKaye writes that thirty-odd years ago he played an occasional game with Fran Lord at the Press Club, New York, the latter conceding odds of Q or R.

Three weeks ago we published two requests for correspondence games. R. C. Van De Grift of Glendale writes that our notice brought him several opponents, while Louis Sheppard writes: "Call off the correspondence fiends! Getting more than I can handle. Got offers from Philadelphia, Boston and New York. Shows our advertising brings results. It ought to—this column has the largest circulation of any in the world."

Next Saturday night! Another simultaneous exhibition at the local chess club, 900 Union League Building, Second and Hill streets. E. W. Grabill, one of our strongest, has promised to take on all-comers. Says he won't be as generous as Mr. Patterson was last month. Nonmembers especially invited. Everything free. A prize to anyone who wins or draws. Losers get one month's privileges free. Be on hand before 8 p.m. and introduce yourself.

In the New York 1924 tourney (which Dr. Lasker won with Capablanca second and Alekhin third) the Cuban lost only one game—to Reti. The recent big double round tourney at Berlin shows Capablanca squaring accounts by winning both games from Reti. Here's one of them.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 78
Ruy Lopez

White—Reti.	Black—Capablanca.		
1 P-K4	P-K4	10 QxP	P-N4
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	11 NxNch	PxN
3 B-N5	P-QR3	12 Q-Q5	Q-QB3
4 B-R4	P-Q3	13 B-R6	Q-Q2
5 P-B3	P-N4	14 Kt2	B-N2
6 P-Kt4	P-KKt4	15 B-N7	Cas.
7 N-N5	PxP	16 RxR	N-K4
8 NxKP	N-B3	17 Q-Q6	Q-Q3
9 B-KN5	B-K2	18 PxB	Q-R6
		Resigns	

The German expert, F. Samisch, went through four tourneys in succession this year without losing a single game at Oeynhausen, Trenischin-Teplitz, Dortmund and Bruna, and then lost one game in a Berlin tourney, finishing second to Bogoljubow, although winning their individual encounter as shown below, in which the champion of the International Chess Federation, who is being boosted to tackle Alekhin for the world's title, played rather differently. (Game and notes from The Field.)

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 79

French Defense.

White—Bogoljubow.	Black—Samisch.		
1 P-K4	P-K3	2 P-Q4	P-Q4
3 N-QB3	N-KB3	4 B-N5	P-KR3
5 B-KR4	P-K5	6 PxP	N-K5
7 Q-N3	P-QR3	8 N-R3	P-QB3
9 B-Q3	N-Q2	10 O-O-O	R-KN1
11 Cas (K)	P-N4	12 B-N3	P-N5
13 N-K5	followed by Cas (Q) was indicated)	13 K-B1	(anpinning to prevent B-Q5 after)
14 B-Q5	B-Q3	15 KR-K1	B-Q5
16 BxB	PxB	17 Kt-Q4	P-B4
18 Kt-Kt3	P-B5	19 Q-B2	Q-B2

(wasting two moves; Q-R4 should have been played at once), 19 N-K2, O-O-O2, 20 R-N2, 18 Q-R6ch, R-N2; 19 B-K7, N-N6; 20 Q-R8, Q-B1 (threatening R-Q followed by RxN) 21 P-KR3 (losing at once but white had a bad game anyway) N2; Resigns. (For if 22. NxN then Q-N6 wins.)

Last week's results in local club's major tourney: Holt 0, Patterson 1; Bierworth 0, Patterson 1; Sawyer ½, Grabill ½. Several players are closely bunched for the lead.

A world's title match for next year looks promising. In the latest Paris report Alekhin has given Bogoljubow until January 15 to make good his challenge by raising the necessary money, otherwise Capablanca's challenge will be accepted. The latter has the backing of the Mayor and prominent citizens of Bradley Beach, N. J., where the match is held at that time of year. If the Bogoljubow match goes through, Alekhin states that win or lose he will tackle Capablanca later in the year. Meanwhile Bogoljubow and Dr. Euwe are playing a return match of ten games in the various Dutch towns starting December 10. Bogoljubow won the former match, 3 to 2 and 5 draws.

WHITMAN ANNEXES FOOTBALL LAURELS

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Nov. 17. (AP)—Power and an unbeatable forward passing attack won for Whitman the Northwest Conference championship against the College of Idaho, 19 to 12, today, in one of the most spectacular games ever witnessed here. Time and again, Neilson, fullback, made deep thrusts into Idaho territory, and twice long passes scored for Whitman. Both of the Idaho scores were made on short passes over the line.

FINNEGAN WHIPS ROUTIS

BOSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan of Boston, won a well-earned decision over Andre Routis of France, featherweight champion of the world, in ten rounds at the opening of the new Boston Madison Square Garden here tonight. Both men were overweight, so the Frenchman's title was not involved.

KOZELUH AND RICHARDS WIN

Tennis Professionals Play at Local Club

Howard Kinsey Beaten by Richards, 6-4, 6-4

Harvey Snodgrass Bows to Kozeluh, 6-3, 6-3

Karel Kozeluh, world's professional tennis champion, and Vincent Richards, United States national professional title-holder, both emerged victorious in a pair of singles tilts yesterday at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

KAREL KOZELUH.

Richards opposed Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, in the opening contest, winning handily at 6-4, 6-4. Kozeluh turned back a challenge of Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles, winning at 6-3, 6-3.

Richards was impressive against Kinsey in the exhibition opener. The former American Davis Cup star is playing away above his former amateur form, his ground strokes and volleying being well-nigh perfect at this stage of his career. His weak delivery has been changed into a fast and effective service which relies more on effective placement than of the more common factor of speed.

IMPRESSED FANS

Kozeluh greatly impressed the small gathering of racket enthusiasts. The Czecho-Slovakian relies not on speed nor does he run to and fro on the courts with a final terrific stroke in hopes of its effectiveness. Kozeluh is content to remain in back-court, to rally and match strokes and court tactics with his foes, and wait for the rival's error to come. For Kozeluh can rally and stroke with them all, until the foe, on almost all occasions, will miss fire.

Kozeluh has the greatest repertoire of strokes of any player in the net circles of the world. His backhand is representative of perfection plus, and his drives and drop strokes, and service of speed and then slack, show an all-around game hard to beat. Kozeluh is physically strong and can last for hours without the slightest show of tire.

Richards competes against Kozeluh in today's feature, and though the foreigner is the favorite, a hot battle is predicted. Kozeluh won over Richards in the final of the world's championship event this year across the waters, but the tables turned just recently in the East, where Richards upset the Slovakian for the United States crown. Both are steady and clever racket wielders, and the terrific driving and ever brilliant volleying of Richards will be pitted against the more steady and sound ground stroking, and sensational returning of Kozeluh. This tilt starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Howard Kinsey and Harvey Snodgrass open today's bill at 1:30 o'clock. Several times these two Californians have met, and in previous years, the latter emerged victorious in amateur matches. Kinsey has played more tennis of late and should win today over Snodgrass. A doubles tilt follows the Richards and Kozeluh match at 4:30.

DOMINATES PLAY

Richards dominated Kinsey in the first set, winning with hardly a challenge from the latter, 6-1, but Kinsey came back strong in the second set, grabbing a 3-0 lead, only to allow Richards the next three games. At this point, Richards let loose several terrific forehand drives and a barrage of hard volleys, and Kinsey then fell easily at 6-3.

Snodgrass accounted for his own defeat with Kozeluh, for his numerous double faults, and occasional ground and net errors caused him to drop his service often. The serving and forehand stroking of Snodgrass were his greatest weaknesses, and enough for defeat at the hands of such a steady and perpetual stroking machine as Kozeluh. On several impossible returns by Kozeluh of smashes by Snodgrass, the fans cheered the foreigner.

Kinsey and Snodgrass closed the day's bill with a three-set victory over Kozeluh and Richards, in itself quite an upset and reversal, by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Spirited volleying by all of the quartet, and brilliant smashing by Kozeluh featured all three sets of the tilt. Kinsey served at his best in this contest.

Prep Stars in Battle Today

With former high-school stars from all parts of the country in the line-up, Harold Piper's Prep All-Stars meet with the Los Angeles Fire Department football squad at Knickerbocker Field, the Union Pacific gridiron, this afternoon.

Piper has any number of crack ex-preps on his line-up with such boys as Jim Strutzel, Poly; Knesle, Huntington Park; Furtsch, Poly; Brown, Hollywood, and Steiner, Compton, in the backfield.

Schwalm, Manual Arts; Rawson, Lincoln, will start at ends; Clark, Poly, and Tucker, Alhambra, tackles; Elliott, Manual Arts, and Rosenberg, Fremont, guards, and Van Cize, Pennsylvania, center.

Bill Blewett's Smoke-eaters will be somewhat crippled for the game. Eddie Tyler, "Whitey" Murwin, Jimmy Danks, backfield players, and Jack Wheeler, Frandsen, Fisher and Grimes, linemen, will all be out of the game with injuries.

The game will start at 2:15 o'clock. Starting line-ups:

L. A. Prep Stars.		L. A. Firemen.
Schwalm (M.A.)	L.E.R.	Weise
Clark (Poly)	L.T.R.	Falknor
Elliott (M.A.)	L.G.R.	Hawkins
Van Cize (Penn.)	C.	Casey
Rosenberg (Font)	R.G.L.	Hasenauer
Tucker (Alhambra)	R.T.L.	Harris
Rawson (Lincoln)	R.E.L.	R. Wheeler
Knesel (Hunt. Pk.)	Q.	Rumwalt
Strutzel (Poly)	L.H.R.	Dyer
Steiner (Compton)	R.H.L.	Sumner
Brown (Illinois)	F.	Barclay

GOOD IDEA

Members of the New York Boxing Commission have to attend every fight.

The Used Car Prevents the Abused Car

IT is natural and inevitable that the first car owned and driven should be the one to get the hard knocks.

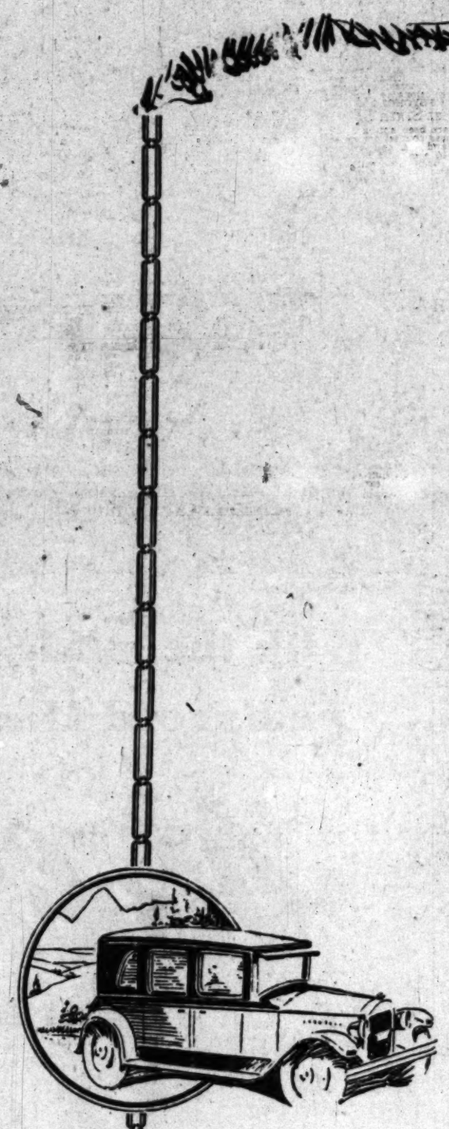
The eagerness and inexpertness of the beginner are pretty certain to result in scars on its body.

Yet many a used car has to bear the brunt of the beginner's inexperience. Another office of a used car is frequently that of utility, yet many a used car performs those heavy but necessary duties.

A good used car is a handsome and dignified possession, worthy to stand on its own tires and able to hold its place on the road.

These days of two, and even three-car ownership have been made possible, and the part of prudence and economy served, by the fact that one of the machines may satisfactorily be a used one.

The reputable dealer will sell you a used car of assured excellence. Make your selections by reading the advertisements in the want-ad "Automobiles" columns and then ask for a demonstration of those cars which attract you most.



Los Angeles Times

The Newspaper Of The Home

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Francis Ready to Start Work

Kid Francis arrived here yesterday and will begin training tomorrow for his ten-round bout with Young Nationalista at the Olympic on the 27th inst. This is one of the best bantamweight elimination bouts yet held here. It compares to the Fidel La Barba-Bushy Graham affair.

In spite of the fact that Nationalista lost to La Barba he has remained in favor due to his terrific hitting streak. He has knocked out Johnny Torres and Vic Burrone since then.

Francis is an Italian. He holds a decision over Abdre Routis, featherweight champion claimant, and he has also beaten Archie Bell a couple of times.

The Italian's brother, Al Bonaguri, is here with him.

Nationalista, who received an eye cut in the Burrone bout at Milwaukee, has started light training.

JACKSON TO BATTLE ABRAMSON AT BEACH

Sammy Jackson, dusky welterweight pride of the Santa Monica Bay district, will be the "big noise" in the chief bout at Ocean Park boxing arena Wednesday evening. Jackson's ability as a mitt hurler will be severely tested, it is expected, when he clashes with Billy Blake Abramson.

This fracas is the chief of a triple main event card, the other two "top spots" also being for six rounds.

Pancho Villa will square off with Jack "Red" Stevens, pugnacious little Irisher, who is a big favorite with seaside ringworms.

In the third main number Joe Arciniega, colorful Santa Monica slugger, takes on Bert Hubbard. The feature preliminary fracas will also be for six rounds. It will bring together Billy Cain and Frank Acuna, a pair of fast steppers and willing mixers. They weigh 114 pounds.

In the opener Hal Clark, beach boy who holds a draw with Bill Baker, will take on Robert Bahlke, a consistent winner.

BEAR ALUMNI GET SET FOR CARD GAME

Special trains and boats chartered especially for alumni of the University of California, will carry hundreds of Southern Californians to Berkeley next Saturday for the "big game" with Stanford. The specials will be strictly "collegiate" with special programs en route to enliven the trip both going and coming.

Special rates available only to alumni of California were obtained from the transportation companies. These tickets are being issued on application to the California Monthly Travel Service at Berkeley. an alumni organization. One of the special trains will leave Los Angeles Thursday night preceding the game and another Friday night. A special boat will leave the harbor Friday afternoon. All of the specials will be in charge of masters of ceremonies who will conduct the entertainment features aboard.

Pennsylvania Trips Lions

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five years after a Blue and White team last defeated Pennsylvania on the football field, Columbia saw the mirage of victory over her ancient rival today, but the pleasing vista was abruptly blotted out as Lou Young's high-geared attacking machine overcame a 7-0 deficit going into the second quarter and rushed over five touchdowns to win by the conclusive score of 34 to 7.

Forty thousand spectators of the 45,000 gathered in the towering stands of Franklin Field stadium for this meeting between Pennsylvania and Columbia looked on in consternation as Charley Crowley's eleven put her more highly rated opponent in the hole at the very outset with a 30-yard pass from Harry Scott to Liflander, who caught the ball on the run behind Pennsylvania's goal line.

The line-ups:

Penn (34.)		Columbia (7.)
Balis	L.E.	Costigan
Williams	L.T.	Tye
Beaumont	L.G.	Adler (C.)
Carroll	C.	Campbell
Lockhart	R.G.	Maker
Barrett	R.T.	Bleecker
Schaimman	R.E.	Davenport
Wilner	Q.B.	Liflander
Ratowski	L.H.B.	Hamilton
Masters	R.H.B.	Scott
Opekun	F.B.	Buser

SCORE BY PERIODS

Penn	0	14	0	20—34
Columbia	0	7	0	0—7

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—184 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1928. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

The Weather

...IN ANGELES AND SOUTH... ...for and mods ately warm ... Extreme and minimum ... number: 75-51.

...t Reconstructs Animal World of Pleistocene Time Through Relics From La Brea Deposits

...CENTER ...TLE RAGES

...Produce Terminal ...Act Conflict

...Subsidy Charges ...ld in Strife

...Refused Duel for ...racy Seen

...trade-center "war" ...Los Angeles' whole- ...world with its an- ...ion worth of busi- ...ngeles and the Los ...n Terminal, off- ...Southern Pacific, ...ow Terminal of the ...structing District, ...ply-rumored and ...dopted foster-child ...ft, as the contend- ...ness, and denial, al- ...the Union Pacific ...ple ple for the Cen- ...structing District. ...observers size up the ...railroad battle for ...is a lucrative and

...Terminal precincts ...ronic charge that the ...Terminal has un- ...relation and subsidies ...to promote trade and ...The C.M.D. Pro- ...taken energetic de- ...ing any but a proper ...nature and accuses ...Board of having prac- ...ow testimonies to a ...C.M.D. produce pur- ...ence nor of using co- ...is that regard on ...hands.

...of the situation likely ...to the consideration ...Trade Commission ...Interstate Commerce Com-

...POSITION

...Terminal, on Seventh ...front of wholesale Los ...ed on years of ex- ...e, a 40,000,000 plant ...delay as estimated ...for wholesale pro- ...in the city's primary ...ment it is the great ...receiving fruit and ...ed into and dis- ...in smaller quantities ...and yards to keep

...Terminal, an ...ct is an extensive ...ment to the east ...over a year old, has ...to ...ensive first unit ...and will under way ...be completed, and ...the partition—by ...out ...ment of institutions ...the natural economic ...and, in the first place, it

...Chamber thinks the ...Terminal was from ...ion was not ...the Union Terminal ...for the ...Page 3, Column 1)

...ing machine ...ficit going into ...and rushed over ...win by the con- ...'0 7.

...ctators of the ...the towering ...Field stadium for ...een Pennsylva- ...booked on in con- ...urley Crowley's ...re highly rated ...ole at the very ...yard pass from ...Lifiander, who ...the run behind ...line.

Columbia (T.)	Custeau
	Tyr
Adler (C.)	Campbell
	Maker
	Bleecker
	Davenport
	Lifiander
	Hamilton
	Scott
	Buser

PERIODS 8 14 8 20—34 1 6 8 6—27

Touchdowns — Wright (2), Behal, Hamilton, Scott. Touchdown from scrimmage — Lifiander. Point after touchdown — Williams. Substitutions — Columbia (T.): Wright for Carroll, Behal for Williams, Gilbert for Barrett, Bleecher for Winner, Maker for Masters, Davenport for Murphy, Olney for Gentle, Winner for Lockhart, Lifiander for Murphy, Weagraff for Lifiander, Hall for Weagraff, Williams for Hall, Scott for Williams, Behal for Opekun, Hamilton for Behal, Buser for Winner, Opekun for Schalman, Gilbert for Raimondi, Carroll for Buser, Tyrrell for Carroll, Schalman for Barrett, Raimondi for Stanczyk, Stanczyk for Kleinman, Kleinman for Davenport, Barrett for Tyrrell, Carroll for Lifiander, Tyrrell for Carroll. Referee, Hollis Huntington, Stanford. Umpire, Ralph Hoffman, Occidental. Head linesman, R. E. Rodgers, Stanford. Judges, D. J. Kelly, Occidental.

TOOK LONG TIME

After fourteen years of bowling, William Mayo of Muskegon recently rolled his first "300" score.

MOTT TO BE ON HOOVER EXPEDITION

Selection Recognition of Old Spanish Background of Los Angeles

JOHN G. MOTT

The selection of John G. Mott, the only Los Angeles man to accompany the Hoover party proper, is a recognition not only of Mr. Mott's abilities and familiarity with Latin - American affairs but likewise of the old Spanish background and traditions of Los Angeles itself.

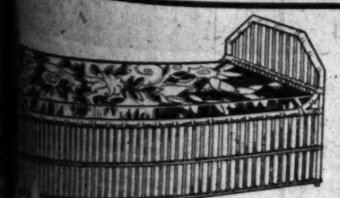
Mr. Mott is a member, on his mother's side, of the Sepulveda family, one of the oldest and wealthiest groups of Spanish landholders of the Southwest, whose members have made extensive and substantial contributions to the modern development of this section. His mother was Ascension Sepulveda, a sister of Judge Ygnacio Sepulveda, the first Superior Court judge of Los Angeles county. Himself a product of many generations of Spanish blood, Mr. Mott has a thorough and sympathetic understanding of the Latin viewpoint. He speaks Spanish as fluently as English and possesses an enviable reputation as a public speaker in both languages. No small part of his duties as a member of the Hoover party, it is anticipated, will consist in the presentation to the South American peoples, in their own idiom and from their own viewpoint of the friendly purposes of the Hoover mission.

Mr. Mott was born in Los Angeles in 1874. He was educated at St. Vincent's College, University of Santa Clara, Notre Dame and the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C. He has been a practicing attorney here since 1897. He was a law partner of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, when the latter was an attorney here. While a Republican, Mr. Mott's selection by Mr. Hoover for the responsible task assigned him was predicated upon his peculiar abilities rather than upon any political considerations.

'S Tough When a Man Can't Burn His Car

Harold C. Weller will turn his automobile over to a junk dealer instead of burning it on the street the next time he wants to get rid of one, he promised Municipal Judge Wilson yesterday. Weller, who resides at 8717½ South Figueroa, was arrested after he had set fire to his car, which had stopped and refused to start, at Avalon Boulevard and Florence avenue.

Judge Wilson suspended a sixty-day jail sentence on charges of burning trash on the city streets and leaving junk on the streets, on condition that Weller keep his promise.



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VESSEL AWAITS HOOVER'S PARTY

Maryland Arrives at Port to Get President-Elect

He Will Arrive Tomorrow by Train from North

Impressive Ceremonies to Mark Departure

With the arrival of the U.S.S. Maryland at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday morning, final plans for the embarkation of President-elect Hoover and his party tomorrow morning for their South American trip were completed by civil and naval authorities.

The leave-taking of the next President of the United States will be one of the most picturesque and impressive sights ever witnessed in Pacific Coast waters. From the time Mr. Hoover arrives at the harbor until he receives the twenty-one-gun Presidential salute from all the naval craft in the harbor, his departure will be a scene of unique civil and naval pageantry.

The Maryland anchored just inside the breakwater yesterday, completing a trip from San Francisco, being unable to proceed farther because her huge load of fuel and other supplies for the South American trip gave her a draft of more than thirty-five feet. She is reported in readiness for the Hoover party.

SCHEDULE GIVEN

The President-elect is scheduled to arrive by train at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow. An hour before that time however, all water traffic in the main channel of the harbor will be stopped and the water front roped off to both pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

The Hoover train will be surrounded by two battalions of picked men from the U.S.S. New York and the U.S.S. Tennessee as an honor guard that will follow the future President from the train to the Fifth-street boat landing.

Mr. Hoover's departure from the landing will be another impressive moment. There he will be met by Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet, and escorted aboard the commander's barge which will be surrounded by other naval boats carrying the rest of the Hoover party and by fleet craft filled with armed men. All the other flag officers of the fleet with their aides in water craft also will take part in the welcome. This flotilla will then make its way down the main channel to where the Maryland is moored.

As the barge bearing Mr. Hoover passes under the bow of the Maryland the battleship will fire the twenty-one-gun salute, a tribute that will be joined in by every major naval craft in the harbor.

On the deck of the huge man-of-war the President-elect will find the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Mural Painting and Dr. Stock

Above, Charles R. Knight's fifty-foot mural painting of La Brea pits at Los Angeles Museum, and, below, Dr. Chester Stock in characteristic pose examining uncovered skeletal remains of ancient life.

JURORS REINDICT KEYES

Second Arraignment Will Take Place Tuesday Before Superior Judge Craig

Closing an emergency session shortly before noon yesterday, the county grand jury returned new indictments against Dist.-Atty. Keyes, and the other defendants named in the earlier true bills in the Julian case dismissal matter.

Two separate open indictments were returned by the jury before Superior Judge Craig at 11:50 a.m., each charging conspiracy to give and accept bribes. It is understood that the new indictments were returned as preferrable to the previously announced plan of bringing in amended indictments to replace the first ones—charging bribery—and which were admitted as in error and withdrawn earlier in the week.

The first indictment returned yesterday names Dist.-Atty. Keyes, Investigator Charles Riemer, Jack Rosenberg, E. H. Rosenberg, Ben Getzoff, Dave Getzoff and Jacob Berman. The second names the District Attorney, Reimer, the Getzoffs and A. I. Lasker.

In both the grand jury recommended that no bail be placed on any of the defendants as all are at liberty under surety bonds posted on the earlier indictments with the exception of Dist.-Atty. Keyes, who is at liberty on his own recognizance.

Judge Craig mounted the bench shortly before noon after the grand jury, twelve in number, had entered the courtroom headed by Foreman Cooke. The indictments were presented to the court and were ordered filed with the recommendations of the grand jury after Special Prosecutor William J. Clark had explained the indictments as new charges arising out of the same set of asserted facts rather than the amended true bills.

Attorney Clark advised the court that the grand jury believed it would not be necessary to issue bench warrants as they expected the named defendants to appear voluntarily for arraignment. Judge Craig set Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 10 a.m. as the date for arraignment.

The first indictment against the men cites ten asserted overt acts not included specifically in the first true bills. The majority of the overt acts charged assert passing of money or gifts in amounts ranging

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

CANYON FIRE DESTROYS DOZEN HOMES

Brush Blaze Fanned by Strong Breeze Sweeps Through Topanga Areas; Five Hundred Battle Watershed Menace

A watershed brush fire fanned by strong winds swept through Las Flores and Tuna canyons in the Topanga district upcoast from Santa Monica last night destroying more than a dozen houses and cabins and gravely threatening scores of other habitations in the thickly settled mountain area. In the bright glare of the leaping flames residents in the canyons labored desperately to move small furniture and personal belongings to clearings out of danger as 500 men moved in to combat the rushing fire.

According to forestry officials at the fire zone last night the blaze started on or near a 1900-acre ranch approximately one mile up Las Flores Canyon from the sea and spread through the tinder-like brush at alarming speed.

LEAPS HIGHWAY

Borne on before a stiff wind blowing down the canyon, the fire roared on as through a giant flue. Among the houses and cabins reduced to ashes in the inferno were places belonging to James R. Bruce, Joseph L. Zeboni, C. E. Crawford, George T. Mill, L. A. Packard, George Webb, Zella K. Watson, J. C. Hampe and headquarters of the Roosevelt Highway police patrol.

A group of small cabins and refreshment stands in a small canyon below Las Flores Canyon was destroyed. There were believed to be eight or ten places in the group, but their ownership has not been established.

As the fire gushed out of the mouth of Las Flores Canyon it leaped across Roosevelt Highway and consumed a moderately large house on the oceanside of the roadway. Others were destroyed on each side of the mouth of the canyon.

Fire fighters experienced difficulty in saving Las Flores Inn, immediately in front of the canyon. At the height of the fire it was bathed in gusts of fiery embers. Water buckets were pressed into service in the fight.

The fire was first noticed by Supt. D. Van Tol of the Rindge

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

PREHISTORIC TRAGEDIES REVEALED IN TAR PITS

Dr. Stock Takes Census From Bones of La Brea Asphalt Showing Ferocity of Existence

BY RANSOME SUTTON

Dr. Chester Stock of the California Institute of Technology has just completed a census of the beasts that left their bones in the famous La Brea tar pits on Wilshire Boulevard and the results are tremendously illuminating. Like all censuses, however, the figures will prove disappointing to local pride, because there were not so many animals here during Pleistocene time as there are bones. It takes more than two hundred bones to make any kind of a mammal, no two of which are alike; so census taking in a boneyard is not as easy as counting heads.

What Dr. Stock did was to select some particular bone, a femur for example; but, instead of allowing one animal for every femur found, he allowed less than half an animal. He seemed to be just as anxious to minimize the Pleistocene population of Los Angeles as census takers are to minimize boosters' estimates of its present population. "Each animal," he argued, "had two femurs, a right and a left," and he counted only the right ones.

MORE MEAT-EATERS

On that pernickety basis the bones recovered from the asphalt pits have been assorted scientifically—showing that no less than 4261 prehistoric mammals encountered death in that remarkable half-acre. Now comes a surprise—the meat-eaters outnumbered the plant-eaters more than ten to one. The total number of carnivores definitely identified were 3886, as against only 375 herbivores. In all modern hunting grounds, plant-eaters outnumber the meat-eaters.

More surprising still is the fact that most of the carnivores were dire wolves and saber-toothed tigers. There were approximately 2000 dire wolves and 1500 saber-toothed tigers to 386 other kinds of dogs and cats.

Those dire wolves were really primitive wild dogs. They looked like hyenas, although not related to them. They had heavy, thick-boned heads, small brains and massive teeth. Such animals are always ferocious, for ferocity resides in the brain; and, among flesh-eaters, the smaller the brain the greater the ferocity. These fierce dogs were handicapped, however, by small feet and slender legs. They hunted in packs, but their legs were too weak to run down long-winded fleet prey. In a melee, they were deadly, for they helped one another as all pack animals do, and they were built to fight in close quarters. But the camels and little fleet-footed horses could run away from them as easily as deer scamper away from bulldogs. And that's why so many grim, slow-moving dogs became mired in the asphalt: they went in to feed upon the creatures which the tarry traps had caught, and themselves became entangled in the tar.

TIGERS IN TAR

In like manner, no less than 1500 saber-toothed tigers became entangled in the tar. Like the dire dogs, these monstrous cats were built for fighting in close quarters. They had huge necks and powerful shoulders, but their backs and hind legs were comparatively weak. The lower jaw was also weakly hinged, but it open wider than the jaw of any other mammal. It would open back against the tiger's chest. It had to open wide in order to make room for the saber-like tusks to bury themselves to the gums in their victims' flesh. Unlike most tusks, these tusks were serrated, like a ripsaw, and from gum to point they were from five to six inches long. These small-brained ferocious cats had shorter noses than any of the great modern cats, with nostrils above rather than at the end of the snout.

Since every animal feature has a meaning of its own, I asked Dr. Stock what the back-above-the-upper-lip nostrils indicated. "With such nostrils," he replied, "these cats could breathe while sucking

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WHOEVER thought of the Los Angeles County Park had great vision. It is wonderful to know that this supero pine forest has been set aside for all time as a playground for the public.

NOW'S THE TIME

This is the best time of the year to go there. The sting of the snow is in the air. The great mountain pines sigh and moan in the night winds.

It is easy to get there; either through Palmdale or San Bernardino. The roads are perfect.

BREEDING POLITENESS

There is something about the open spaces that seems to mix well with politeness. I have yet to meet an uncivil government forest ranger. Their good manners seem to have infected the county employees at the park—not to an alarming extent, however.

BOORS ARE SAFE

Uncivil public officials—just as do street-car conductors—feel perfectly safe in insulting the public. They rely upon the fact that 999 persons out of every 1000 will fume and threaten; but never do anything. It is too much trouble to follow up a complaint.

THE PRISON CAMP

Sheriff Traeger's prison camp is up in that same section. If there is anything in the world which could bring back hope and decency to criminals it would be the life they lead in these camps.

A truckload of them went whirling past us on a mountain road. They looked and acted like a lot of college boys on the way to a game. Their faces fairly glowed with health and pep.

THE CITY DOES IT

If they could stay up there in the mountains I think most of them would pan out all right. It is the influence of the city that pulls them under again. People

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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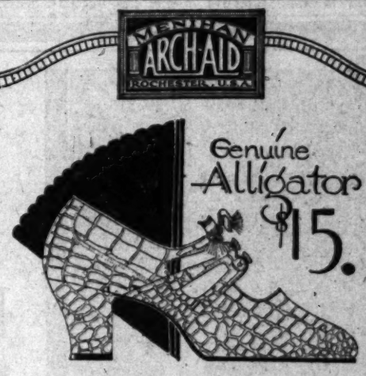

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TRADE-CENTER CONFLICT AROUSES WHOLESALERS

Union and Produce Terminals in Warfare Which Portends Struggle of Railroads

(Continued from First Page)

wholesale produce trade, but that even then it would not have cared so much, it avers, or is averred for it, if the C.M.D. rival had pursued tactics more to Union Terminal liking.

The rivalry has been aggravated by the institution, last May, of the California Fruit Auction at the C.M.D. Produce Terminal and the preparing of a similar establishment scheduled for operation this week at the Union Terminal, each one being regarded by the other side as an overt act of "war."

LEASEHOLD PHASE

Some 10,000 persons are connected in one way or another with the fruit and vegetable business here and produce circles seethe with details of the fray. There are ninety-three jobbers and seventy-six shippers and brokers in the Union Terminal, the big majority of them, it is stated, being members of the Associated Produce Dealers and Brokers of Los Angeles which organization is energetically represented in the contention, on the side of the Union Terminal. Unquestionably there are valuable leases to be protected. That phase specially presents itself in view of the statement that there recently was a 100 per cent sign-up of ten-year leases there.

Leases in this terminal always have been considered important assets, being deemed good collateral for big amounts by the banks, it is stated. It is cited that one new tenant paid a bonus of $13,000 to the out-going occupant "for the key" of a place there.

The C.M.D. terminal has a method of selling its "stores" on a monthly rental basis.

Allegation from the Union Terminal side is that help from the C.M.D. terminal in financing such store purchases has acted as encitement to wholesalers. The comeback is that when the C.M.D. terminal was launched, commitments to take stores there were given by various Union Terminal dealers who afterward "reneged" on the deal. From C.M.D. terminal source comes the allegation that a prominent Union Terminal dealer, who at first was all for going into the new area, was convinced through a material reduction in his lease rate and by other benefits that he should stay where he was.

THE LOOMING WAR

There are colonels and majors and captains on the ground, but the information is subtly conveyed that the major-generals and generals at headquarters are giving their earnest consideration to the subject and whatever main action is launched will come from them. That admittedly means Southern Pacific higher-ups as far as the Union Terminal is concerned. As regards the C.M.D. terminal, the ownership, or control, of the Central Manufacturing District, which is affiliated under identical executive supervision with the Chicago Central Manufacturing District, is stated to be held by Eugene V. R. Thayer of New York. And if there is any authority looming back of the Thayer interests in this instance, certain tacticians profess to see it adorned with Santa Fe or Union Pacific insignia, or both.

As for the sinews of war—

A Southern Pacific "major" remarked: "You never heard of the Southern Pacific taking it lying down, did you? It won't in this case either."

In the latter part of October, H. E. Poronto, president of the two affiliated central manufacturing districts mentioned, sent a telegram to a C.M.D. official here, copies of which were mailed to members of the Associated Produce Dealers and Brokers of Los Angeles, it is stated, and which was conveyed specially to the executive committee of the organization, embodying what could be deemed a conciliatory tone for a considerable part of its start.

THE GAUNTLET

Further along, occur these statements:

"The move to start second auction is uneconomic. Such auction is unnecessary and its only object could be an attempt to cripple our terminal. If persisted in the results will be highly expensive to shippers and dealers as well as to the owners of respective markets and the responsibility for such action, if taken, it will be our duty to definitely disclose to growers of California. In order there may be no misunderstanding as to our position you may say in no uncertain words that we will under no circumstances whatever either curtail or discontinue the Central Manufacturing District produce terminal nor the California fruit auction. Furthermore, we propose to continue with unabated vigor an aggressive policy of constructive development and expansion and in the furtherance of this policy ample funds have been made available to meet any contingency that may arise."

In its concluding part the telegram states: "It seems to me, however, that a common ground should be found for utilization of our present facilities in order that destructive competition may not occur and to that end you may pledge our hearty co-operation in every consistent way."

It is gleamed that this communication did not get to first base with the said executive committee.

CRITICISES AUCTION

Homer A. Harris, formerly in charge of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, fruit and vegetable activities, and now secretary-manager of the Associated Produce Dealers and Brokers of Los Angeles, speaking of the opening of the Produce Terminal of the Central Manufacturing District and its alleged methods viewed as disorganizing trade conditions, said:

"The market was particularly weak in local grown vegetables as not many of the Japanese approved of the location of the new market. During the first month of operations it became apparent that those Japanese truckers who did attend the market were not able to fill out their loads at the market company adopted a policy of buying in from the trucks at the market price each morning unsold portions of loads. In order to dispose of these vegetables they were resold to various retailers, including some chain stores, at a discount below market price or cost and this loss was absorbed by the market company, or by the Central Manufacturing District, the parent organization—it never could be definitely determined by which, it is stated. This, it is believed, must have run into a great deal of money. This idea of giving discounts to buyers was extended, until by the middle of April, 1928, a discount of 20 per cent was being given customers of their market tenants on local grown vegetables down to 3 per cent on such items as potatoes and onions. Discounts were discontinued about April 30."

EXPLANATION OFFERED

Expression from the C.M.D. produce terminal management in setting forth its position, sums up this way:

"In modern business the use of the words—rebate and subsidy—are destined to be misunderstood and, at the very best, have a vicious sound. Their application to practices on the new produce terminal have been explained as follows:

"It is common practice in a new business venture of any character to offer some special inducement to a prospective purchaser. This is even more necessary in the perishable food business where supply and demand must meet almost at a given minute, and where inconvenience and loss of time are important factors.

"Mindful of these things, the produce terminal did, for a time, extend to its patrons the courtesy of a discount based on the amount of nightly purchases made in their terminal. This discount was intended as payment for inconveniences and time lost.

"When considered in the same broad manner the word, subsidy, loses all of its viciousness. The developer of even residential subdivisions offers certain inducements to the pioneer. If this is necessary, how much more so is it necessary to protect the owner of a going business. With these things in mind, the Produce Terminal did enter into agreements with certain prospective purchasers of their property whereby the purchaser was, in a measure, guaranteed against loss in leaseholds, and was given the assurance that his business would grow and prosper in the new location."

One of the most prominent brokers in the C.M.D. Produce Terminal and in business for the last twenty-two years, discussing the charge that subsidies have been given to bring tenants into the new terminal, stated that when he moved from the Ninth-street district to the Union Terminal about the time it was opened, he was paid $3000 in cash and given a lower rental for moving, and that several of his acquaintances also got bonuses for moving in.

AUCTION DISCUSSED

Regarding the auction activities, Mr. Harris states:

"About the middle of February, announcement was made of an auction to be operated along the lines of eastern delivered fruit auctions. After considering the announcement for several days, 135 members of the whole produce trade in Los Angeles, published a statement indicating that they did not believe an auction was needed or justified in Los Angeles on account of its nearness to producing areas and the large volume of receipts by truck. They deplored the unsettling effect it would have on trade conditions and indicated that the auction would not have the encouragement and support of the trade. The auction was opened on May 24, 1928, and immediately began selling at prices decidedly below the market level."

The purpose of the auction was to attract trade to the new market and divert tonnage from the older markets, Mr. Harris avers.

"This policy of selling below established market levels," he states, "has been followed to date and is made possible by the fact that the auction company has been buying practically all of its offerings instead of soliciting consignments from shippers to be sold to their account which is the established practice in all the eastern auctions.

"During the first months of operation of the auction, offerings did not exceed eight or ten cars daily and the established Los Angeles trade was able to ignore the few cars sold at auction at prices often below cost at shipping point and were able to secure for their shippers full market value for consignments. However, as time progressed, the auction offerings increased to a high point of twenty-five or thirty cars daily during the month of October and the Los Angeles trade felt compelled to take some protective measure. After considering all possible plans, it was decided to organize and open another auction in order that the established trade might be able to compete on equal terms with the tenants of the C.M.D. market."

The new auction is loeated in the old Sixth-street market and, according to Mr. Harris, the building is to be owned either by the Los Angeles trade, or jointly with the terminal company.

GUARANTEES ADMITTED

Information from the executive offices of the fruit auction at the C.M.D. Produce Terminal is that the California Fruit Auction there is in effect an independent organization with some of the stockholders in the Central Manufacturing District also holding stock in it. George A. Charters is its president, E. M. Dodds is vice-president, Kenneth J. Good, secretary. H. E. Poronto is listed as one of the directors.

It also was candidly stated there that when dealers in the C.M.D. terminal had bought commodities direct from growers or others on which produce lines the terminal might happen to be short, and then these articles were sold at a cheaper price in the auction, the dealers concerned had been guaranteed the difference by the auction company. This procedure not only had been to provide for produce lines in which the terminal might be short and also aid in getting the auction started on its way, a custom declared practiced in various other parts of the country in getting such auctions going, it was explained.

A statement made in the C.M.D. terminal was that it had been heard there that it was threatened the contemplated new Union Terminal auction would give away its produce if need be in combating the California Fruit Auction.

Local spokesmen for both terminals when seen disclaimed desire for a terminal "war," but palpably are not for peace at any price, or a "too-proud-to-fight" peace.

The C.M.D. terminal says it has ignored the allegations of the other side and gone on its way progressing.

The Union Terminal version is that the other's actions have spoken loudly enough.

There are vivid gleams in the "war cloud," and what is forecast will make what has happened seem like mere skirmishes.

ESTABLISH HEADQUARTERS

AZUSA, Nov. 17.—That the Community Homestead, No. 6674, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will establish headquarters at the Community Hall here next month was announced today by Judge Francis Bartle of Pomona, district manager of the lodge.

ANNUAL CHEST DRIVE

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 17.—San Bernardino's annual Community Chest drive for a $60,000 budget will open Monday with a score of campaigning teams in the field.

SOUTHLAND LOSES PIONEER

Death of L. W. Blinn Removes Business Leader Who Left Impress on Southwest's Lumber Industry

With the death of L. W. Blinn here last week, Southern California and the Southwest lost one of its most progressive lumber industry pioneers and a resident who played a major part during the days when Los Angeles was blossoming from a small town to a metropolitan city.

Mr. Blinn passed away at the family home, 2920 South Flower street, the 12th inst., and was buried last Wednesday with Masonic honors.

L.W. BLINN

In 1888 Mr. Blinn moved the headquarters of his lumber company, which then was the largest in Arizona, to Los Angeles and had been actively engaged in the industry here until his retirement a few years ago.

Besides his own company he was founder, director and associated with half a dozen other lumber firms in Southern California.

Through the success of his lumbering interests, Mr. Blinn became identified with the old German-American Savings Bank, Citizens' National Bank and State Bank of San Pedro as director and took an active part in those institutions for many years.

Mr. Blinn was born in Dresden, Me., December 22, 1842, and was educated at Maine Wesleyan University, Kents Hill, Me., and became a teacher in Maine after his graduation.

GOES TO BAY CITY

In December of 1864 he came to San Francisco, returning to his old home in 1867 to wed Celia Little, who died here eight years ago.

He returned to San Francisco shortly after his wedding, remaining there two years and then moving to Sacramento.

In 1880 Mr. Blinn established the Blinn Lumber Company at Tombstone, Ariz., and within comparatively few years had established branches throughout the State.

Two years after firmly establishing his company here, Mr. Blinn became associated with the San Pedro Lumber Company, Southern California Lumber Company, and Russ Lumber and Mill Company, San Diego.

As the success of his California lumber interests eventually led him to broaden the scope of his Los Angeles business activities, he established the Interstate Dock and Lumber Company, Long Beach; Southwestern Lumber Company, now called the Consolidated Lumber Company; Golden State Lumber Company, and the Whittier Lumber and Mill Company at Whittier.

LUMBER INTERESTS

He formerly was director of the Valley Lumber Company with yards in Phoenix, Cochise and Douglas, Ariz., and also once held the post of president of the Tempe Land and Improvement Company at Tempe, Ariz.

In the early days of Arizona, before Statehood, Mr. Blinn was a member of the Territorial Senate on an independent ticket, although he had previously voted the Democratic ticket.

He formerly was a member of the City, Sunset, Jonathan and California clubs here, as well as the Chamber of Commerce.

At the time of his death he was president of the Provident Mutual Building and Loan Association and Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

He was a member of Tucson Commandery, Knights Templar.

Irving L. Blinn, an only son, survives.

MONEY ROLLS IN TO CHEST PURSE

Success Seen for Campaign as People Respond

Donations by Large Givers Feature First Week

Central Division Reaches 71 Per Cent of Quota

Gaining momentum every day the volume of contributions pouring in to the Community Chest points to the successful consummation of the campaign this year.

The daily report luncheon held at the Biltmore during the past week was omitted yesterday, but J. A. H. Kerr, campaign manager, pointed out that there should be no slackening of effort on that account by campaign workers, but should mean fuller reports for the noon-day meeting tomorrow. Tomorrow has been designated as motion-picture day and a number of representatives from the industry will be special guests and the first reports from their districts will be turned in.

The outstanding factor in the opening week of the campaign was the response of the wealthier people of the city. In the past Los Angeles has lagged behind such cities as Cleveland, Detroit and San Francisco. Los Angeles was about $1,000,000 "short" in subscriptions of $1000 and up, compared to the other cities.

MANY RECEIVE AID

One hundred and thirty-one social-welfare agencies, affiliated with the Community Chest, minister to about 350,000 people yearly, among whom are about 100,000 children. Every form of aid is extended.

The old way meant that 120 drives were conducted during the course of the year. The expense of each drive averaged between 25 and 40 per cent. The Community Chest way combines all these into one annual drive. Campaign expenses have been reduced to a bare minimum of about 2½ per cent.

Of the total quota of $2,644,185 the central division, consisting of thirty vice-chairmen and their committees, have been given a quota of $1,753,675. The central division solicits the larger givers. To date they have already reached 71 per cent of their quota.

COMMITTEE QUOTAS

Following are the quotas of each vice-chairman and his committee:

Charles G. Andrews, Division 14, $29,700, 99 per cent subscribed.
James G. Warren, Division 22, $50,400, 93.87 per cent subscribed.
George L. Cochran, Division 1, $83,800, 92.50 per cent subscribed.
Stuart O'Melveny, Division 3, $73,000, 98.54 per cent subscribed.
Ben H. Meyer, Division 12, $100,900, 86.79 per cent subscribed.
John G. Bullock, Division 11, $85,200, 97.83 per cent subscribed.
John Treanor, Division 11, $33,200, 85.19 per cent subscribed.
E. H. Ballard, Division 20, $90,700, 83.93 per cent subscribed.
E. J. Nolan, Division 23, $47,100, 83.76 per cent subscribed.
Tom May, Division 6, $39,800, 83.14 per cent subscribed.
Ludwig Schiff, Division 15, $39,900, 81.63 per cent subscribed.
T. E. Ivey, Jr., Division 24, $44,000, 81.38 per cent subscribed.
G. C. Hine, Division 19, $26,900, 78.86 per cent subscribed.
H. H. Frey, Division 29, $29,300, 77.82 per cent subscribed.
C. S. Thomas, Division 17, $51,000, 78.73 per cent subscribed.
Carey S. Hill, Division 5, $66,800, 74.27 per cent subscribed.
Harold Janss, Division 8, $68,800, 72.76 per cent subscribed.
Harry Hitchcock, Division 30, $72,800, 70.13 per cent subscribed.
I. Eisner, Division 10, $39,100, 99.79 per cent subscribed.
V. H. Rosetti, Division 4, $48,900, 69.15 per cent subscribed.
Durward Howes, Division 28, $44,000, 68.58 per cent subscribed.
William A. Barnhill, Division 25, $37,700, 68.09 per cent subscribed.
Harry Chandler, Division 2, $114,550, 64.13 per cent subscribed.
Joseph Scott, Division 13, $34,300, 59.10 per cent subscribed.
Charles G. Stern, Division 16, $45,800, 57.03 per cent subscribed.
Orra E. Monnette, Division 18, $45,000, 47.59 per cent subscribed.
Larry Wood, Division 27, $56,800, 46.97 per cent subscribed.
Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Division 18, $31,800, 36.49 per cent subscribed.
William Hunnewell, Division 26, $37,200, 23.72 per cent subscribed.
William Lacy, Division 31, $105,000, 76.48 per cent subscribed.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

want too many things in cities; and the fiercer the anguish of their desire the less likely they are to be able to earn the money to satisfy those wants.

A SUMMER TRAGEDY

Coming down from the County Park to the Cajon you pass through scenes of God-awful desolation . . . the forests burned off last summer.

In all human probability the north slope of these mountains standing over like a wall behind Los Angeles will become a new Switzerland. Already many Hollywood people have bought mountain estates, attracted by the running streams, the pine woods and the glorious scenery.

Unless the mountain fires are watched more closely these north slopes will be skinned off like the sides of the mountains we see—rabbit carcasses in a butcher shop.

NEAR-BY ARCADIA

When the new road is put through the Big Tujunga to Antelope Valley, this little Switzerland will be within forty or fifty miles of the city.

Alumni Rally at Occidental Eve of Game

The annual alumni celebration of Occidental College will be held the evening preceding the Thanksgiving Day football game between Occidental and Pomona. Arrangements for the event are being made by a joint committee of alumni and undergraduates and this committee has planned a banquet for the alumni and a student rally dance, both to be held that evening in the newly opened College Union.

Ralph Deems, '17, of Pasadena, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

VESSEL AWAITS HOOVER'S PARTY

(Continued from First Page)

entire personnel of the ship drawn up at full guard, the same honor accorded a President.

The ceremonies aboard ship will be concluded quickly and it is expected the Maryland will get under way for Corinto, Nicaragua, the first stop scheduled for the Hoover party, about 10:30 a.m.

PARTY LISTED

The full list of those who will accompany Mr. Hoover on the trip were announced yesterday as follows:

Mrs. Hoover, wife of the President-elect; Allan Hoover, their son; Miss Ruth Fessler of Glendale, Mrs. Hoover's secretary; Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to Italy; George Akerson, Mr. Hoover's secretary; Commander A. Toutant Beauregard, linguist and authority on naval affairs; Commander Harold C. Train, naval representative at the Geneva conference; John Griffin Mott of Los Angeles, authority on South American affairs; George Barr Baker, personal friend of the President-elect, who was in charge of the foreign-language section of the Republican National Committee; Koster Boris, Hoover's valet, and Frank Kay and William J. McEvoy, stenographers.

Eighteen newspaper correspondents, seven news photographers and four secret service men, the latter in charge of W. W. Ashe, chief of the secret service of Southern California for the Treasury Department, also will go aboard the Maryland.

The newspaper correspondents and the papers they represent are as follows:

Will Irwin, Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance; Mark Sullivan, New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate; James L. West and Clarence Dubose, the Associated Press; Thomas Stopes and Harry Frantz, the United Press; Lawrence Sullivan, International News Service; Edwin McIntosh, New York Herald-Tribune; L. C. Speers, New York Times; Philip Kinsley, Chicago Tribune; Robert Allen, Christian Science Monitor; James L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News; Arthur Hachten, Universal News Service; Thomas Healey, Philadelphia Public Ledger; Edward P. Bell, Chicago Daily News; William P. Simms, Scripps-Howard Alliance; Richard Beamish, Philadelphia Enquirer, and Rex Collier, Washington Star.

HOOVER WATCHES STANFORD TRIUMPH

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 17. (AP)—For the second time in as many weeks, Herbert Hoover sat among the Stanford rooters today and watched the football team of his alma mater battle its way to victory over an opposing elegen. It beat down the yellow-jerseyed crew of the University of Washington today by a 12-0 score.

The President-elect was accompanied to the stadium by Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Donovan, who is a houseguest at the Hoover home. As the game progressed he was joined by his son, Herbert, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert, Jr., and several friends.

Among Mr. Hoover's visitors today was John F. Lucey of Dallas, Tex., president of the associated Hoover clubs of Texas.

The Hoover party will leave Palo Alto tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock for the journey down the California coast to San Pedro, arriving at the port of Los Angeles at 9:45 o'clock Monday morning.

FIRE DESTROYS DOZEN HOMES

(Continued from First Page)

Ranch. He made a dash for the Fernwood fire station at the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains, where he notified Supt. Alfred Weinert of the Topango fire-control district.

Weinert immediately passed the alarm to the Los Angeles headquarters of the forestry service and Chief Dispatcher Dunlap enlisted the aid of all radio stations to broadcast an appeal for fire fighters.

FIGHTERS ASSEMBLED

Chief Assistant Davis immediately began registering a steady stream of men in Los Angeles and started them to the fire-beleagured district in trucks with complete equipment and food and supplies for the struggle with the flames.

After Weinert had set in motion the fire-control forces of the county, Assistant Fire Warden Owen Thurston was called from his home at Santa Monica to take personal charge of the operations against the watershed menace.

The Santa Monica Edison Company sent a full crew of men to the scene of the blaze. Power was immediately cut off, because burning poles threatened to drop high-powered lines to the ground and further augment the fire hasard.

Other cabins and houses threatened were listed as belonging to Rex Laws and R. E. Werdin, Los Angeles Fire Commissioners; Ray Pendleton of the Santa Monica Seed and Fuel Company; J. L. Webster of Los Angeles, Ray Goldie, operator of the Las Flores Inn, and a combined cabin and office occupied by Justice of the Peace Burke of Las Flores township and Robert E. Graves.

AUTOISTS TURNED BACK

The red glare of the fire blazing against the heavens attracted scores of motorists to the area, but they were turned back on the Roosevelt Highway by Deputy Sheriff Chaney. Travel along the highway was declared highly dangerous because of the rain of burning brands and the fickle nature of the fire before the strong winds.

When the power was shut off to prevent further danger, the area was plunged into darkness, except for the light of the flames, and the occasional flash of electric lanterns in the hands of firefighters and searchers.

While the flames were in the canyon and racing for the ocean scenes of desperate struggle of residents in the section were enacted.

Last reports from the fire zone indicated that no one had been lost or injured. Neither had any live stock been burned, according to the forestry officials.

LECTURER TO DISCUSS SOCRATES AND PLATO

"Materialism has substituted magic for sober thought," according to Dr. John E. Boodin, who will lecture tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Central Library on "Socrates and Plato, the Founders of Idealism." This is the third in the open series of the philosophy community class held at the library under the auspices of the philosophy and religion department. A philosopher and idealist, Dr. Boodin attracts many students to his classes. He has written a number of books dealing with "Cosmic Evolution" and is now engaged on a book on "God in the Universe."

Posed in Hanan Hosiery and Footwear . . . this photograph shows the charm and distinction that marks Hanan . . . as apart from ordinary merchandise . . . .

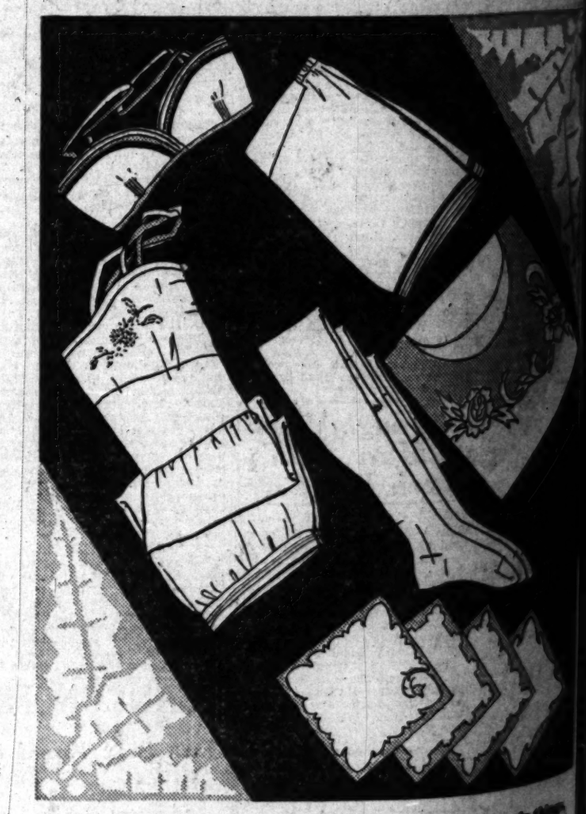
HANAN HOSIERY SALE

One Week, November 19 to 24 . . . two of our most popular numbers are reduced. One a lovely all silk sheer chiffon . . . the other an all silk service weight of finest texture . . . This hosiery is of characteristic Hanan quality and can be obtained in 37 new colorings, which include Java . Beach Tan . Mode Beige . Tea Time . Cuban Sand . Vida . Persian Gray . Misty Morn . Dune . Dust . Alligator, and many others to harmonize with the fall colorings. . . . . $1.75 3 pairs for $5.00

An excellent chance to save on Hanan Hosiery for yourself and for Christmas gifts.

HANAN and SON
737 South Broadway

The Woman's Sports Shop



Every day they are arriving—more and more lovely things, the most charming and appropriate of personal gifts. Hosiery—handkerchiefs—gowns—step-in sets—teddies—two and three piece pajamas—lounging robes—in the softest, most beautiful pastel colorings. Do not fail to see them!

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL STREET

ROYS HOMES

(First Page)

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CARROLL MOVE WINS APPROV

Municipal League Commends City Clerk's Action

Dismissal of Aide Deplored; Renewal of Confidence Urged

Civil Service Appeal Pending on Act

The Municipal League, by letter received yesterday by City Dominguez and also forwarded the Civil Service Commission, commended the City Clerk's action removing Deputy City Clerk roll, who figured prominently testimony of City Hall wit given by Edward E. Sweeney was convicted of embezzlement sent to San Quentin prison, "in good of the service and in the public interest," the City Clerk Carroll to resign. His refusal so and was then removed. Carroll's appeal to the Civil Service Commission against removal is now pending. the Civil Service Commission expected to be ruled on commission during the week. Lewis E. Whitehead, who was named by Sweeney in his stead, resigned his position as Deputy City Attorney, in favor of the City Attorney's department, though stoutly denying the charges of Sweeney's charges.

The letter of the League, which was sent in by Clerk by Secretary Anthony by direction of the league's executive committee, said:

"One of the avowed purposes of the Municipal League is to hold public officials in the faithful performance of their duty.

"You have recently shown in removing Dave Carroll from his position in your office of municipal that you could do a very desirable thing when, in your opinion, was in the interest of the city that it be done.

"We commend you, and the rank and file of our membership although silent, also commend.

"In our opinion your action so far to restore that confidence in the part of the public in the which the Sweeney revelations Mr. Carroll's admission have so much to destroy."

KEYES GROUP AGAIN INDICT

(Continued from First Page)

from $200 to $10,000. One the gifts of furniture to Keyes.

The second cites forty asserted overt acts of conspiracy between Lasker and the other defendants for the asserted purpose of tampering the asking and giving of bribes in connection with the original charges against him, later dropped.

The American "Buck"

An eminent European authority on coinage says that the American cent piece "is the most beautiful coin in the world." The American "buck" looks about twenty cents good to the bourgeois eye, Indianapolis Journal.

Sports Shop

more and more lovely things,
propriate of personal gifts!
ns—step-in sets—teddies—two
nging robes—in the softest,
gs. Do not fail to see them!

K FRANK
ILL STREET

W. Robinson Co.

The Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
$75 - - $59.50

THE Hoover Vacuum Cleaner is recommended for its reliability in keeping rugs thoroughly clean.

The principle of positive agitation which is an exclusive Hoover feature makes this Vacuum Cleaner a valuable contribution to the modern home. It is easy to operate and is satisfactory in every way.

A highly desirable device for Christmas gifts and for the home every day in the year.

Model 700 at $75.00
Model 543 at $59.50

Floor Tools to remove dirt and dust from furniture, walls, draperies, book cases and radiators at $12.50 a set.

SIXTH FLOOR

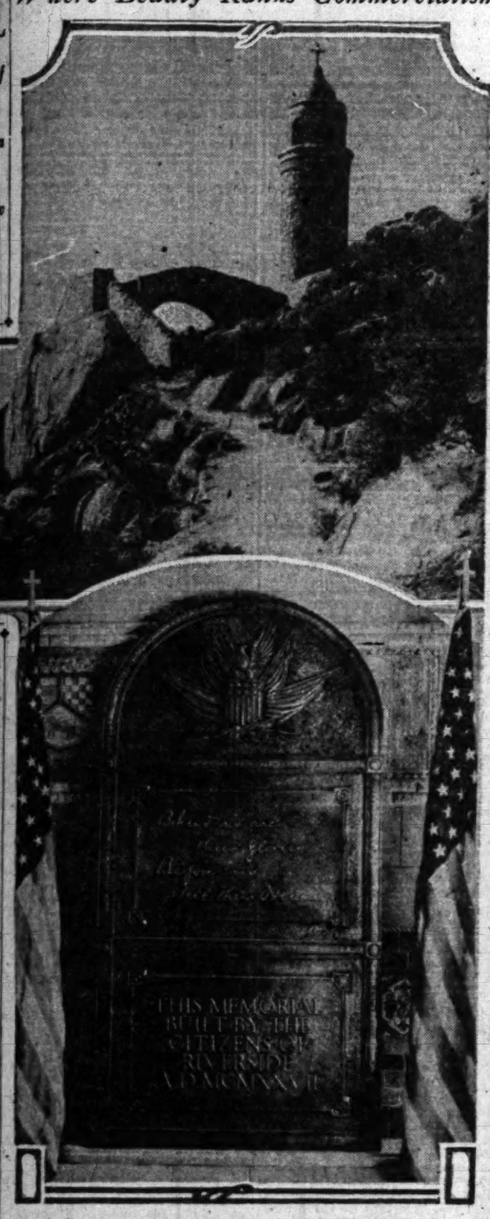
ING OF VIC IDEAL

City Vision of Is Realized

Quarter of a ry Achieved

Auditorium Now ne of Progress

Where Beauty Ranks Commercialism



Concrete Expression of Riverside Ideals
Above is the Peace Tower on Mt. Rubidoux; below, the bronze tablet set in the wall of Riverside's new Memorial Auditorium.

Riverside Courthouse is a beautiful thing, a gem of classic architecture which has been the admiration of everyone for twenty-five years. Still it should not have been because it is a departure from the model. Otherwise Riverside is a symphony of the finest examples of adapted Moorish architecture, a few of which are perhaps the best that have ever found expression in cement and tile.

There are those to describe Riverside's Soldiers' Memorial. This writing would be fortunate if it could interpret that memorial.

THE SOLDIER'S MEMORIAL

The building, of which a photograph appeared in The Times Tuesday, is in one piece from top to bottom, a solid cast of concrete and a fitting symbol of community unity, if not, in all the nonessentials of the day's routine, certainly in great civic ideals. The building meets a community need and was conceived for practical service. Yet it is consecrated to sentiment rather than mere utility. A tablet at the entrance says, referring to those for whom the building is a memorial: "Behind us are their glories. Before us still their dreams." That is the spirit of the whole edifice into which has been molded the aspirations and the dreams of one of California's most extraordinary communities. The building itself is a creation of rare beauty and fidelity to the Mission type, being one of the last and best of the designs of the late Arthur B. Benton. Thus it is a monument to a community's love of beauty and to its reverence for the State's finest traditions centering about those early warriors of the faith who also laid down their lives in service to God's children. And so it is that the building while glorifying the ideal of world peace in a day to come, in the selection of its beautiful lines pays subtle tribute to the achievements of California's first soldiers of peace. The building combines that fine blending of the useful with the beautiful, which may be said to be Riverside's foremost characteristic. It may almost be said to be a Riverside discovery as a solution of problems which have grown out of its necessities. Riverside is a rich community in that there is a high per capita of wealth; but it is not a flush community. There are no bonanza oil wells and there are no $1,000,000 incomes among its citizens. Indeed, hardships have often stalked in Riverside. Never has there been any "easy come, easy go" in its experience. As a community Riverside has had to have its money's worth. It could not just step to the telephone and order the best. Riverside has had to shop and in its civic shopping it has demonstrated that Mission architecture provides most for the money. In the hands of the masters who understand its genius this type has possibilities of marvelous beauty. At the same time it is practical and economical. It is substantial and enduring. It is plain and so is easy and economical to maintain. It is distinctive. It has character. It has color and romance.

VISION UNFOLDED

Riverside of today is an unfoldment of the vision of 1900. It can be glimpsed only imperfectly from the sketches which are here presented. It can be better appreciated after a pilgrimage to its shrines; but it can be fully sensed only as one dwells in the spirit of the wonderfully fine things that Riverside has done as spontaneous tributes to character, to sacrifice and to service.

In the rocks of Mt. Rubidoux Riverside has embedded tablets to the memory of its great idealists and benefactors. There is a memorial to one who is still alive. It is good to praise and place our garlands while eyes may see and ears may hear. There is a tower for Frank Miller who has ever been the high tower of Riverside's inspiration. The sentiment upon its keystone is a declaration for peace. It is called a "peace tower," and from time to time ceremonies are held in its shadow celebrating our efforts toward world understanding. At the base of the tower, facing the rising sun in the symbolism of the Orient, is a garden planted and tended by the Japanese people of Riverside who laboriously carry water up the mountain and patiently dig its rock and coax color and greenery from the grudging granite. The soil seems utterly sterile and, yet these shrubs are actually flourishing as a reward for this fine sentiment and consistent devotion.

If those who are holding the vision for Riverside today have their way the new Soldiers' Memorial will house the community's treasures of art, sentiment and historical romance. While it is said not to have been definitely settled upon, some hoping for a different sort of service; still anyone who knows Riverside will not doubt that the finer thing will prevail. Riverside never does anything commonplace. After the dust of the inevitable conflict between the utilitarian and the sentimental has cleared away, it is invariably found that the community has settled upon the thing which endures to its credit, bringing satisfaction and praise long after any common use which may have paraded as a present need has been forgotten.

There is a wealth of treasures, both of the beautiful and the curious, hid about Riverside doing little good to anyone. These would miraculously come out into the open if a place were provided for them where perpetual care could be guaranteed to them. It is in the thought of many Riverside people to make this memorial building a storehouse for these treasures where they may remain for all time to please and instruct. It is a community thought in the making, but it will find expression because it is the Riverside way of doing things.

On the four sides of the Memorial Auditorium are the Congregational, Universalist, Christian Science and Christian churches. There is a plan to have flood lights placed in the towers of all these edifices and so trained as to illuminate the spires of all five buildings, making them bright spots in the night heavens. Thus, through the genius of Riverside, these faiths will cease to focus their light upon themselves, leaving others in the shadow, but will shed their light upon each other. May this not be an omen of a brighter day when the mists which tend to make creeds self-centered will be dissolved by the one great Light on high, spreading its comforting charity over all who point their aspirations upward. This is not too glorious for a Riverside vision nor too splendid as a Riverside example.

and then worked them out. Another generation will erect a memorial to them, but if not they will have erected their own memorial in the stamp of character which they have placed upon a city.

What an adventure it would be if one could know the end from the beginning and, serene and unafraid, could watch events molding themselves into destiny; if one could watch the unfolding of the scroll and smile complacently at defeats, knowing that they are but the building stones of achievement! But this cannot be. Such thrills are reserved for Deity. The utmost that mortals can do is to have faith, magnify patience and fix their gaze upon the heights, keeping the objective in view and striving toward it. Riverside has done this.

FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

One cannot sense the beauties of a great masterpiece while closely examining the detail. One cannot know the movement of history's great transitions while in the midst of them. And so it is probable that Riverside people themselves do not fully appreciate the splendor of what they have been accomplishing. Those who have lived in the midst of this movement have often been impatient and irritated that everyone did not see for what Riverside was headed and instantly accept whatever was clearly in the course of progress in that direction. In the public prints there has been much scolding at delays and at what at times has seemed a dull and unappreciative attitude toward the wonderful things in process and in prospect. Mortals see but a segment of the great actions of which they are a part. All we can do is to carry on in our own particular sector, knowing that the greater the vision the slower the unfoldment will be.

And if it is only in this way that an individual can clear his consciousness; if it is only through mistakes, through falling down and getting up again that an individual can progress; how much more patient should one be when the people of an entire community are striving to find themselves and to consolidate their efforts so as to carry forward a great enterprise which is itself only a vision and toward whose perfect accomplishments the course has never been charted. It is amazing—it is well nigh a miracle that with all the coming and going of population, the passing of leaders and the coming of new ones, that the purpose of 30,000 people could have remained so steadfast and the course of their progress been held so perfectly. It is nothing that there have been divisions and waverings or even temporary backslidings. The important thing is that from about the year 1900 a majority of the people of Riverside have held to a definite ideal and objective and when the family differences of opinion and arguments have been settled, each new event, every new enterprise, each added accomplishment has somewhat advanced the purpose then resolved upon.

HARMONIOUS SCHEME

As one drives about Riverside today taking note of its public buildings and civic monuments it is observed that there is everywhere a harmony of pattern with one exception. That is the Courthouse. Almost anyone today would say instantly that it should have been in mission architecture. But perhaps a people similarly aspiring never had a greater temptation. The

REPUBLICANS TO CELEBRATE VICTORY IN LONG FIGHT TO ELECT HOOVER

The Hoover-Curtis victory banquet Thursday evening at the Biltmore will bring to a triumphant close the persistent efforts begun eight years ago in California to elect Herbert Hoover President of the United States, according to local Republican leaders who have broadcast a general welcome to the general public a welcome to the jubilee which will begin at 6:30 p.m., in the Biltmore's new ballroom. Reservations are now being taken at the Republican headquarters at the Alexandria.

Since 1920 a band of Californians, fellow-classmates some and admirers of Hoover, have worked steadily in behalf of the man of "God-like benevolences and unrivaled administrative genius" as one of his biographers has written. The movement, acknowledged to have begun in California, grew into the overwhelming proportions evidenced in the nation's vote by virtue of the man himself, and also because of the determination of his many faithful adherents. One of the best known of the early California leaders is Ralph Arnold, himself a mining engineer.

William Eric Fowler is chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, which will be co-host of the banquet with the Republican campaign committee of Southern California.

Federal Service Positions Open

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations for the departmental service:

Policewoman (metropolitan police department;) hospital librarian (Veterans' Hospital;) junior educationist (kindergarten primary education) for duty at Washington, D.C.; senior tabulating machine operator (for duty in Washington, D. C.;) botanical artist (for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field service;) senior and associate in cotton classing (for duty anywhere in the United States;) sawyer, Indian service (for duty in Arizona and Nevada;) gardener, Indian service (for duty in Arizona;) senior stenographer and typist for duty in Los Angeles and vicinity. Test for typist is open to men only but stenographic examination is open to both men and women. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Warner McIntyre, Room 618 Federal Building.

COLONELS TO ENTERTAIN

The Kentucky Blue Grass Club and the Tennessee Society will have a joint meeting Friday night at Veterans' Hall, 346 South Hill street. Dancing will follow an entertainment program of which the features will be Mary Willis Houston in dialect stories and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sanford in mind-reading stunts.

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Lone Pine—Louis H. Bodle
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Oceanside—Casseli Motor Co.
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Santa Barbara—Martin-Mace Motor Co.
Santa Maria—California Garage
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PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of October, 1928.....176,636
Sunday only average for October, 1928.....215,881
Average every-day gain over October, 1927.....8,845

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 1232 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Every word of God is pure: He is a shield unto them that put their trust in Him. Prov. xxx:5.

MANY HORSES

English railways use more than 20,000 horses in their business. Do they mean that they are still using horse cars over there?

A POPULAR GUY

Chicago elected its coroner by nearly a million majority. The gunmen of the town must like the way he handles their business.

NEED THE MONEY

On the strength of the bull market can't Chairman Raskob persuade General Motors to pension off General Deficit of the Democratic campaign forces? A million is easy money in these days.

MORE MARKETS

It is casually mentioned that Brazil bought 36,000 American automobiles in the last year—which is another manner of proving that the contacts between the north and south continents are rapidly becoming more intimate. The visit of Herbert Hoover will further ease the flight of Mercury.

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS

As a result of the recent turnover of votes in the Buckeye State it appears that there will not be a single Democrat in the Ohio State Senate. The Bourbons have all been swept out. This is a rather surprising condition and the Republicans will have to quarrel among themselves in order to stir up excitement.

THE BIGGEST THERMOMETER

A thermometer seventy-two feet high has been reared against the wall of a public building in Munich. They must be expecting to have a lot of temperature this season. We might stick one of these massive mercury funnels against the shaft of our new City Hall just to show visitors what we can do in the way of climate.

NOBEL INDEED

The Nobel prizes this year are worth about $43,000 each—which seems as Nobel as it is. The prize in literature this year goes to Mme. Sigrid Undset, a Norwegian writer. The prizes in peace and physics are among those still to be awarded. The former is to be determined by a special committee named by the Norwegian Parliament. How about giving it to Secretary Kellogg for his peace treaties?

A BIT OF LIVER

If the old-fashioned butcher had thought he might have a son who would have the audacity to charge a dollar a pound for calves' liver he would possibly have shot himself lest he go mad. In the old days the meat man gave his liver to all comers as fodder for the dog and he didn't seem to care whether the pooch was a great dane or a toy terrier. Now the liver is like to command the top price of the carcass.

JOBS FOR WOMEN

More than a dozen women have recently been chosen as mayors of as many British cities and in one county of magnitude a matron has been elected sheriff. The Englishmen were slow in getting around to the idea of having women in public office but now that they are more used to it they seem to like it. All barriers appear to be down and a skirt can make the passage without getting smirched. Until now such offices as mayor and sheriff have been considered as purely masculine jobs. But things are different since Gertie got the vote.

UNCLE SAM TO FLY

The government wants about 800 acres of land near the Pacific Coast to be used as airport—and especially for dirigibles. There should be no hills or mountains in immediate proximity and the presence of fogs will be cordially detested. We fancy that the conditions may be met in the Los Angeles district. We can get out the steam shovel and grade down our hills till they are as thin as a postage stamp. So far as the fogs are concerned we can assemble a battery of wind machines in Hollywood and blow them over the top of the Sierras. We aim to please. The aerial activities of the future are certain to be centered about this district and the government may as well get in on the ground floor.

THE MORAL ISSUES

It has been frequently declared by editorial writers here and yon that the verdict of the American people, expressed through the ballot box on November 6, was primarily an indorsement of the Republican policies as given practical expression by President Coolidge for the last seven years, and an overwhelming vote of confidence in the leader chosen by that party to carry on through another four years the same progressive and constructive program.

It was. But it was more than that. When all has been said of the purely political and personal considerations that influenced the voters, there were moral issues involved of no less consequence—their indorsement full of promise for the future of the republic—not to be lightly rated in the final analysis of the popular verdict.

Chief among these was the question of prohibition with its correlated issues of respect for law and loyalty to the Constitution. While, by reason of the many other factors involved, the election cannot be regarded as a national referendum on prohibition, a challenge to the principles on which the Eighteenth Amendment was founded was injected into the campaign by the Democratic nominee himself. And that challenge was met and answered by the voters in no uncertain voice. The country resented the imputation that it had repudiated its great "constructive experiment."

Desire for open and straightforward dealing in the administration of public funds was another issue that swung an avalanche of votes into the Hoover camp. This had no reference to the candidates—both of whom were proven Americans of unimpeachable integrity; nor to the major parties—both of which in national affairs have preserved the highest standards of responsible statesmanship.

But Mr. Hoover's opponent was unfortunate in having the backing of an organization that in past years had earned the reputation of being the most corrupt political machine in the sordid annals of human depravity. And in the light of that past reputation the voters rebelled at the possibility of such machine methods insinuating themselves into the national government at Washington.

Tammany may have lately done some housecleaning, but the issue included more than the elimination of Tammany. The whole country has been stirred by similar corruption in municipal administrations in other cities, great and small, and even sometimes in State governments. The vote for Hoover was a protest against the taint of political bossism, whether it be in New York or in Los Angeles. What the country wanted was more of the national standards in city administrations—and it believed the Tammany influence in Washington would not help that cause.

In a crisis when respect for law appeared to be waning, when substitutes for the sacred marriage relation were on the increase, when prohibition was being derided by the smart set, when grafting and bribery were being winked at by too many public officials and public morality seemed to be in danger, the election of a steady, serious, strict and conscientious supporter of old-fashioned American standards comes as a refreshing proof that the heart of the country is still set on maintaining intact the high codes and ideals that have made it great.

This is, of course, not to imply that Gov. Smith stood personally for any lowering of such standards or that, if elected, he would not have done his best to maintain them. His own character is sufficient guarantee of that. Correctly or not, however, his candidacy was associated in the public mind with a program with regard to prohibition which could hardly have had any other effect than to weaken the moral support back of law-enforcement, so far as that particular law is concerned. And we have already had sufficient evidence that anything contributing to popular disregard of law in one direction is encouragement to disregard of all law.

That the moral issues did affect the vote is indisputable in the light of what happened on November 6. By no other reckoning is it possible adequately to account for the inclusion of such States as Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Oklahoma and Texas in the Republican columns. Their vote was palpably one of protest against the attack on prohibition and the methods of Tammany. They were torn between two loyalties—to party and to conscience—and the loyalty to conscience won.

The triumph of the moral issues was an all-American triumph in which the Democratic voters, no less than the Republican, have reason to rejoice. At a time, too, when American wives and mothers were earnestly banded together to put a final period to the atrocity of war the Republican party offered the country a candidate whose record as a peace lover and a friend of humanity was excelled by no other single individual in the republic. Coupled with this was the peace triumph of the Republican Secretary of State in winning the assent of the leading powers of the world to a concise, clean-cut declaration for the renunciation of war as a national policy.

This was another undoubtedly moral issue that brought the women of the country to the support of the party associated with constructive and practical effort in the cause of universal peace.

FRIENDSHIPS OR WARSHIPS

Herbert Hoover leaves Los Angeles tomorrow on the battleship Maryland for a good-will journey to South America. This is good use for a warship. When warships become friendships, there is a fleet greatly to be desired.

Lindbergh used his Spirit of St. Louis to superb advantage. He did much to ease the strained relations with Europe. Mexico and other Latin-American States also acquired through him a new understanding of Uncle Sam. They found that he is not all braggadocio. They discovered that he is a quiet, modest, sensible, friendly being with considerable human nature. That airship ironed out many difficulties and wrinkles that were assuming irritating proportions.

At this hour a ship is sailing from port to port in South America bearing a cargo of good will. It is a forerunner for Herbert Hoover. Its friendly calls at ports will go far toward better relations. The Latin peoples will find our folks kindly disposed and interested in the general welfare of the Western Hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine will have a new meaning.

The Prince of Wales knows the value of good will and is making the rounds of Africa. He is a likeable fellow and has a way of kindling enthusiasm for his country. The British government knows the value of intimate understandings. The future of the royal house of Britain will be more secure through the Prince's warm handshake with those black hands abroad than with the scepter in his hand at home.

A number of leading English newspaper editors have just completed a visit to this country. Infatuated with Southern California, they remained longer here than anywhere else in the United States. They came, saw and were conquered. As a result Great Britain will have a better feeling toward America. She saw us at work and at play. No better medium could be devised to carry the truth back home.

No President-elect has ever before gone abroad in the interests of international relations. The conception of the trip is noble and worthy of the spirit of Mr. Hoover. It augurs well for his administration. It will generate sympathetic feeling among our southern neighbors. Nothing could allay suspicion as summarily.

Herbert Hoover is no stranger to the countries of the globe. He was intimate with many foreign powers as the world's engineer for a quarter of a century. He is peculiarly fitted to guide the destinies of the republic in this projected era of universal peace.

Friendships are better than warships!

PLAYING OUR FILMS

Students from the University of Sydney came all the way from Australia to tell the youth of the University of California at Los Angeles in debate recently, that our films are damaging the world. Some of the heavy charges against our chief manufactured product are: social evils, decline of modern art and injury to English. They contended that the world would be better off without films.

That the film does spoil some good scenery at times has to be granted. That some crude attempts at art are sold to the public goes without saying. That good English occasionally suffers at its hands is likewise true.

But that the film is responsible for the social evils of the day is untrue. The world was reeking in vice before the first film was made. If the records be genuine, ancient and medieval vice was more devastating than modern offerings.

The film has torn away the curtain and given a peep into the inside life of palaces and hovels. Instead of whitewashing life, it has shown it up. If light be a disinfectant, the film in time may rank high as a cleanser.

The silver screen is carrying California art and architecture to the farthest confines of civilization. Its pictures are not done in oil and hung in crypts and curtained behind conventions—they are things of life, moving. They may be modern, and sometimes futuristic; but they are not dead.

As to the third charge—who says our films are ruining English? Americans talk in a language expressive enough to convey the point of a joke with expedition. Our English may be crude at times; but it is growing. The last word of the Britisher's English was spoken by Shakespeare and the translaters of the King James version. It is a grand and dignified tongue and the world is indebted.

But in America language is growing. It is about the only place where it has that distinction. Our people and language are both youthful. New offshoots of speech are flung off daily.

There is a suspicion that the chief injury the English feel is that they do not control the film industry!

Without the film the world would miss a whole lot of instruction—and wholesome fun!

KEEPING CALIFORNIA CLEAN

Keeping California clean is the special hobby of the Auto Club of Southern California. Touring Topics recently carried an editorial on "Everybody's Business" which was much to the point.

It was a self-starter in a crusade to demolish dilapidated shacks, improve roadside stands, clear the landscape of blemishing billboards, screen objectionable dumps and plant trees and shrubs and flowers.

It seems to be nobody's business just now. And yet it should be everybody's business. Maybe that is the trouble.

How to inspire the thoughtless with a little pride and the indifferent with a little public spirit is a big job. The difficulty lies in reaching the guilty. There is always a remnant with a grouch. A neighbor has been unfair, or some public improvement has cut in on a meager income. The victim vents his wrath on the public. Old Man Grump thinks the world is against him and loses his sense of enterprise. He specializes in the unsightly out of spite.

Our respect for property rights alone gives him lease upon his meanness. How to deal with him is a problem. However, he is not the only disability. The rancher who sells his barn roof for a painkiller ad or his fence for paint sign may be forehanded; but he is a blot on the scenery.

The careless, however, furnish the major troubles. Slatterns in person are usually slovens with property. Weeds and refuse are their chief contribution to society. Unconsciously they depreciate a neighborhood and victimize themselves as well as others.

A land with such matchless pictures at every turn should not be cluttered up. A sunset silhouetting a shack cannot be reproached for fading quickly. A lake with a price tag on its beach can hardly be faulted for drying up.

Some folks never clean up their premises. Shaming them seems to be about the only recourse of the public.

HARD LINES

There should be stern rebuke for conscienceless crooks who steal motor cars from police detectives. There are numbers of brave policemen who are troubled with fallen arches and it is a dirty mean trick for an auto thief to force them to walk home.

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

SHE looked so sad and pensive that we were struck by the change in her appearance. We hadn't seen her for some time, and hadn't heard of any misfortune that had befallen the family. On the contrary, we had heard things were going very well for them. So we hesitated, awkwardly, as we always do, and then blundered:

"Has—er—has anything gone wrong?"

"Why, hadn't you heard?" she asked. "I'm one of these new widows."

We were shocked. But the last time we had seen Bill he was mixing a highball from a hip-pocket flask, so we were prepared for the worst.

"Poor Bill!" we murmured. "What—er—what was the cause—"

"Oh, he isn't dead," she replied. "I'm a radio widow. He just sits by that thing all the time. If I want to go out I have to go alone. It's a passion with him. Those things are destroying American domestic life. They keep so many men at home too closely. And keep them up till all hours."

Affecting Home Values

We thought it a good joke, and told it to a Hollywood realtoro. He took it seriously.

"Why, do you know," he said, "I actually had a man all set to buy a lot the other day. But he wouldn't take it until he had set up a radio on it to see what sort of reception he would get there. He said he couldn't live on a lot on which he couldn't 'get' anything he wanted. Another man who has a beautiful place wants to sell it because he believes there is a dead spot in the air there."

But New York Has No Hollywood

Leeside: See marriages are decreasing in New York, as well as in California. They can't blame it on the gin-wedding law back there.—C. L.

How Some "Get There"

Over the hills, over the hills—
But you need a car from your house.
Get you a car and go over the hills—
Over the hills—to the poorhouse!

T. M.

Hair-Raising Stuff

A Hollywood man suspects that a great deal of hair restorer is being sold as bootleg now—because it always leaves such a furry taste in his throat.

Then Probably It Wasn't

A. M. alleges that he overheard this conversation on a motion-picture lot:

Producer: "Do you think this story ought to be synchronized?"

Director: "No, I think it ought to be deodorized."

Thought Him Too Personal

All I did was praise her skill
As culinary queen.
But she took umbrage when I said,
"You got a swell cuisine!"

CARROLL VAN COURT.

Well, Some Have Tenants

Lee: Couldn't resist a smile when I saw a 200-pound negress, strolling down the street in Laguna Beach, carrying in her arms a large sign which proclaimed, "To Rent, Unfurnished." —G. C. H.

Health Advice for the Subnormal

A letter which should have gone to the nature doctor comes to us by mistake. It asks: "What can you recommend as a good anecdote for bunions?"

Try radio bedtime stories on them. They ought to put anything to sleep.

Scotch stories might work, too. But bunions are sadly lacking in sense of humor. True, they never miss the point of a narrow-toed shoe, but they don't seem to get any real fun out of it.

The Latest Economy

Have you ever dried your face and hands, after a real wash, over one of the compressed air sanitary driers so many large concerns are putting in now?

Don't claim that you have if you've merely started that way, and then wound up by using your handkerchief as a towel. That bars you from a medal.

The startling thing about this item is that we actually know a man so patient and persevering that he can do it, and he says it's a great saving. "I used to spend many dollars for athletic-club dues and massages," he avers, "but now I get both exercise and a massage every time I dry my face."

Yes, his name is Mac.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY C. A. JONES

Had the House of Representatives been reapportioned on the basis of the popular vote for President in the late election, instead of by the census of 1910, the election of Hoover by the unprecedented majority of 444 electoral votes to eighty-seven would have been increased to 477 votes to fifty-four.

The scheme of reapportionment by popular votes cast, rather than by census, has been agitated by numerous public men, among them George B. Bush, Hoover campaign manager for Los Angeles county and former secretary of the Republican County Central Committee.

Mr. Bush contends that the best means of determining proper representation at the national Capitol is by counting the ballots cast in national elections. This plan, of course, reduces extremely the representation of the Solid South, where the women do not vote and methods are employed to disfranchise the negro.

An almost insurmountable obstacle prevents the change to this plan, as it will necessitate a constitutional amendment to do away with the use of the census and, since there are sufficient State Congressional delegations to block national reapportionment, these States can easily defeat such an amendment.

The Fenn reapportionment bill now before Congress proposes a revision of Congressional representation based upon estimates of the 1930 census. Except for the huge discrepancies between voting strength and population in the South, the Fenn bill and the estimates of Mr. Bush work out along the same general lines.

In fact, the Fenn bill and the vote-cast plan achieve similar results in fifteen States and follow the same trend in nine more.

California, under either plan, would be the great winner. The Fenn bill grants California six more representatives, the Bush plan eleven, or double the present number. Most of these additional Congressmen should be allocated to Los Angeles county, but this is a matter for the California Legislature to determine. Incidentally, Mr. Bush points out that Los Angeles county, with two Congressmen, cast as many ballots for President as the combined vote of Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, which States have a total of thirty-four Congressmen.

Mr. Bush divided the total popular vote for President, which estimates place at 35,500,000, by 435, the present membership of the House of Representatives, and thus obtained the figure 81,597, which, under his theory, should represent the number of voters in each Congress district. In the case of California, with 1,800,000 votes cast, the result is twenty-two units entitled to Congressional representation.

The Congressional representation for each State, under this projected plan, would be as follows: Alabama 3, Arizona 1, Arkansas 3, California 22, Colorado 4, Connecticut 7, Delaware 1, Florida 3, Georgia 3, Idaho 2, Illinois 36, Indiana 17, Iowa 12, Kansas 8, Kenutcky 11, Louisiana 3, Maine 3, Maryland 6, Massachusetts 19, Michigan 16, Minnesota 12, Mississippi 3, Missouri 19, Montana 3, Nebraska 6, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 14, New Mexico 2, New York 52, North Carolina 7, North Dakota 3, Ohio 28, Oklahoma 7, Oregon 3, Pennsylvania 38, Rhode Island 3, South Carolina 1, South Dakota 3, Tennessee 4, Texas 10, Utah 2, Vermont 2, Virginia 5, Washington 6, West Virgina 6, Wisconsin 12, Wyoming 1.

In respect to sections, the above plan would increase the Congressional representation of New England by four, the Middle Atlantic group by thirteen, the Middle West by twenty-nine, the West by fourteen, and reduce the South by sixty. Under the Fenn bill New England will lose two, the Atlantic States will be undisturbed, the South will lose three, the Middle West will lose three and the West will gain eight.

If the Electoral College were to operate next February under the Fenn bill, the aggregate vote of the States that went for Smith would be five less, making the result, Hoover 449, Smith 82.

While optimism for the passage of the Fenn bill is expressed by Representative Evans of Glendale, it was recommitted to the Census Committee of the House last May 18 by a vote of 186 to 165. The men supporting the measure are determined to bring it up immediately after Congress convenes next month. The Fenn bill affects twenty-three seats, with seventeen States losing one or more representatives and eleven States gaining. However, these seventeen States have 215 of the 345 representatives, while the eleven States have but 109 representatives.

Southern California knows from experience how difficult it is to induce legislators to vote away their jobs, and State reapportionment has been delayed almost as long as national reapportionment. However, the deadlock was broken in the last election when the referendum against the Farm Bureau plan of legislative reapportionment was defeated. In the 1930 session of the Legislature Los Angeles county will have her just representation in the Assembly, although the Senatorial delegation will be reduced.

Representative Evans, in his address before the House last May, contrasted the present voting strength of California with the voting strength at the time of the 1910 census. In that year California cast 385,000 votes for Governor, or about 21 per cent of the 1928 vote.

On the basis of population estimates, should California's delegation be increased to seventeen—as the Fenn bill sets forth,—Los Angeles county should have seven representatives, a gain of five, while the remainder of the State should receive an increase of one.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you accurate information on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in stamps to cover postage to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Question: What is the difference between a professional and an amateur musician? P. K.

Answer: The same rule applies to musicians that applies to other lines of endeavor. A professional is one who uses his art as a gainful occupation, while an amateur pursues his art for love of the art and love of work.

Q.: What will keep moisture from sticking to a windshield? R. F. J.

A.: To prevent rain or snow from sticking to glass use a mixture of two ounces of glycerine and one ounce of water and a dram of salt. Apply this to the windshield with a cheese cloth. Wipe it up and down in a vertical manner.

Q.: When were the North and South Polar regions first explored? H. H.

A.: The Arctic regions were explored as early as 1588 by John Davis, who in that year reached latitude 72 deg. 12 min. north. He was followed by William Barents in 1596; Henry Hudson in 1607, and William Baffin in 1616. The North Pole was reached by Peary on April 6, 1909. The South Polar regions were explored by Capt. James Cook in 1774. The South Pole was discovered by Roald Amundsen on December 14, 1911.

Q.: Was a negro the first settler in Chicago? J. M. B.

A.: It is true that the first settler in the territory now covered by the city of Chicago was not a white man. About the time of the Revolution Gene Baptiste Point de Saible, a colored man from Santa Domingo, established himself in what is now Chicago as an Indian trader. He built a log house and later sold it to a Frenchman.

Q.: What is the real name of Marion Davies? W. C.

A.: Her real name is Marion Douras.

Q.: Is the Dismal Swamp public land? C. C. G.

A.: It is not. It is owned by private individuals and by large lumber companies.

Q.: What were the most important points in the Magna Charta? F. B. R.

A.: The Magna Charta's most important articles are those which provide that no freeman shall be taken, or imprisoned, or proceeded against, except by the lawful judgment of his peers or in accordance with the law of the land, and that no scutage or aid shall be imposed in the kingdom (except feudal dues from tenants of the crown,) unless by the common council of the kingdom. The remaining and greater part of the charter is directed against abuses of the king's power as feudal superior.

Q.: What is blau air? A. B. J.

A.: It is a patented product manufactured in Germany by a secret process. It was used in the Graf Zeppelin as fuel for the engine.

Q.: Did we use many tracer bullets in air fighting during the war? G. G. W.

A.: Every fifth bullet used in aerial combat during the World War was a tracer bullet. It showed the direction of the firing, closeness of the target, and acted as an incendiary when fired into captive balloons with inflammable gas.

Q.: Has Virginia Dare's grave been found? J. B.

A.: History does not give definite information concerning the location of Virginia Dare's grave. There have been a few conjectures, but no real facts are known.

Q.: How is rubber melted so as to be molded into materials? W. W.

A.: The Bureau of Standards says that when rubber is melted it loses its structure and cannot be hardened. Rubber compounds are molded by pressing them to the desired shape and heating rather than by melting.

Q.: How large are the Chicago stockyards? D. A. S.

A.: They cover about 400 acres and are considered to be the largest in the world.

Traffic Over Peace Bridge

During the five months from April 1 to August 31, 1928, motor and other vehicles to the number of 1,092,829 passed over Peace Bridge between Buffalo, N. Y. and Fort Erie, Ont., while the ferry handled 126,680. The total number of passengers during this period handled at Peace Bridge was 3,418,129, and on the ferry 651,404. At Niagara Falls during August alone, 255,452 automobiles entered and 1,243,877 passengers.—[Canada Week by Week.

SHRINE TO WELCOME NEWSIES

Three Thousand "Times" Lads Bidden

One of Lorraine's Huge Lions

THERE'LL be a hot time in the Shrine Theater this afternoon When 3000Times newsie will be guests of the Shrine Theater management to make whoopee.

At 2:15 o'clock they will assemble at the theater and view the greatest thrre-ring circus ever.

Popcorn, peanuts, pink lemonade, balloons and hot dogs will play an important part in the entertainment.

They will watch acrobats, a clown band, bearded ladies, skeleton men, fat ladie, snake charmers, bareback riders, ponies that play football with the audience, dancing ponies, the man who slides on a wire on his head from the top of the theater to the stage, a distance of 105 feet, and Cossacks who perform all kinds of daring stunts while riding full speed.

Standing Roman races and chariot races bring the circus to a climax.

In conjunction with the three-ring circus, which is over an hour long the "newsies" will see a world premiere feature, "Through the Breakers," with Margaret Livingston, Holmes Herbert and Natalie Joyce.

C. Sharpe-Minor, organist, plays circus music on the calliope and a funny comedy rounds out the performance.

FRIEND OF TAFT DIES IN THIS CITY

Funeral Services Will be Conducted Tomorrow for Charles T. Richmond

Charles T. Richmond, formerly general superintendent of the National Carbon Company, a boyhood friend and classmate of Chief Justice Taft and for the past eight years a resident of Los Angeles, passed away at his home, 4056 West Third street, yesterday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted by Bishop Bertrand Stevens, at Pierce Brothers' mortuary chapel at 720 West Washington Boulevard tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Mr. Richmond was born in Pittstown, N. Y., and was a classmate of Chief Justice Taft at Yale University, from which they both were graduated with honors in 1878.

He was one of the first carbon manufacturers of importance in this country, being owner of the plant at North Adams, Mass., which was later merged into the National Carbon Company of which Mr. Richmond became general superintendent, serving as such until he retired several years ago to become a resident of Los Angeles.

Mr. Richmond was a member of Los Angeles Country Club, Edgewater Club, and the Breakfast Club.

He leaves his widow, who was Mrs. Addie H. Noble of Fremont, O., to whom he was married in 1891; three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Gunnison of 206 South Gramercy Place, Los Angeles; Mrs. Vliet Quackenbush and Miss Mary Richmond of Pembina, N. D., and a brother, William I. Richmond of New York City.

THREE TONS OF YULETIDE SEALS HERE

Little Stickers Allotted to Los Angeles in Mercy Drive Cover Square Mile

A square mile of Christmas seals, the Los Angeles allotment for 1928 weighing somewhat more thn three tons, arrived yesterday at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, 1008 Transportation Building.

Volunteer workers woh have been busy for several weeks checking addresses, addressing envelopes and making other preparations for the city-wide seal sale, will tomorrow begin the work of folding the little health stickers and enclosing them in $2 lots in letters to be sent to more than 150,000 residents of the city. Last year's Christmas seal sale, funds from which support the fight against tuberculosis, won the support of 71,000 individuals, and was most successful in the history of the local association.

This year's seal is of striking design. It represents an Argosy ship, with the double-barred Lorraine cross, insignia of the fight against the white plague, appearing on it main sail.

Two Attacks on Flaming Well Get Under Way

While the flaming Bell View oil well in the Santa Fe Springs area continued to send its pillar of fire skyward with undiminished force yesterday, the first determined systematic efforts to choke the blaze got under way. Two crews, with two different systems for subduing the fire, began work.

The first crew is scheduled to tunnel under the surface to reach the pipe from underground, while the second crew has elaborate equipment for an attempt to snuff the blaze out at the surface. Several days are expected to elapse before either crew is ready to put its plan in operation.

MISSOURIANS TO DANCE

The chief event on the program for the meeting of the Missouri Society Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, 1034 South Grand avenue, will be a dance pageant.

CHILD BADLY SCALDED WHILE AWAITING BATH

While being prepared for a bath yesterday by his grandmother, Vera Valov, 3 years of age, 148½ South Clarence street, fell into a pail of scalding water at his home and was severely burned all over his back and hips. He was treated at Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital after which he was removed to General Hospital. Doctors said the child received first and second-degree burns and his condition is critical.

OF "THE TIMES" BY AIR

Corporation Reports on Vast Quantity of Papers Carried Via Midnight Express

[illegible] Aircraft Corporation, through its president, Melville B. [illegible] announced the fact that on its midnight express service [illegible] to San Francisco, in the past six months, it has carried [illegible] tons of copies of the Airplane Edition of the Los [illegible] Times papers were distributed through Bakersfield, Fresno Valley points, San Francisco, Oakland and the bay [illegible] passengers leaving here at night might have the opportunity of reading the morning edition of the Los Angeles Times at their [illegible] route to San Francisco.

[illegible] have been flown in express [illegible] after midnight [illegible] in the morning. [illegible] arrived in the [illegible] by District with [illegible]

[illegible] Aircraft Corporation [illegible] daily commercial passenger [illegible] has in America [illegible] an air-express [illegible] operates a [illegible] service for passengers [illegible] these planes [illegible] hundred thousand [illegible] in addition. It has [illegible] forced landings [illegible] engine [illegible] on record [illegible] 1,243,877 passengers [illegible] Week by Week.

We Make It Easy for You to Pay

We do our own financing, have been established 58 years and therefore are in a position to make exceptionally easy terms. In fact, you practically may make your own terms, including the initial payment.

THE OLD RELIABLE

LOS ANGELES *Furniture* CO.

Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.

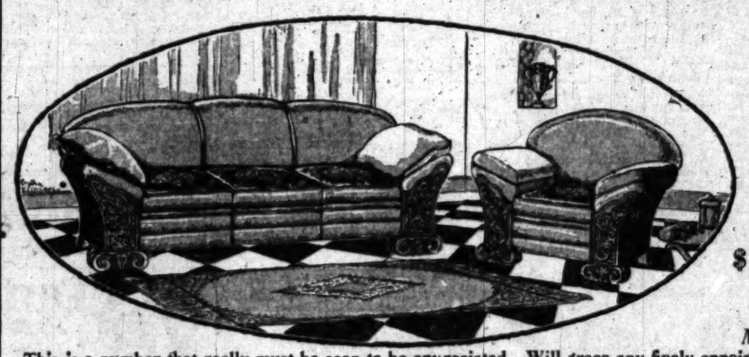
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS!

[Just a few steps south of Seventh Street on Hill Street. You'll be welcomed at the door.]

THANKSGIVING SELLING EVENT

Unparalleled Values in Fine Furnishings

ITALIAN PILLOW ARM DAVENPORT



At a Very Special Low Price and Easy Terms.

$179.50

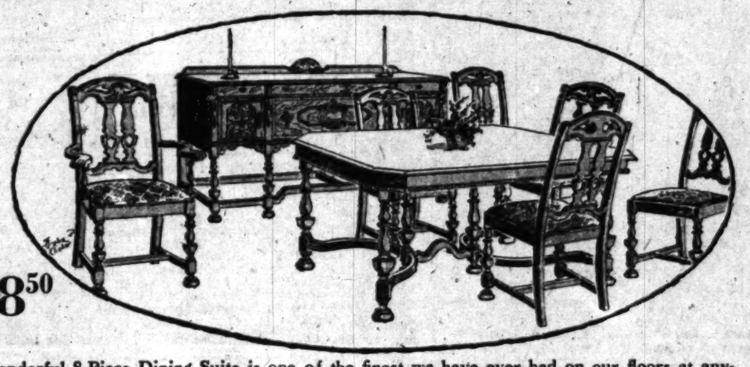
Chair to Match $89.75

This is a number that really must be seen to be appreciated. Will grace any finely appointed home and represents a value as unusual as it is striking. A beautiful 92-inch Italian design pillow-arm Davenport, handsomely carved frame, covered with 100% Angora goat mohair, hand-blocked mohair reversible cushions. The most convenient terms are at your disposal.

MAGNIFICENCE AT A POPULAR PRICE

We do not believe you can find its equal at this figure

$198.50



This truly wonderful 8-Piece Dining Suite is one of the finest we have ever had on our floors at anything approaching this low price. Antique walnut veneers, highlight finish, carved panel 66-inch buffet with an exceptionally neat beading; hardwood, dustproof interiors. 5 side chairs and one host chair with attractive multi-colored tapestry seats. A bargain if there ever was one. Convenient terms.

EXQUISITE 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

We Guarantee Cannot be Duplicated at this price

$219.50

Three piece suite includes full size bed, chest of drawers and choice of 50-inch dresser or 52-inch, 7-drawer vanity. Beautifully matched Butt burl walnut veneer panels. A very choice selection as to woods, design and style. One look and you will be charmed. And such a value. Shop around, compare, then come prepared to buy. Extremely easy terms.

Why Experiment?

The Beautyrest by Simmons

It is just as essential that you have a bed that FITS YOU as it is that you have clothes that fit. Before buying, see our scientifically correct SIMMONS SLEEPING EQUIPMENT.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress with 837 soft, resilient coils and covered with beautiful damask ticks $41.50

The Name SIMMONS Means Perfection

AMAZING VALUES IN RUGS AND CARPETS

$90 Heavy Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ..... $68.75

$97.50 Heavy Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ..... $78.50

$120 Heavy Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ..... $97.50

Carpet Value

$2.75 heavy quality Wilton Velvet Carbet, strongly made to give excellent service, yd. $1.75

Axminster Rugs

$43 Value, good quality, 9x12 ..... $29.75

$56.50 Value, heavy quality, 9x12 ..... $39.75

$62.50 Value, super quality, 9x12 ..... $52.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs

$45 Good quality, 9x12 ..... $37.50

$55 Heavy quality, 9x12 ..... $39.75

Broadloom

Wide floor covering suitable for living room, dining room, bedroom, hall or stairs. All the wanted shades. Heavy Wilton and Chenille.

$7.50 Heather, 12 ft. wide, yd. $4.95

$8.50 value, 9 and 12 ft. wide, yd. $6.75

$9.50 value, 9, 12, 15 ft. wide, yd. $8.35

The Aisle of Opportunity

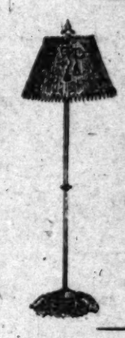
Shop Now for Christmas

A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas Eve.

A Gift Mirror

12x24 inch plate mirror with handsomely carved polychrome frame. In assorted shapes. An exceptionally fine gift and a very wonderful value at— $3.95

Real Value in a Lamp



Junior Floor Lamp, very attractive and artistic design, with 18-inch pleated shade. An ideal, inexpensive gift. Lamp and shade combined, special at $4.75

Davenport Table

48-inch pedestal base, combination Davenport table. All hardwood; designed especially for the modern small apartment. At a new low price. $19.75

Congoleum Rugs

Samples only, 3x6 ft. $1.25

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants

4 to 10 yds. each 1-3 to 1-2 off

Radiant Gas Heater

$10 Only $1.00 Down

A wonderful special for the cooler nights and mornings. Five double radiants, two-tone bronze finish.

Where Thrifty Buyers Shop

Really astounding bargains in worthy used furniture await you in our Basement Store. Come in and just "browse" around to your heart's content.

Trade in your old furniture on new. Phone TRinity 0325 for appraiser.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 720-722 SO. HILL ST.

RADIO COMMISSION'S FATE COMES BEFORE CONGRESS

Presumably Favorable Attitude of President-elect Discourages Opponents of Body

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The Federal Radio Commission the past week has been busily engaged in opening its mail, individually and collectively. While scores of wires and letters bore out the promise of better reception from the new allocations, which were effective a week ago today, it was invitable that many complaints were received.

Of course, many of these are merely protests against restrictions imposed upon favorite radio stations. But there are also some objections so well founded as to require readjustments in some sections.

Since last Sunday, field agents of the Department of Commerce have been measuring the frequencies of all stations and the commission has said that broadcasters will be allowed no additional time to get on their wave lengths and stay there, for they had ample time to prepare for the changes which were ordered.

Hearings have been asked in many cases and a few changes may be made next month.

Without regard to the results of the changes, however, it is highly probable that the commission may come in for a good deal of censure during the session which begins December 3, next.

Much of this will undoubtedly come from representatives of the southern States where the third radio zone was restricted.

The new administration takes office on March 4, but it is not believed in Washington that the life of the commission will be in any danger. At the same time, its term of office as an administrative body ends in March and Congress must take definite action if it is to continue to function.

Some members of the present Congress are expected to demand that the commission be put out of existence.

Such a proposal would probably not carry but, if Congress should feel that a change ought to be made in the near future, it might give the commission a small appropriation and authority to carry on for a few months, in view of the special session of Congress which Mr. Hoover is expected to call. The special session then could deal with the commission in conformity with such views as might be expressed by the new President.

It was largely at the suggestion of Secretary of Commerce Hoover that the Federal Radio Commission was brought into existence, and it is considered probable that he is in favor of its continuance for some time to come—certainly until it has had sufficient time to deal with television, short waves and other pressing matters which demand more or less immediate action.

Mr. Hoover has consistently been a staunch friend of broadcast and a strong defender of the rights of the people to a comprehensive and high-grade radio program service.

His first message to Congress, to be made to the special session, therefore, will be awaited with a great deal of interest as evidencing the plans which he may have for dealing with the radio problem during his administration.

FROM CAMPUS TO MICROPHONE

John Shaw Young recent addition among the ranks of announcers, holds the unique distinction of having gone from college directly to radio work. Young graduated from Yale and went to work for WBZ and WBZA in Massachusetts. Then he moved on to New York and the NBC. The majority of persons in radio work have come from other professions or vocations ranging from operatic roles to driving milk wagons.

KEJK—Beverly Hills, OX. 1036.
KELW—Burbank, 1601.
KFI—Los Angeles, WE. 0337.
KFON—Long Beach, 61719.
KFOX—Los Angeles; WE. 2001.
KFSO—Los Angeles, FI. 6353.
KFVD—Culver City, Santa Monica 971113.
KFWB—Hollywood, OL. 9461.
KGEF—Los Angeles, WE. 1773.
KGER—Long Beach, 63275.
KGFH—Glendale, 3326.
KGFJ—Los Angeles, WE. 7777.
KHJ—Los Angeles, TR. 8411.
KMIC—Inglewood, TH. 1121.
KMTR—Hollywood, HO. 3026.
KNRC—Los Angeles, DU. 5154.
KNX—Hollywood, HE. 4101.
KPLA—Los Angeles, TR. 3202.
KPPC—Pasadena, Terrace 1163.
KPSN—Pasadena, Wakefield 3111.
KTBI—Los Angeles, MA. 6701.

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour

KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KPLA—870 K., 336 M.

8 to 9 a.m.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Banjo Boys frolic.
9 to 10 a.m.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Program.
10 to 11 a.m.
KFI—Sponsored.
KFWB—Sponsored hour.
KHJ—Records to 10:30; Meth. serv. at 10:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Sponsored.
11 a.m. to 12 noon
KFI—Sponsored.
KFWB—Music.
KHJ—Meth. serv.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
12 noon to 1 p.m.
KHJ—Studio.
KFI—Studio program.
KNX—Studio.
1 to 2 p.m.
KFI—Marcus Markson.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Bible study.
2 to 3 p.m.
KFI—Bethel Temple.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KNX—Park program.
3 to 4 p.m.
KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Opera records.
KNX—Park orchestra.
4 to 5 p.m.
KFI—N.B.C.; studio.
KHJ—Records.
KNX—Robert's Golden State Band.
5 to 6 p.m.
KFI—Alma Howell.
KHJ—Ballads.
KNX—Services.
6 to 7 p.m.
KFI—Studio presentations.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh.
KHJ—Music to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—New York program.
KNX—Unitarian services.
7 to 8 p.m.
KFI—N.B.C.
KFWB—Orchestra.
KHJ—Methodist services.
KMTR—Symphony concert hour.
KNX—Concert orchestra.
8 to 9 p.m.
KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Light opera.
KHJ—Symphony.
KMTR—Orchestra and soloists.
KNX—Church services.
9 to 10 p.m.
KFI—N.B.C.; studio.
KFWB—Review.
KHJ—Studio concert orchestra.
KNX—Lubowski, Mellonino and Perner.
10 to 11 p.m.
KFI—Orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's ragtime revue.
KHJ—Viennese Quintet, instrumentalists.
11 p.m. to 12 midnight
KHJ—Studio dance orchestra.

KHJ Sunday Program Will be Continuous

Discarding its old policy, KHJ, the Don Lee station, will be on the air all day on Sundays from now on, it was announced yesterday by the station management in disclosing the schedule for today. The station has been silent a great deal on Sundays, but beginning this morning will go on the air at 8 o'clock in the morning and will be on the air continuously until midnight.

The morning broadcast will feature late recordings, to be followed by the remote control broadcast from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Following this, more late recordings will be presented until 2 o'clock, when a remote-control broadcast will come from the Verdugo homestead back of Glendale, where KHJ artists appear in person. The entertainment will last for an hour. From 3 to 5 o'clock one of the operas will be presented through records, and from 5 to 6 o'clock the station will feature a ballad hour with members of the station staff before the microphone.

After the evening church broadcast beginning at 8 o'clock, KHJ will present a grand opera and concert hour featuring Carl Omeron, featuring arias from grand operas. From 9 to 10 the Viennese Quintet will be featured with ballads and light concert numbers and Gladys Blackwell Pikering as soloist. The symphony orchestra will be featured in a concert from 10 to 11 o'clock, presenting comic opera selections, symphonic orchestrations, selections from Straus's "The Bat" and the studio singing ensemble will be featured in several numbers.

The KJH dance orchestra will be featured from 11 o'clock until midnight.

Radio Slogan Contest Won by Angeleno

A radio tone slogan contest was recently conducted under the auspices of Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., to determine the best slogan that would describe the beauty of Gilfillan tone. The contest was open to everyone and was announced over the radio—the winners to write a ten-word or less slogan on Gilfillan radio tone. A new Gilfillan radio set was the prize.

Many thousand letters were received and many hours were required to read them over and make the decision. The committee finally decided that the slogan which fitted the terms of the contest best was: "Gilfillan Radio Unique—Alone With Its Golden Overtone." The writer of the slogan was Miss M. A. Foshay, 2202 West Adams street, Los Angeles. Miss Foshay, principal of the Twenty-fourth-street school, has lived in Los Angeles for many years. She is an ardent music lover and her ability to grasp the fundamental thought with regard to the rich Gilfillan tone enabled her to write the winning slogan, says officials of the company.

REFORM ORDERED

Use of Damped Wave Transmitters Will Be Discontinued

The use of damped wave transmitters at land radio stations in the United States has been ordered discontinued by the Federal Radio Commission, effective January 1, and after that date all stations will be required to use continuous waves.

Damped-wave transmission is a prolific source of interference, and elimination of such transmitters is expected to aid materially in clearing up the interference situation throughout the country.

RADIO MODERNIZES APPEAL OF MUSIC

"It is largely the radio that we have to thank for the fact that these days are not like what are so erroneously termed 'Those good old days,' according to the opinion of Harry Boyd Brown, advertising and merchandising counsellor for the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, makers of the new Philco all-electric radio set. "A few years ago," Mr. Brown continued, "the only music a person could have was home talent, a limited selection of phonographic reproduction, or what they could obtain in a more expensive way at theaters, night clubs and hotel dining rooms. Now, thanks to the radio, nearly everyone can have any kind of music he wants at almost any time by pushing a switch button and spinning a knob. But music is not the only feature on the air. You can get instructive talks, politics, news, exercises, cooking recipes and even sit in on the big football games, prize fights, or the world series. In fact everything that is of value, as being instructive or pleasing is transmitted to the homes of the entire nation by the many broadcasting stations we have in this country."

FRIENDS ON VISIT FIND HOST DEAD

Man Seen Seated in Chair and, Breaking in, Couple See Wife Unconscious

When friends from Santa Barbara arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tucker at 3120 Range View Drive, yesterday, they received no response to their knock, although Tucker was plainly visible, seated in a chair in the living-room.

After repeated raps, the visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walter, suspected something wrong. Forcing entrance into the house, they found Tucker dead and his wife unconscious in another room from the effects of carbon monoxide. Police revived Mrs. Tucker with an inhalator after nearly an hour's work. She was unable to explain the cause of the tragedy.

Tucker's body was taken to the County Morgue and an inquest probably will be conducted.

Gray wolves mate permanently, it is believed.

Slogan Adopted in S.C. Annual Reunion Fiesta

"Rambling Home to Rout the Ramblers" is the slogan of the University of Southern California's 1928 annual homecoming. The "Ramblers" of the Notre Dame team will clash with the Trojan gridders December 1, next, as a climaxing feature of a six-day alumni reunion program planned for the week of the 26th inst.

Approximately 10,000 are expected to attend. Among events scheduled are class reunions, smokers, rallies, dances, banquets, alumnae teas, fraternity and sorority housewarmings, golf tournaments and a burlesque collegiate parade.

GARDEN WORK STARTS

Freshmen and sophomore women at Occidental College are engaged in an organized endeavor to make the forty acres of hill land, forming a part of the college campus, bloom with wild flowers. The college has purchased sufficient seeds to provide each woman, with a three-ounce package of mixed wild flowers, including blazing star, blue lupen, poppies, dwarf lupen and gillia, to plant on college grounds.

DEATH TO STU... NEGLE...

Handling of ... Declared by ... of Fay's ...

Employees on the ... Pilot Corporation, ... explosives was ... death of Joe Fay, ... according to the ... oner's jury which ... Thursday, the fifth ... Harold Lefferts ... result of injuries ... received two years ... played by the Fay ... blasting of "Pilot ... verdict said death ... an explosion while ... several charges, ... ture of the ore ... the Fay property ... of such an explo...

Fay is said to have ... near a concrete ... mile when it exploded ... been under the care of ... for several months ... his injury, according ...

TANKER SKIPPER GETS NAVY FLAG

Master of Union Oil Craft Made Reserve Officer

Presentation Takes Place Aboard La Placentia

Officers of Crew Also Granted Commissions

In a colorful ceremony, in which officers of the United States Navy participated, Capt. J. H. Gunther, master of the Union Oil Company's tanker La Placentia, was yesterday presented with a Naval Reserve pennant for his ship by Capt. W. Pitt Ellis, assistant commandant of the Twelfth Naval District. The presentation was made on board La Placentia at Wilmington upon its arrival yesterday morning from Tocopilla, Chile, where it had discharged its cargo of 90,000 barrels of fuel oil.

The Union Oil tanker is the first vessel in Los Angeles Harbor on which the master and more than 50 per cent of the officer personnel have qualified, as a result of special tests, for commissions in the Naval Reserve. Marine Naval Reserve. Ellis in making the presentation pointed out that the pennant will not only cause the vessel to be recognized as an auxiliary unit of the fleet by the men-of-war of the Navy but will place it in the list of Merchant Marine Naval Reserve.

"With a merchant fleet trained to operate with the combat fleet the auxiliary craft will be made more effective," he said, and "I congratulate the officers of La Placentia and the executives of the Union Oil Company on this occasion."

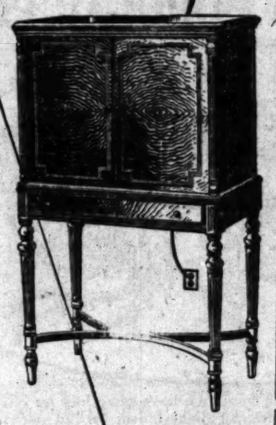
Two other tankers, La Purisima and Warwick, belonging to the Union Oil Company, have qualified for Naval Reserve warrants, which will be formally presented to them on their arrival in port.

The commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, Admiral William Pratt, was represented at the ceremony by Capt. R. B. Fenner, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Mississippi.

The officers of La Placentia and Naval Reserve commissions for which they have qualified are Capt. Gunther, lieutenant-commander; First Mate S. A. Ojstedt, lieutenant; Chief Engineer A. O'Flannigan, lieutenant; First Assistant Engineer C. Anderson, lieutenant; junior grade; Second Mate H. C. Johnson, ensign; Third Mate O. E. Robinson, ensign.

Japan... without an aerial

on the PHILCO ELECTRIC RADIO



Prince Rupert, B. C.

Philco,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Gentlemen:

Just a few lines to let you know that last evening we got JOAK, Japan, and KMOX, St. Louis, Missouri, on the Philco. A whole evening's program with a wide selection of stations, including the two mentioned as well as the coastal stations and many Eastern ones as far East as 9 X F Downer's Grove, Ill., came in without an aerial.

Very truly yours,

Exquisite furniture models. AND—table cabinets in color!

4000 miles *without an aerial!* Just read that letter from Mr. Barrie.

even greater results with an aerial!

And *with* an aerial, Mrs. Anna R. Munsill got *Australia from Pasadena* — 7000 miles! She writes:

"At 2:00 A.M., on October 31th, 1928, we got station 3 LO at Melbourne, Australia, with more volume than we could use and with extraordinary clarity of tone."

From all parts of the country — *north, south, east and west*—come letters from Philco users telling of startling records in distance and selectivity.

KFI Without Aerial from Peoria

"Without an aerial, we tuned in Chicago and Iowa stations and got Rochester, N.Y. and Dallas, Texas. About 1 o'clock I tried for distance and you can imagine my surprise when KFI, Los Angeles, came in with just as much clarity as Chicago."

C. W. P. CALLAHAN, Peoria, Ill.

And in the East

"The first night I tried out my new Philco I was able to cut through all the strong locals and brought in 46 widely scattered stations clearly and at wonderful volume. Some of the stations I reached are seldom reached from Philadelphia."

W. W. GLOVIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

Neutrodyne-Plus

—Philco's new radio discovery is the secret! Once you turn the Philco dial you'll realize what it means to operate a radio set that *responds*—just as a high-powered motor responds to a touch of the throttle. Power to cut through local stations; power to bring in distant programs at volume you can enjoy. That's the Philco as thousands now know it. Try it yourself—on Philco's liberal national free trial offer.

All-Electric — Entirely Dry

No aerial needed for local and many distant stations. Phonograph connection on dial plate to play records electrically. Many other features fully described in Free Philco Booklet—*Send Coupon.*

Philadelphia Storage Battery Company
1145 Wall St., Los Angeles. WEstmore 7194
Dept. 125 LS

Free Trial

In Your Own Home

Any Philco dealer will give you the opportunity to try the Philco in your own home. See for yourself, *on free trial in your home,* what the Philco will do for *you.* Test its power, its distance range, its selectivity, its tone! Every Philco dealer gladly offers you this free home trial — no obligation.

Easy Payments

Yes, easy terms if you decide to keep the Philco after trial. A small payment down and the balance in easy monthly payments. Every Philco dealer offers this liberal payment plan.

Trade In Your Old Radio

Ask any Philco dealer about his trade-in allowance for your old radio. Now you can own an ALL-ELECTRIC set without taking a dead loss on your old radio.

Visit Any Philco Dealer

The Philco dealer in your neighborhood will gladly let you hear the Philco and show you the beautiful Philco models. AND—he'll explain, if you wish, the liberal offer on which Philco is being sold everywhere. No obligation. Be sure to visit your Philco dealer *tomorrow.*

SEND COUPON

for FREE Booklet

In the meantime, fill out the coupon and mail it *at once!* It brings *free* the Philco booklet showing all models in natural colors; also prices and details of Philco's offer. No obligation.

PHILCO,
1145 Wall Street, Los Angeles Dept. 125 LS

Kindly send me, free and without obligation, the radio booklet telling about Neutrodyne-Plus and showing in full color all models of the Philco Electric Radio and Philco Speakers. Also send me prices and details of the Philco Free Trial, Easy Payment, Trade-In Offer.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

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A new treatment for goitre has been developed by W.T.B. Laboratories, 196 Battle Creek, Michigan. This new treatment will prove to be the most successful for this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest goitres quickly begin to reduce in a few days. They gradually shrink, and in many cases are entirely gone in a few weeks. It is equally successful in case of toxic and so-called nervous goitre. The treatment is harmless and perfect safety is assured.

A 32-page illustrated booklet on the Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories mentioned, will be mailed free to any interested person.—[Advertisement.]

...opted ...nnual ...Fiesta

...to Rout the ...n of the Uni... ...alifornia's 1928 ... The "Ram... ...ame team will ...n gridders De... ...climaxing fea... ...lumni reunion ...r the week of

...0 are expected ...ents scheduled ...nokers, rallies, ...alumnae teas, ...y housewarm... ...s and a bur... ...de.

...K STARTS

...homore women ...are engaged in ...r to make the ...nd, forming a ...campus, bloom ...the college has ...eeds to provide ... three-ounce ...ld flowers, in... ... blue lupen, ... and gillia, to ...unds.

DEATH LAID TO STUDI... NEGLIGENC...

Handling of Explo... Declared by Jurors ... of Fay's Demise

Negligence on the part of the ... Film Corporation in the ... explosives was responsible ... death of Jack Fay, 25 years ... according to the verdict of a ... oner's jury yesterday. Fay ... Thursday, the 15th inst., at the ... ifornia Lutheran Hospital ... result of injuries said to have ... received two years ago while ... ployed by the Fox Company ... filming of "What Price Glory." ... verdict said death was caused ... an explosion which resulted ... cerebral abscess, following ... ture of the ear-drum. Officials ... the Fox company denied ... of such an accident.

Fay is said to have been ... near a concealed charge of ... mite when it exploded and ... been under the care of ... for several months as the ... his injury, according to ...

...olleges

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...NKER SKIPPER ...ETS NAVY FLAG

...of Union Oil Craft Made Reserve Officer

...Takes Place Aboard La Placentia

...Others of Crew Also ...Commissions

...ceremony, in which ... of the United States Navy ... Capt. J. H. Gunther, ... of the Union Oil Company's ... La Placentia, was yesterday ... with a Naval Reserve pen... ... ship by Capt. W. Pitt ... commandant of the ... Naval District. The pres... ... made on board La ... at Wilmington upon its ... morning from To... ... Chile, where it had dis... ... cargo of 90,000 barrels ...

... Oil tanker is the first ... Los Angeles Harbor on ... the master and more than ... of the officer person... ... qualified, as a result of ... for commissions in the ... Marine Naval Reserve. ... in making the presen... ... out that the pen... ... only cause the ves... ... recognized as an auxiliary ... by the men-of-war of ... will place it in the ... Merchant Marine Naval ...

... merchant fleet trained to ... with the combat fleet ... craft will be made ... effective," he said, and ... "I congratulate the officers ... and the executives ... Union Oil Company on this ...

... other tankers, La Purisima ... belonging to the Un... ... Company, have qualified for ... warrants, which will ... presented to them on ... in port.

... commander-in-chief of the ... Admiral William Pratt, ... at the ceremony ... B. Fenner, commanding ... the U.S.S. Mississippi.

... officers of La Placentia and ... Reserve commissions for ... have qualified are Capt. ... lieutenant-commander; ... S. A. Ojstedt, lieuten... ... Engineer A. O'Flanni... ... First Assistant En... ... O. Anderson, lieutenant; ... Second Mate H. C. ... Third Mate O. ... ensign.

...TO OPEN ...RADIO SCHOOL

... Wrigley, Jr., is going to ... Los Angeles Harbor "radio-... if he has his way about it. ... Wilmington Transportation ... has opened an instruc... ... in radio for the mari... ... free of cost, and avail... ... seafaring folk who may ... the instruction staff of ... intentions of acquire ... knowledge of the new air ... system.

... president of the Le... ... Corporation, heads ... staff which will ... the theory of wireless ... and practical radio ... lines of study will ... professional ... regulations.

... already have matriculated, ... members of the Wil... ... Transportation Company's ... and towboats, prac... ... of which already are ... with radio telephones and ... telegraph as well. L. H. ... company's chief clerk and ... assistant, also have en... ... plan to qualify for the ... licenses as radio opera...

... meet at the terminal in ... from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each ... and Friday," declared Le... ... are open to all serious-... ... men of the harbor ... can assure us of their ... and ability to hold up ... Even the textbooks are ... all students."

... score of passenger car... ... scheduled to put into Los ... Harbor during the week-... ... upwards of 2000 trav... ... being outbound on ... due to depart in the ...

... the offshore liners are ... of Honolulu, out yester-... ... Hawaii with 125 trav... ... the Calawaii, dust from Ha... ... today, the Dollar ... liner President Pierce ... the Orient at noon ... sailing back tomorrow, ... Mongolia of the Panama ... tomorrow morning ... New York and Havana, with ... Others are small ... and a dozen coast-...

... those departing on the ... of Honolulu were Olin Dutra, ... Byles Bender, Fred Mor... ... and Charlie Chung, golfing ... to play in the month-...

end tournament at Honolulu, and Joseph A. O'Connor, Los Angeles mortician, and bride, nee Mary Lenihan Wilson.

The Dollar liner will disembark two-score travelers and embark as many more, including the following ten comprising a party booked by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau for the globe-circuit: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirschbraum, W. P. Ohler, J. Clarke and Mmes. J. T. Lenfesty, Halle C. Smith, R. Lenfesty, Frank Royer, M. F. Thayer and John C. Urquhart. They will motor through Europe. The liner also will drop 1000 tons and take on 1500 on her twentieth voyage across the Pacific.

Badly battered from storms north of here, the Paramino lumber steamer Dorothy Wintermote put in yesterday morning, two days late from Tacoma. Capt. Olson reported damage to lifeboats, ventilators and tanks, and the loss of 125,000 board feet of lumber from the deckload, washed overboard. The vessel will undergo survey the first of the week at Berth 228-A, discharge and repair, and take the last of her cargo to Santa Barbara.

The fishing boat New Life, in quest of sardines, broke a piston off Santa Cruz Island and was picked up and towed to a cove near San Pedro point, on the island by the Fairland. Repair parts were to be sent from San Pedro.

Steamer Canadian Observer yesterday took out 150 knocked-down oil-filling stations, which will be installed in cities of Western Canada for the Shell Oil Company. All were made in Los Angeles.

A sequel to Los Angeles' recent move for a nautical school, now languishing, is a move for such a school at San Francisco, which will ask Congress to turn over the historic cutter Bear as a floating school. Congress also will be asked for appropriations of $25,000 yearly to aid in supporting the institution.

McCormick steamer West Cape will bring the initial shipment of domestic pipe to the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company's augmented pipe-storage yard this week. Many thousands of tons of the product are scheduled to follow to these yards from intercoastal ships.

GOITRE

... treatment for goitre has been ... by W.T.B. Laboratories, 198 ... Battle Creek, Michigan, ... will prove to be the ... Many of the larg... ... begin to ... a day. They gradually ... in many cases are en... ... It is equally ... and so-called ... The treatment is harmless ... with perfect safety

... illustrated booklet on the ... and Non-Surgical Treat-... ... issued by the Laborato-... ... explains the new treatment ... sent to any interested ...

Los Angeles Times

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
PACIFIC GROVE, ms. (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness (Pacific) Line
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	1:50 a.m.	Tacoma	Paramino Lumber Co.
KEWANEE, tanker	2:25 a.m.	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, ss.	3:35 a.m.	Seattle	Andrew F. Mahony
HUMBOLDT, steamer	4:15 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	4:30 a.m.	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
PALOMAR AND BARGE	5:35 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	6:00 a.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
SILVERSPRUCE, motorship	6:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Kerr Line
H. W. BAXTER, steamer	6:00 a.m.	Coupeville	J. H. Baxter & Co.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	6:40 a.m.	Tocopilla	Union Oil Co.
AMERICAN STAR, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
SAGINAW, steamer	6:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
DOCHET, steamer	8:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Great Southern Redwood
CANADIAN OBSERVER, ss. Br.	9:05 a.m.	Vancouver	Canadian National S.S.
C. D. JOHNSON III, steamer	9:10 a.m.	Portland	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
ARKANSAS, steamer (Fr.)	9:35 a.m.	San Francisco	French Line
HARVARD, steamer	9:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
TULSAGAS, tanker	10:40 a.m.	San Antonio	Associated Oil Co.
GREYLOCK, steamer	11:40 a.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
CORINTO, steamer	11:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
OLYMPIC, tanker	1:35 p.m.	Linnton	Olympic S.S. Co.
EVANGER, steamer (Nor.)	7:35 p.m.	Buenos Aires	Westfal-Larsen Line
AVALON, steamer	5:15 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PHOENIX, tanker	7:10 p.m.	Avon	American Tankers Corp.
UTACARBON, tanker	4:30 p.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	11:50 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
IDAHO, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Wilson Bros. & Co.
MARYLAND (U.S.S.)	10:45 a.m.	San Francisco	United States Navy

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
NORDANGER, tanker (Nor.)	8:15 a.m.	Nagasaki	Standard Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:40 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BENJ. FRANKLIN, ms. (Nor.)	12:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Norway-Pacific Line
VIRGINIAN, steamer	2:15 p.m.	Boston	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:35 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
CORINTO, steamer	11:50 p.m.	Cristobal	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
PACIFIC GROVE, ms. (Br.)	4:55 p.m.	London	Furness (Pacific) Line
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AMERICAN STAR, steamer	5:50 p.m.	Norfolk	Nelson S.S. Co.
GRIFFDU, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
SAGINAW, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
GOLDEN SUN, steamer	11:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, ss. Br.	8:45 p.m.	Vancouver	Canadian National S.S.
DOCHET, steamer	7:50 p.m.	New Orleans	Great Southern Redwood
K. I. LUCKENBACH, steamer	4:50 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
RABY CASTLE, ms. (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	Manila	Castle Line
EMIDIO, tanker	5:55 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	7:35 p.m.	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
SOLITAIRE, tanker	4:30 p.m.	Portland	Texas Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	6:40 p.m.	Seattle	Hammond Lumber Co.
CASCADE, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Bayside S.S. Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	6:35 p.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
C. D. JOHNSON III, steamer	8:45 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	156	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, steamer	232A	Manila via S. F.	American Mail Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ASIA, motorship (Danish)	55	San Francisco	East Asiatic Co., Inc.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	160	Portland	Account Nelson S.S. Co.
AMERICAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	American Haw. S.S.
NEVADA, steamer (French)	230E	Bordeaux	French Line
STEEL TRADER, steamer	191	Galveston	Isthmian S.S. Lines
RHINE MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230E	Seattle	Yamashita Shipping Co.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, steamer	Anc.	Portland	Arrow Line
MEXICAN, steamer	176	New York	Amer. Haw. S.S. Co.
BETTERTON, tanker	119	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
DEROCHE, tanker	150	Ioco	Union Oil Co.
C. O. STILLMAN, tk. bv. (Br.)	205	New York	International Pet. Corp.
LEBEC, tanker	168	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	97	Ketchikan	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	224	Eureka	Hammond Lbr. Co.
CRICKET, steamer	196	Grays Harbor	Cricket S.S. Co.
TAMALPAIS, steamer	74	Eureka	Little River Redwood Co.
RYDER HANIFY, steamer	73	San Diego	J. R. Hanify & Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	232DE	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, steamer	Anc.	New York	Arrow Line
TULSAGAS, tanker	119	Seattle	Associated Oil Co.
KEWANEE, tanker	119	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
PHOENIX, tanker	119	Avon	American Tankers Corp.
UTACARBON, tanker	150	Cristobal	Union Oil Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	98	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OLYMPIC, tanker	101	Portland	Olympic S.S. Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	55	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
ARKANSAS, steamer (French)	230E	Bordeaux	French Line

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, November 18—	
Admiral Benson, Portland-Astoria-San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
President Pierce, Manila, etc. via San Francisco, noon	232A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Calawaii, Hilo-Honolulu, 9 a.m.	156
Asia, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	52
Evanger, Buenos Aires-Montevideo-Santos, 8 a.m.	230E
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, November 19—	
Jacox, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	180
Mongolia, New York, Havana via San Diego, 7 a.m.	152
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Eemdyk, Antwerp-London, 7 p.m.	187
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, November 20—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Watson, Seattle-Tacoma-San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	153
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, November 18—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, San Francisco-Victoria-Seattle-Tacoma, 11 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Monday, November 19—	
Asia, Hamburg, Hull, Newcastle, Copenhagen, 5 p.m.	52
President Pierce, Manila and way ports via San Francisco, noon	232A
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Evanger, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, November 20—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Benson, San Francisco-Astoria-Portland, 2 p.m.	154
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	88
Mongolia, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	152
Eemdyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	187
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, November 17
PASSENGER VESSELS

Evanger, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.
Avalon, steamer	185

CARGO VESSELS

Edward Luckenbach, steamer	232DE
Golden Star, steamer	107
Golden Tide, steamer	107
Daylight, barge	Anc.
James Griffiths, steamer	L.B.
Munleon, steamer	52
Silverspruce, motorship	230E
Greylock, steamer	190
Oregon Maru, steamer (Japanese)	230E
Paul Luckenbach, steamer	232D
Sunelseco, steamer	36
Vaquero, motorship	94
Arkansas, steamer (Fr.)	230E

OIL CARRIERS

Ida Knudsen, tanker (Norwegian)	107
Olympic, tanker	101
Tulsagas, tanker	119
Kewanee, tanker	119
Santa Maria, tanker	241
Phoenix, tanker	Anc.
Utacarbon, tanker	150
Capt. A. F. Lucas, tanker	98

LUMBER CARRIERS

Dorothy Wintermote, steamer	228A
El Capitan, steamer	74
F. A. Warner, steamer	55
H. W. Baxter, steamer	L.B.
John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer	73-8
Idaho, steamer	73

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, NOVEMBER, 1928
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft.	Time	Hgt. Ft.
18	3:05 a.m.	3.3	11:46 p.m.	4.8
19	4:40 a.m.	3.5	12:55 p.m.	4.4
20	5:05 a.m.	3.9	2:32 p.m.	4.1
21	5:29 a.m.	4.3	4:11 p.m.	4.1
22	5:54 a.m.	4.8	5:28 p.m.	4.1
23	6:22 a.m.	5.3	6:31 p.m.	4.3
24	6:53 a.m.	5.9	7:27 p.m.	4.4
25	7:26 a.m.	6.4	8:22 p.m.	4.4
26	8:01 a.m.	6.8	9:15 p.m.	4.3
27	8:40 a.m.	7.1	10:09 p.m.	4.2
28	9:22 a.m.	7.1	11:05 p.m.	4.0
29	10:05 a.m.	6.9	......	..
30	0:07 a.m.	3.8	10:54 a.m.	6.5

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft.	Time	Hgt. Ft.
18	4:51 a.m.	3.5	8:08 p.m.	0.7
19	6:18 a.m.	3.5	9:12 p.m.	0.7
20	9:15 a.m.	3.4	10:08 p.m.	0.7
21	10:55 a.m.	2.8	10:55 p.m.	0.7
22	11:52 a.m.	2.0	11:37 p.m.	0.7
23	12:42 p.m.	1.2	......	..
24	0:16 a.m.	0.9	1:28 p.m.	0.3
25	0:54 a.m.	1.1	2:13 p.m.	—0.4
26	1:32 a.m.	1.3	3:00 p.m.	—1.0
27	2:10 a.m.	1.6	3:48 p.m.	—1.3
28	2:49 a.m.	1.9	4:40 p.m.	—1.3
29	3:32 a.m.	2.2	5:33 p.m.	—1.2
30	4:22 a.m.	2.5	6:31 p.m.	—0.8

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
18	6:29 a.m.	4:48 p.m.
19	6:30 a.m.	4:48 p.m.
20	6:30 a.m.	4:47 p.m.
21	6:31 a.m.	4:47 p.m.
22	6:32 a.m.	4:46 p.m.
23	6:33 a.m.	4:46 p.m.
24	6:34 a.m.	4:46 p.m.
25	6:35 a.m.	4:46 p.m.
26	6:36 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
27	6:37 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
28	6:38 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
29	6:39 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
30	6:39 a.m.	4:44 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
18	11:50 a.m.	9:58 p.m.
19	12:29 p.m.	10:59 p.m.
20	1:03 p.m.	......
21	1:34 p.m.	0:02 a.m.
22	2:04 p.m.	1:05 a.m.
23	2:35 p.m.	2:10 a.m.
24	3:07 p.m.	3:18 a.m.
25	3:43 p.m.	4:29 a.m.
26	4:24 p.m.	5:42 a.m.
27	5:13 p.m.	6:59 a.m.
28	6:11 p.m.	8:14 a.m.
29	7:16 p.m.	9:23 a.m.
30	8:15 p.m.	10:22 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, November 16

JAVA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1626 miles north of Balboa.
TACOMA, Olympia for Yokohama, 130 miles west of Estevan Point.
WATERTOWN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUDAWSONCO, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 883 miles south of Tatoosh.
DINTELDYK, Portland for San Francisco, 30 miles south of Columbia River.
C. O. STILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 603 miles south of Los Angeles.
CUBORE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1639 miles north of Balboa.
CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 1426 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FELIX, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 2326 miles south of Los Angeles.
MASSMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1550 miles south of Los Angeles.
BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 665 miles west of Los Angeles.
SUNEWCO, Portland for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of Columbia River.
AURORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1261 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 461 miles north of Balboa.
INDIA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 195 miles north of Balboa.
ATLAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 221 miles north of Balboa.
REGIRA, Los Angeles for Port Smith, 519 miles north of Balboa.
SALINA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 655 miles north of Balboa.
CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 2776 miles south of Los Angeles.
SURICO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1432 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLBORO, San Francisco for Balboa, 1423 miles north of Balboa.
EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1250 miles north of Balboa.
YANKEE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 839 miles north of Balboa.
EMPIRE ARROW, New York for Beaumont, 105 miles north of Tortugas.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1412 miles south of Los Angeles.
VACUUM, San Francisco for Balboa, 1072 miles north of Balboa.
SAN DIEGO MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1651 miles west of Los Angeles.
WEST KATAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1424 miles south of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN SEIGNEUR, Balboa for Vancouver, 419 miles north of Balboa.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2291 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 16

S.C.T. DODD, Los Angeles for New York, 1503 miles south of New York.
WEST CAPE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2152 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 730 miles north of Balboa.
CITY OF PANAMA, Acapulco for Mazanillo, 82 miles south of Manzanillo.
SAN FRANCISCO, Portland for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Cape Blanco.
CHILBAR, Canaral for Los Angeles, 1603 miles north of Chanaral.
LOS ALAMOS, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 637 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Ketchikan for El Segundo, 617 miles north of El Segundo.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 584 miles north of Los Angeles.
F. A. WARNER, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 82 miles north of Los Angeles.
TUDOR STAR, San Francisco for Balboa, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2391 miles south of Los Angeles.
PARRALOOKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2339 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 17

PACIFIC SPRUCE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 473 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLBAGO, Balboa for San Diego, 668 miles south of San Diego.
CHILOIL, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 657 miles south of Los Angeles.
PHOENIX, Seattle for Los Angeles, 69 miles north of Los Angeles.
AGWIDALE, Seattle for Balboa, 2719 miles north of Balboa.
W. L. STEED, Balboa for Los Angeles, 689 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEVANT ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 592 miles south of Los Angeles.
SOMMERSTAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.
KING MALCOLM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 230 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Westport for Balboa, 1434 miles south of Columbia.
RIO DORADO, Portland for Balboa, 35 miles south of Point Conception.
ALFONSO PEREZ, Balboa for Vancouver, 950 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROYEISAN MARU, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 180 miles south of San Francisco.
SILVER SHELL, San Francisco for Auckland, 152 miles south of San Francisco.
HENRY S. GROVE, Westport for Balboa, 308 miles south of San Francisco.
WALTER D. MUNSON, Los Angeles for Portland, 225 miles north of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC REDWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 604 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRADER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 17

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 48 miles north of Los Angeles.
ORAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 949 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDNA, San Francisco for Portland, 236 miles south of Astoria.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Seattle for Los Angeles, 516 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., November 17

MOJAVE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2362 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 1150 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
BORGESTAD, Newcastle for Eureka, 879 miles southwest of Eureka.
CHARLIE WATSON, Manzanillo for Topolobampo, 13 miles from Topolobampo.
STANDARD SERVICE, San Francisco for El Segundo, 265 miles north of El Segundo.
WEST MAHWAH, San Francisco for Montevideo, 775 miles southeast of San Francisco.
ELMWORTH, Grays Harbor for Sydney, 877 miles southwest of Grays Harbor.
H. L. HARPER, El Segundo for Richmond, 270 miles southeast of Richmond.
SOLITAIRE, Los Angeles for Portland, 602 miles south of Portland.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 290 miles north of Los Angeles.
SURICO, Balboa for Wilmington, 1195 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 760 miles south of Portland.
CASTOR, Southampton for San Francisco, 800 miles south of San Francisco.
MARGARET DOLLAR, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1240 miles northwest of San Francisco.
MANINI, Bellingham for Honolulu, 247 miles southeast of Bellingham.
CORSICANA, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 198 miles south of Coos Bay.
DEROCHE, Ioco for Los Angeles, 278 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL CEDRO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 55 miles south of San Francisco.
TAMAHA, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 1262 miles west of Los Angeles.
LOS ALAMOS, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 372 miles north of Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Richmond, 74 miles south of Richmond.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Richmond, 24 miles south of Richmond.
EL SEGUNDO, Ketchikan for El Segundo, 345 miles north of El Segundo.
MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1037 miles southwest of San Francisco.
WILHELMINA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1049 miles west of San Francisco.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Seattle for Los Angeles, 516 miles north of Los Angeles.
GEN. SMUTS, San Francisco for Honolulu, 120 miles west of San Francisco.

Noon, November 17

SAN JOSE, San Jose for San Francisco, 1163 miles southeast of San Francisco.
ETHAN ALLEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1035 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CHATEAU THIERRY, Honolulu for San Francisco, 736 miles west of San Francisco.
LEVERNBANK, Balboa for San Francisco, 494 miles south of San Francisco.
RIO DORADO, Portland for Cork, 35 miles southwest of Point Conception.
SAGADAHERE, Balboa for San Francisco, 265 miles south of San Francisco.
DINTELDYK, Portland for San Francisco, 313 miles north of San Francisco.
SUDAWASONCO, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 18 miles north of Cape Blanco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company in conjunction with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, November 16

EEMDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 858 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 16

ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 476 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORKANGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1935 miles south of Los Angeles.
CASTOR, Southampton for San Francisco, 510 miles south of Los Angeles at 7 a.m. November 17.

Noon, November 17

EVANGER, Santos for Los Angeles, 80 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST KATAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1232 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 17

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
OLEUM, Ventura for Martinez, 235 miles from Martinez.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Portland for Los Angeles, 60 miles from Los Angeles.
ASTORIA, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 8 miles from Los Angeles.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 872 miles from Columbia River.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., November 17

HALLANGER, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 574 miles from Los Angeles.
SHASTA, San Francisco for Aberdeen, 286 miles from Aberdeen.
W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Jr., Westport for Los Angeles, 678 miles from Los Angeles.
TAIFUN, Vancouver for Norfolk, 20 miles north of San Francisco.
ROCHELIE, San Francisco for Victoria, 210 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL MOSER, San Francisco for Wilmington, 46 miles from San Francisco.
SAN DIEGO, Victoria for Los Angeles, 410 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL EVANS, San Francisco for Seattle, 50 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Los Angeles, 278 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 303 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL WATSON, Seattle for San Francisco, 75 miles from San Francisco.
NOYO, Fort Bragg for Los Angeles, 220 miles from Los Angeles.
GOLDEN STATE, Dunedin for San Francisco, 885 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Elwood for Richmond, 150 miles from Richmond.
HARTWOOD, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 30 miles from San Francisco.
BOOBYALLA, San Francisco for Vancouver, 784 miles from Vancouver.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Portland for San Francisco, 260 miles from San Francisco.
WEST MINGO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 238 miles from Los Angeles.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 197 miles from Los Angeles.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Seattle, 15 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Everett for San Francisco, 320 miles from San Francisco.
LUBRICO, Los Angeles for Willbridge, 462 miles from Willbridge.
SOLANO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1311 miles from San Francisco.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Portland for Los Angeles, 60 miles from Los Angeles.
MUNALI, San Francisco for Los Angeles, ten miles from San Francisco.
MALIKO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 80 miles from San Francisco.
PHYLLIS, Pittsburg for Aberdeen, 5 miles north of San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Avon for Ventura, 40 miles from Avon.

PORTLAND STATION
8 p.m., November 16

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Westport for Los Angeles, 900 miles west of Los Angeles.
YURIN MARU, Vancouver for Rotterdam, 100 miles from Portland.
MILAN MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 450 miles from Vancouver.
MEIYO MARU, Yokohama for Vancouver, 930 miles from Vancouver.

U. S. Navy Vessels in Port
9 p.m., Saturday, November 17

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS
Division 3
PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
NEW YORK.
Division 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.
Division 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
MARYLAND.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship).
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.).
KINGFISHER 25 (minesweeper)
TERN 31 (minesweeper.)
ALGOMA (tug).
WATER BARGE 30.
OIL BARGES 23 and 24.
MOTOR TUG 99.
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
LEXINGTON (airplane carrier.)
DUE TO ARRIVE
November 20.—Arizona (battleship) from San Francisco.
November 30.—Nitro (ammunition ship) from Bremerton.
November 30—Henderson (transport) from San Francisco.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents per ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matter sent by air mail. Items for air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL

Eastbound: Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, arriving Salt Lake City 2:00 p.m. Mountain Time, Chicago 5:45 a.m. Central Time, Newark, N. J., 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time, second day. Arrival New York City Postoffice 30 minutes later.

Westbound: Leaves Newark, N. J., 12:15 p.m. Eastern Time, arriving Chicago 7:00 p.m., arriving Salt Lake City 10:00 a.m. Mountain Time second day, arriving Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time second day.

Daily closing: 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station. At 5:45 a.m. (or a little later) at Main Postoffice substations and at Air Mail boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of city.

COASTWISE AIR MAIL

Northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arriving Bakersfield 1:30 a.m., Fresno 3:00 a.m., Oakland-San Francisco 5:00 a.m., Portland 11:30 a.m., Seattle 2:00 p.m.

Southbound: Leave Seattle 11:00 p.m., Portland 7:00 a.m., Oakland-San Francisco 1:15 p.m., Fresno 3:15 p.m., Bakersfield 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

Daily closing: 10:55 p.m. at Arcade Station. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., as stated on box collection card on Air Mail boxes.

THEY'RE HAPPY WITH MOTHER

Week-end Reunion Granted Youngsters

ANOTHER chapter will be written in the story of the fight of Mrs. Effie Flannery for the custody of her two children, Harris, 10 years of age, and Martha, 9, when her attorney, Griffith Jones, appears before Superior Judge Rosenkranz tomorrow demanding an explanation of the action of Mrs. Kara S. Root, probation officer, in removing the Flannery children from the neutral home where they were sent by the court, to Juvenile Hall.

Friday afternoon Attorney Griffith Jones was granted a writ of habeas corpus by Presiding Judge Works of the Appellate Court, returnable Monday morning, at which time the probation office of Los Angeles county will be asked to show cause why Mrs. Flannery should not have her children.

Following the granting of the writ, Judge Rosenkranz ordered that Mrs. Flannery have her children over the week-end.

Friday evening Mrs. Flannery went to the neutral home where her children had been placed but they were gone.

Early yesterday morning Attorney Jones informed Judge Rosenkranz of the disappearance of the children. The judge immediately got in touch with the probation officer, Mrs. Root, who, after some hesitancy, admitted the boy and girl had been removed to Juvenile Hall.

Judge Rosenkranz, highly incensed, ordered the immediate placing of the children with their mother.

Mrs. Flannery, who is an interior decorator here, sued her husband, Charles Flannery, for a divorce recently. He filed a cross-complaint, and accused his wife of being unfit to have the two children.

Witnesses ready to testify for the mother assert the charges were untrue, but at the proceedings last Wednesday they had no opportunity to testify.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Naval orders:

Lieut. J. M. Campbell to naval communications.
Lieut. K. F. Jones to Pensacola, Fla.
Ensign R. C. Collins to Naval Academy.
Ensign J. L. Hull to Pensacola, Fla.
Ensign R. S. Sarsfield to New London, Ct.
Capt. William Seaman to Guam.
Lieut. C. P. Holland to San Diego.
Commander H. O. Taylor to carry out remainder orders.
Boatswain Bert Sours to aircraft squadron, battle fleet.
Chief Pay Clerk T. J. Vay to U.S.S. Rigel.

PIONEER OF SONOMA COUNTY PASSES AWAY

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 17. (AP)—John G. Cochrane, 70 years of age, pioneer resident of Sonoma county, died here today of a heart attack while repairing the roof of his house. He leaves his widow, a son, Paul Cochrane of Pacific Grove, and a daughter.

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Thanksgiving CANDY!

Oh, Boy! Over two pounds of the finest grade of HARD CANDY for securing just one new reader of the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer. The CANDY is packed in air-tight glass jar, which sells in the stores for one dollar.

Send in your order today and be assured of plenty of candy for Thanksgiving. Remember, it just takes one new one month or longer subscription for The Times to secure this wonderful jar of candy.

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TWO OFFERS

This big box of chocolates given for securing two new readers for The Times for one month or longer.

OR

Secure one new reader for three months, paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

Oh, yes, you can earn both the jar of candy and the box of chocolates by securing three new one-month subscriptions to The Times. Remember, a new three-month, paid-in-advance subscription counts as two one-month subscriptions, if the cash is sent in with the order.

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Los Angeles Times

The LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Deliver THE TIMES, Daily and Sunday, for one month and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay 90c a month upon presentation of bill. The Times, daily and Sunday, by carrier is 90c a month. By mail in Cal., Ariz., Nev., and Utah, $1.05; in other states, $1.50 a month. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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FINANCIAL

RADIO CONCERNS IN NEW COMPACT

Kolster and North American Make Announcement

Title to 600 Various Patent Devices Secured

Deal Held Highly Important as Regards Earnings

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) Kolster Radio Corporation and North American Company have announced the closing of two contracts of far-reaching importance between Wired Radio, Inc., a subsidiary of the North American Company, and Federal Telegraph Company, a subsidiary of Kolster Radio Corporation.

Under the first of these contracts, Kolster Radio Corporation secures title to some 600 patents, patent applications and inventions in the communications, radio, wired radio, electric phonograph, television and talking motion-picture fields. These patents and inventions have been acquired by the North American Company during the past six years and their acquisition by Kolster marks probably the largest single transfer of radio patents in the history of the industry.

The second agreement, which remains in force until September 2, 1941, with renewal options, provides that Wired Radio, Inc., will purchase not less than one-third of its total requirements for apparatus from Kolster Radio Corporation on a cost plus 25 per cent basis.

Rental charges for Wired Radio apparatus, which will include maintenance, will be a moderate monthly fee. There will be three channels in operation at the outset; classical music, popular entertainment and lectures and educational programs.

Rudolph Spreckels, chairman of the board of Kolster Radio Corporation in commenting on the contracts executed between his company and the North American Company, said in part:

"The contracts executed with the North American Company will give the Kolster Radio Corporation a commanding position in another important development stage of the radio industry, that of wired radio, by which radio programs will be supplied to homes over electric light wires."

Journal Makes Feature of New Edison Plants

Southern California Edison Company's two newest generating plants, Big Creek 2-A and Long Beach No. 3, which add 237,000 horsepower to the power supply of Southern California, are featured in the November issue of Electrical West, technical magazine serving the electrical industry in the Western States which is just off the press. Twenty-six pages of the magazine are devoted to a thorough discussion of the engineering and economic phases of the Edison company's latest power developments.

In an editorial discussing the record achievement of the company Electrical West says:

"With the completion of the Big Creek 2-A hydro station and the first unit of the Long Beach No. 3 steam plant during the past few months the Southern California Edison Company has added 237,600 horsepower to its generating capacity. Thus it becomes the fourth light and power utility in the United States to join the 1,000,000-horsepower class. At the same time the company has made the largest increase in new capacity in one year of any utility in the history of electrical development in the eleven Western States."

GAS PRICES CUT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Atlantic Refining Company reduced its service station price of gasoline in New England 2 cents a gallon to 18 cents.

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PACIFIC OIL FINANCING ANNOUNCED

Offering of Debentures to be Made on Market Tomorrow

Completing the financing of the newly organized Pacific Western Oil Company, Blyth, Witter & Co., and J. and W. Seligman & Co., will offer tomorrow $15,500,000 Pacific Western Oil Company fifteen-year 6 1-2 per cent sinking fund gold debentures, due November 1, 1943, and priced at 100 and interest.

Each debenture will carry a warrant entitling the holder to purchase capital stock of the Pacific Western Oil Corporation at $33 1-3 per share on or before November 1, 1938, in the ratio of fifteen shares of capital stock for each $1000 principal amount of the debentures.

Jacques Vimmont, formerly president of the California Petroleum Company, is chairman of the board of the Pacific Western Oil Corporation, and of the Pacific Western Oil Company. William C. McDuffie, formerly in charge of crude-oil production for the Royal Dutch-Shell group, will be president of both companies. The executives will hold a substantial interest in the capital stock of the company, it was announced.

An issue of State of California 4 1-4 per cent bonds is being offered tomorrow by Halsey Stuart & Co.; First Croker Company, and Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company. The bonds nature $250,000 each January 2, from 1945 to 1948, and are offered at prices to yield 4.10 per cent.

Loan Concerns Granted Permits

Three new building-loan associations have been issued licenses during the current month by George S. Walker, California Building and Loan Commissioner, according to an announcement yesterday by the California Building-Loan League. About seventeen new institutions have been organized in the State during the past twelve months, bringing the total to 228.

Those chartered the past month are Lloyd Building and Loan Association of America, Los Angeles, C. O. King, secretary; La Jolla Guarantee Building and Loan Association, La Jolla, G. W. Pardy, secretary; Albany Guarantee Building and Loan Association, Albany, C. C. Lotz, secretary.

Aero Service Given Permit

San Diego Air Service Corporation will take over the aviation school and airplane-passenger carrying business heretofore controlled by L. N. Lawson, Jr., and Roy Campbell, Jr., at San Diego, according to the company's application to Corporation Commissioner Friedlander for a permit to sell stock.

The company has a capitalization of 1000 shares, each with a par value of $100. It was authorized to dispose of 503 shares of which 300 will be given in exchange for the business and assets of the partners. Proceeds from the remaining shares will be used for development purposes. Lawson, Campbell and Harold P. Curtis are officers of the company.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 650 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah—		
Tonopah Extension	.06	.08
West End	.04	.06
West End Extension	.02	.03
Divide—		
Broucher Divide	.06	.07
Gold Zone	.06	.07
Harmill	.19	
Victory	.01	.02
Liberty	.02	.03
Goldfields—		
Goldfield Cons.	.17	.18
Goldfield Dev.	.03	.04
Goldfield Deep Mines	.03	.04
Sandstorm	.01	.02
Great Bend	.02	
Manhattans—		
Union Amal.	.01	.02
White Caps	.21	
Black Mammoth		.50
Comstocks—		
Cons. Virginia	.01	.02
Mexican	1.32½	140
Ophir	.02	.03
Union	.38	.40
Sierra Nevada		.40
Savage	.02	.03
Californias—		
Central Eureka pfd.	1.02½	
Do. B	.85	.90
Operator	1.00	1.01
Nevada Hills	.23	.24
Nevadas—		
Buckingham	.13	.14
Round Mountain	.14	
Simon	.02	.03
Vela Grande	.02	.03
Arrowhead Dev.	.01	.02
Arizonas—		
Belmont	.20	.21
Kineman	.01	.02
Divide Extension	.04	.04
Comstock Silver	.04	
Katherine Extension	.01	.02
Treasure Vault Extension	.01	.02
Katherine Gold	.04	.05
Quartz Mountain—		
Booth	.07	.09
Argyle	.04	.05
San Rafael	.02	.03
Other Districts—		
British Col. Dev.	.10	
Broken Hills	.01	.02

RIVAL TO BANCITALY LOOMS

Cutten-Fisher Group Reported to Have Investment Trust Company Under Organization

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Arthur Cutten, the Chicago capitalist and market operator, and the Fisher brothers of Detroit are setting up themselves as rivals of A. P. Giannini in the investment trust business. New York reports yesterday told of plans for the formation of a huge company modeled somewhat on the lines of the Bancitaly Corpration to hold the securities purchased in the last few years by Cutten and Fishers.

Whether the projected company will be larger than the Bancitaly Corporation is not yet clear. Preliminary reports indicate that the capital will be $210,000,000, and the securities will have a value of $500,000,000. It is not stated whether this latter figure is market value or cost, but presumably it is a conservative estimate of fair market value.

MAY RANK CLOSE

On this basis the chances are that the two corporations will rank fairly close to each other. The Bancitaly Corporation, in its last report of condition as of July 19, last, carried its securities at approximately $255,000,000. According to the supplementary statement this figure was actually less than either cost or market price. What the market value was is a question open to conjecture, but it is reasonable to believe that it has approached the neighborhood of $500,000,000 by this time.

Negotiations have been under way for some time, according to the New York report, for the financing of the projected investment trust by the Bankers' Trust Company. The plan involves, it is said, a capital structure containing about $100,000,000 of preferred stock with common stock warrants, and a debenture issue of considerable size.

Securities vested in the proposed company will include part of the investments of the Fisher Brothers, Mr. Cutten and a dozen or more investors associated with this group. Undoubtedly the management will be in the hands of the Cutten and the Fishers, who have been eminently successful in their market operations.

ANALYSIS MADE

As the nucleus for the company, it is possible that the private investment company of the Fishers may be included. This company maintains a trained staff of engineers and accountants which first examines and reports on any investment that the Fishers contemplate. Investments in oil companies, for example, are preceded by a thorough examination of properties by the Fisher engineers, and a complete financial analysis with particular reference to the manner in which value of properties, depletion and depreciation are handled.

Stocks which the Cutten-Fisher group are known to have accumulated include Montgomery-Ward, Westinghouse, Baldwin, Texas Corporation, Radio, Mexican Seaboard, Richfield, General Motors, International Harvester and Sinclair. Recently it was reported that Kolster Radio has been added to the list.

Likely the list includes others, for the plans for the investment trust are believed to include the ownership of a diversified list of preferred and common stocks. The new capital obtained from the public will be used to increase the list of securities, with the ultimate al mof raising the investment account into the $1,000,000,000 class.

STOCK MART CENTER OF INTEREST

Huge Sales Volume at Sharply Higher Prices Features Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—All trading records on the New York Stock Exchange were smashed this week in a gigantic outburst of speculation which carried scores of issues $5 to nearly $50 a share above last week's closing quotations. The daily average of sales ran above 5,000,000 shares, with the stock ticker delayed one to two hours in printing the final transactions.

The tremendous demand for stocks overshadowed all other financial developments of the week. In view of the small increase of less than $2,000,000 in Federal Reserve broker's loans, many observers interpreted the rise in prices as due to an enormous investment demand, particularly on the part of traders who had disposed of their stocks before election in the expectation of buying them back on the reaction which they thought would follow the first outburst of election enthusiasm, but who apparently returned to the market without waiting for the decline. Other commentators were more skeptical and inclined to await the stock exchange member loan figures before accepting the "purchase for investment" theory.

While the week's advance was by no means uniform, there were no wide-open breaks, and such recessions as occurred were lost sight of in the mad whirl of speculative favorites to new high records. The bond market failed to participate extensively in the outburst of bullish enthusiasm.

Money rates held relatively steady in view of the turbulent advance in stock prices.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (AP)—An irregular tone characterized today's session on the San Francisco Stock Exchange with the closing presenting an up and down appearance. Trading was moderate. Kolster Radio was lower, commencing at 92, touching 93½ and then softening to 91, to end off 2¾ at 91¼, and Magnavox was also under pressure, ranging from 15⅜ to a low of 14¼ and then recovering to end at 14⅝, losing 1. Byron Jackson sacrificed 2 to 97, and Caterpillar Tractor was higher by ¼ at 79½; Crown Zellerbach vtc. rose 1 to 23¾, with Golden State Milk Products displaying strength by scoring from 60 to 62½, later easing to 61½, for a gain of 2¾. I. Magnin continued strong by soaring from 34, to touch a new peak of 39½, closing up 1¾ at 38. Paraffine was also on the plus side, advancing ¼ to 92. Union Sugar opened higher, at 27½, climbed to a new high of 28½ and finished at 27, netting a rise of ½.

In the oils, Shell Union was the feature, advancing from 36½ to close at a new all-time high of 37, appreciating 1¼, and Standard of California was quiet around 65½, off ⅛, with Richfield also dull at 53½, down ½. Union Associates lost ⅜ to 53¾, and Union of California ⅛ from 34¾ to 34⅝. Honolulu Oil was up ⅛ at 41¾.

Bank of Italy moved up to 221¼ from 220¾, later returning to 221, up ½, and Bancitaly Corporation sold off from a high of 127¾ to 127, losing ⅛. American Company was stronger, rising 4 points from 147½ to 151, and Bank of California on a small turnover soared 16 points from 299 to 315. Trans-America started at a new high of 123⅛ and eased to close off ⅛ at 127⅜.

Total sales: Bonds, $1000; stocks, 103,231 shares of $8,986,367 market value.

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
.....	K. H. Water 5½s, '46	103	104½
.....	K. Srs. ref 6s, '30	30	
.....	Do. ref 5s, '28	28	29
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, '30	102⅝	103½
.....	Mkt. St. Ry. 7s, '40		99½
.....	Miller & Lux 6s, '45	100	101½
.....	Do. 7s, '35		104½
.....	Nat. Co. Cal. 6s, '35	20½	24
.....	Orph. T.&E. 6s, '41	102½	
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, '42	102	102½
.....	Do. 5½s, '52		103
.....	Pac. T.&T. ctf. 5s	99	100
.....	Richfield Oil 6s, '31	125	
.....	Sperry Flour 6s, '42	102	103
.....	Spring St. 5s, '43	100	
.....	Union Oil Cal. 6s '42	102¼	

STOCKS

2900	American Co.	150	151½
.....	Anglo-Cal. Trust Co.	500	510
.....	An.-Lon. P. Nat. Bk.	240	248
100	Atlas Diesel Ex. "A"	72½	73½
1200	Bancitaly Corp.	127	127⅛
195	Bank of Cal., N. A.	315	320
1300	Bank of Italy	220¼	221⅛
300	Byron Jackson	97	98
300	California Copper	⅝	⅞
.....	Calif. Cot. Mills com.	100	102
200	California Ink	62½	64
.....	California Pack. Crp.	74	76
6900	Caterpillar Tractor	79½	79⅝
.....	Crocker First Nat.	400	420
100	Dairy Dale "A"	26	26½
100	Do. "B"	27½	27
.....	E. R. Water 'A' pfd.	96	97
.....	Do. "B" pfd.	105	106
100	Emporium Capwell	29	29½
.....	Fageol Motors pfd.	7	7½
.....	Do. com.	400	500
.....	Foster & Klein com.	12½	13
6600	Golden States Milk	60½	60⅝
100	Hawaiian Pineapple	49½	49¾
.....	Hobron & M. Inv.	30½	30⅝
1650	Honolulu Cons. Oil	41½	41⅝
.....	Hunt Pack. 'A' com.	38	40
20	Pac. Light 8s pfd.	101½	102
1250	Do. com.	77	78½
130	Pacific T.&T. pfd.	120	121½
.....	Do. com.	156	160
600	Paraffine, Inc., com.	91½	92½
.....	Phillips Pet.	300	325
200	Piggly Wiggly "A"	30½	31
.....	Pig'n Whistle pfd.	24	25
800	Richfield Oil	53½	54½
.....	Do. pfd. (as war.)	24½	25
10	Ross Bros. pfd.	99	99
.....	Do. com.		31½
10	S. J. L.&P. 6s pr.	100	101
100	Schlesinger "A" com.	22½	23
5700	Shell Union Oil com.	37	37⅛
600	Sherry Flour Co. pfd.	101	102
.....	Do. com.	73½	74½
15	Spring Valley Water	92½	93
800	Standard Oil of Cal.	65½	65⅝
.....	Telephone Inv. Corp.	33½	
200	Union Oil Associates	52½	54⅜
12300	Union Oil of Cal.	54⅛	54⅜
110	Union Sugar pfd.	20½	25
8500	Do. com.	27	27⅛
.....	W. Farm. B.&U. Tr.	300	305
.....	Yel. & Check. new	47	54½
1000	Zellerbach Cr. com.	23½	23⅝
100	Do. pfd.	74½	77½
.....	Langendorf "A"	32	35
200	Do. "B"	21	21¼
.....	Oliver "A"	46¾	47½
200	Do. "B"	47½	47¾
100	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	99	99½
30	Do. pfd.	87	89¾
200	L. S.	47¾	48
500	Do. rights	3½	400
200	C. X.	47½	47⅝
100	G. I.	53¾	54⅛
100	W. B.	30	31
1900	T. A. C.	127	127⅜
400	J. R.	50½	51⅜

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Steel Co.	108	109
Adams Royalty Co.	20	30
Am. States Sec. Corp. A	13½	14
Do. B	14½	17
American Colortype Co.	26	37
All American Radio	30½	39
Armour Del.	14	15
Do. pfd.	84	86
Amer. Ship Bldg.	33	43
Asbuin Motors	114	115
Baxter Laundries	36	37
Balaban & Katz	42	43
Bastian-Blessing Co.	44	45
Bendix Corp.	116	117
Bach & Sons, K. Y.	20	27
Berg & Beck	117½	118
Bunte Bros.	28	30
Butler Bros.	25	25½
Campbell, Wyant & C. Fdry.	68	69
Castle & Co., A. M.	68	69
Cent. Ill. P. Ser. pfd.	97¼	99
Central & South West com.	82	83
Chicago City & Con. com.	13½	2
Do. pfd.	17½	18
Club Alum. Uten. Co.	24	25
Commonwealth Edison	198	200
Consumers Co.	13½	14
Crane Co.	47	48
Cutler-Hammer	60	62
Decker, Cohn & Co.	36	36½
Elec. Household Util. Corp.	23	24
Erh	71	74
Empire Gas & Fuel 8s	111	113
Foote Bros. G. & M.	34	35
Galesburg-Coulter Disc. Co.	95	97
Greenebaum Sons Bk.	127	54
Greif Bros. Cooperage Corp.	40	43
Great Lakes D. & D.	265	270
Hart, Shaff. & Marx	160	164
Hennes Motor Co.	56	56½
Illinois Brick Co.	60	61
Inland Wire & Cable	69	70
Kraft Cheese Co.	61	62
Kalamazoo Stove Co.	119	120
Kellogg Switchboard	17½	18
La Salle Ext. Univ.	3½	
Libby, McNeil & Libby	14	14¼
Meadows Mfg. Co.	12¾	13
Mid-West Util. Co. pr. lien	124	125
Mid-West Util. Co.	177	178
Monsanto Chem. Wks.	92	93
Morgan Lithe. Co.	67	68
Nat. Elec. Power A	35	37
National Leather Co.	5¾	7⅜
National Standard	47	48
North American Car Corp.	55	56
Northwest Eng. Co.	43	44
Penn. Wintertron	212	214
Public Serv. Co. of No. Ill.	185	186
Do. 8s pfd.	130	130½
Quaker Oats Co.	310	315
Do. pfd.	120	121
O.R.S. Co.	161	163
Sangamo Elec. Co.	34	35
Swift & Co.	139	140
Swift Int'l	33	33½
S. S. Gyrsem	63	64
Vabl Co.	86½	87
Warren Co. pfd.	106	107
Wm. Oil-O-Matic Corp.	17½	18
Wrigley, Jr., Co., Wm.	76	77
Yates-Amer. Mach. Co.	24½	25
Yellow Cab	31½	32
Zenith Radio	210	211

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Bond Department, Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. sec.
First 3½s	99-20	99-26	101-24
First 4¼s	100-26	100-31	103-10
Fourth 4¼s	101	101-2	104
Treasury 4¼s	112-20	112-26	115-5
Treasury 4s	107-12	107-18	110-5
Treasury 3½s	104-20	104-27	107-5
Treasury 3¾s	99-13	99-18	102-7
Treasury 3½s	99-10	99-16	

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TD '28	4¼ %	Dec. 15, '28	99-30	99-30
TM '28	3¼ %	Dec. 15, '28	99-28	99-30
TDS '28	4 %	Dec. 15, '28	99-30	100
TM '29	3¾ %	Mar. 15, '29	99-26	99-28
TMS '29	3¾ %	Mar. 15, '29	99-30	100
TJ '29	4½ %	June 15, '29	100-9	100-11
TS '29	4½ %	Sept. 15, '29	98-7	98-8
A 30-32	3½ %	Mar. 15, '32	98-2	98-4
B 30-32	3½ %	Sept. 15, '32	98-2	98-4
C 30-32	3½ %	Dec. 15, '32	98-2	98-4
TS '29	4½ %	Sept. 15, '29	100-19	100-22

YULE CLUB TOTALS AT NEW PEAK

More Than 8000 Banks to Distribute Fund of Nearly $550,000,000

Christmas Club distributions estimated at $550,000,000 and establishing a new record will be made by more than 8000 banks and financial institutions of the United States beginning within the next few days, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Christmas Club of New York.

More than 8,000,000 members will participate. The sum is about 10 per cent larger than last year's distribution and more than five times the amount in 1920. Among the distributions by States, California will rank seventh with nearly $19,000,000 and stand about twelfth in point of yearly increase with a gain of 12.4 per cent over 1927. More banks are participating this year than ever before.

On the basis of a direct-by-mail inquiry it is estimated that $213,000,000 of Christmas Club savings will flow into the country's stores to pay for Christmas purchases, $165,000,000 will be deposited in permanent thrift or savings accounts or used for permanent investment, $72,000 000 will be used for year-end commitments and concluding installment payments, $30,000,000 will pay insurance premiums, $29,000,000 for interest and reduction of mortgages, $25,000,000 for taxes, $11,000,000 for education and travel and $5,000,000 for charity. Analysis of these figures shows more than 60 per cent of this vast sum is used for constructive purposes.

Checks to members will, on the average, run from $12.50 to $1000, although in some cases individuals and corporations who have planned for the payment of insurance premiums and dividends will be paid as high as $25,000 each. This distribution represents the accumulative savings for the past fifty weeks in Christmas Club accounts in banks, trust companies, savings and loan associations and other financial institutions by members paying weekly amounts that vary from 25 cents to $20.

Hecla Mining Net Earnings Shade Lower

Net profits of Hecla Mining Company for the first nine months of the current year totaled $986,104.37 after all charges, including depreciation and Federal taxes, equivalent to more than 98 cents a share on the 1,000,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company.

This compares with net profits for the entire year 1927 of $1,575,681.19, equal to more than $1.57 a share. First quarter net income for 1928 amounted to $364,535.13; second quarter, $348,638.06, and third quarter, $272,932.18. Gross for the third quarter aggregated $796,907.54, against the second quarter gross of $886,496.78.

Directors announced the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, payable December 15 to stockholders of record the 15th inst. The quarterly dividend rate was lowered from 25 cents a share June, last.

GROSS EARNINGS OF PUBLIC UTILITY GAIN

Green Mountain Power Corporation, a subsidiary of People's Light and Power Corporation, reports gross revenues of $1,840,637.65 for the year ended September 30, last, as compared with $1,756,133.38 for the preceding twelve months, it was announced yesterday. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than Federal income tax, totaled $670,935.37, as against $751,171.57. Gross income amounted to $1,169,702.28, which compares with $1,004,961.81 for the year ended September 30, 1927.

KRAFT CHEESE ADDS TO HOLDING STRING

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Kraft Phenix Cheese Company announce the acquisition of a number of companies in Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere which are expected to add approximately $7,580,000 to the annual volume of business and $204,000 to net profits.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Trading in the cotton market today consisted largely of December liquidation and transferring of interest from that month to later positions. Price changes were narrow and irregular.

December advanced to 19.58 and closed at 19.54. The general list closed barely steady, 3 points net higher to 13 net lower.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.50	19.44	19.45@19.47
March	19.52	19.45	19.47@19.48
May	19.42	19.35	19.36@19.39
July	19.27	19.20	19.22
October	18.94	18.86	18.89
December	19.58	19.51	19.54@19.57

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.95	18.90	18.92@18.93
March	19.02	18.93	18.98@18.99
May	18.95	18.86	18.93
July	18.76	18.71	18.75@18.77
October			18.47
December	18.89	18.81	18.86@18.88

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 19.70.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged; sales, 3049; middling, 18.76.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. Close.
November	10.10@10.40	9.60@10.10
December	10.05	10.00@ 9.98
January	10.23@10.25	10.10@10.16
February	10.22@10.40	10.14@10.30
March	10.40	10.29@10.30
April	10.46@10.51	10.33@10.43
May	10.55	10.45
June	10.58@10.70	10.48@10.60
Spot	10.00@10.40	9.60

LOW-PRICED OILS FEATURE

Major Issues of Group Ease Off After Early Upturn; Banks Generally Show Improvement

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Spectacular speculative activity of an unusual order marked the trading in the abbreviated week just closed on the Los Angeles exchanges. Sensational gains among the lower priced oil shares in response to completions or projected operations in the newly developed fields of Southern California were the outstanding features. Early strength in the major oils was followed by a period of softening prices, which imparted an aspect of uncertainty to the later dealings. A materially improved tone and a general improvement in price levels were evident in the banking group. The public utility listings, while not changing hands in large volume, established new peak price levels.

Leading the lower-priced oils on the big board was Occidental Petroleum, which celebrated its admission to trading with an exceptionally large volume in a price range from 8 3-8 low to peak sales yesterday at 7 1-4. Bolsa Chica A anticipating favorable developments from its Ventura acreage spurted to a new all-time top at $3.30, finishing at $3.15. Mascot Oil, after touching a new high at $3.60, closed at the week's low of $3.30.

OFF AT CLOSE

Among the major oils a number of new peaks for the year or longer were recorded, but in most cases closing quotations were at recessions. Shell Union was an exception to the rule, advancing 2 points to a close at 37, a new all-time high. Standard of California improved 3 points to a new top for the present stock at 69, closing only fractionally lower at 68 1-2. Union of California moved forward to 55 7-8, but reacted to 54 1-4 at the close. Richfield Oil, after a sensational spurt to an all-time peak at 55 1-2, sold off steadily to final transactions at 53.

Improvement was general throughout the bank group. Bank of Italy gained 9 points to top sales at 222, and Security Trust and Savings 11 to 531. Los Angeles First National manifested a decidedly improved tone with an advance of over 4 points to 116 3-4. Merchants' National ranged between 236 and 242, and California Bank between 122 1-2 and 123 1-4. Bancitaly Corporation at 127 1-4 was up 3 points. Transamerica Corporation, representing a consolidation of the Giannini interests, made its initial appearance on the board, with sales between 127 and 128.

Republic Supply led the industrials to establish a new high at 60, a gain of approximately 5 points.

CURB FEATURES

The breadth and scope of public interest in the stocks listed on the curb, at times, exceeded that accorded the exchange. Perhaps the most sensational move was Mexican Seaboard, which surged forward from 37 1-2 to top sales at 72, later reacting to a close of 67 3-8. Universal Consolidated, influenced by development at Santa Fe Springs, sold up to 8 1-2 for a gain of 61. Buckeye Union common was an active trader between low sales at 57 and closing transactions at 61. Barnsdall Corporation ranged lower throughout the week, changing hands in considerable volume between 50 3-8 and 47 1-8, closing at 47 5-8. Fokker Aircraft, a new issue, ranged from early sales at 20 to a peak at 28, with final sales at 22 7-8. MacMillen Petroleum, also a newcomer, sold up from an opening at 35 1-8 to top sales at 39, closing at 38 1-2.

American Cotton Rival Looms in British Product

LONDON, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Commenting on the announcement that after eight years' experiments, the artificial cotton discovered by C. J. Hedley Thornton and now being grown in England, will next year be marketed on a commercial scale, the Financial News says:

"Its merits appear to be that it does not require ginning and that its staple is somewhat longer than the American cotton, less inflammable and distinctly cheaper to produce. Its demerit is its grade, similar to coarser cottons and thus narrowing its use, but cultivation will probably cause some improvement.

"The successful tests caused the greatest interest in Lancashire, where, if the material proves cheaper than American, it can be used in many directions. Thornton found the plant growing as a weed in South America and the experiments and research going on have been an open trade secret for some time."

Cotton Trade Waits Report on Ginnings

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—While the cotton market is marking time waiting for ginning figures which are to be made public next Wednesday opinions as to the size of the crop have been supplanted by opinions as to the amount of takings the consuming industries would require.

Hester's statement for the week showed spinners taking 500,000 bales, against 447,000 last year and 491,000 bales the year before, making 4,853,000 bales for the season, against 5,163,000 bales last year and 4,997,000 bales the year before. The "in-sight" for the week showed an increase of 22,000 bales of the previous week and an increase of 52,000 bales over the corresponding week of last year. The figures were 663,348 bales, against 614,426 bales last year and against 825,079 bales the year before, making for the season 8,044,424 bales against 8,092,352 bales last year and 8,696,554 bales the year before.

NEW BANK TO OPEN

The newly chartered Straus National Bank and Trust Company of New York is to be formally opened on Thursday, the 22nd inst., it was announced at the local offices of S. W. Straus & Co., yesterday.

BUYING ORDERS FLOOD MARKET

General List Shares in Quotations Rise

Volume of Day's Trading Recent Record

Trading in Week Ever Known

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP) The strong support of a number of normally inactive public utility stocks, the steel group and a flood of professional buying in remarkable volume. The market ended the week's wildest speculative orgy without stopping to breathe. sales in the ten-hour session totaling 3,100,000 shares, as did the Saturday session of 5 hours' shares a week ago.

Although the Associated average prices of twenty industrials and twenty rails rose to about a quarter of a point, a number of record breaking net losses of 2 to 6 points in more issues from all sections of the list made the individual prices for the week show general gains ranging from 1 to 7 points. Naturally, the volume was of unusual size, requiring three hours and twenty-eight minutes to record the hours' transactions.

FRONTIER TRADE

The enormous profit taking inspired by other reductions in the probable industrial profits in the market, with total sales for the week up to last night's record of 28,000,000 shares. Fear of a thorough "shake-out" by some professional stock operators and a number of corporations who advised their stocks to buy at the end and await a reaction before buying again, failed to develop. Reports that industrial earnings for the year will exceed anything in the history of prosperity yet experienced, however, bolstered public confidence and buying orders poured in from all over the country.

CREDIT FORECAST

Bankers look for July credit conditions to last until the midmonth, gradually turning to the strain. To further improvement from imports from England will be temporarily, at least, by the sterling cable above the par.

Montgomery Ward was the high climber of the day, soaring up 19 points to another new high at 424. The buying was inspired by a glowing statement to the company's president, Thur W. Cotton, who told the pool which has been operating in Ward for the past year's low of 117 is the future.

International Harvester, U. S. Steel Products preferred, Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone Brothers also gained substantial points each in last week's trading. Harvester recording a net gain of 235. General Ice Cream, a comparatively inactive issue, made an advance of 7 points, while American Agricultural Chemical, Anaconda Copper, Florsheim Shoe A, Fleischmann, May Department Stores and National Dairy Products also showed substantial gains.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

SHARES REPRESENTING OWNERSHIP OF

Municipal Bond Houses Pay Splendid Profits

LIMITED OFFERING—SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

NEW ISSUE—(Unsold Portion)
2500 Preferred Shares—2500 Common Shares
In Units of one share of Preferred and one share of Common
$125 per Unit

These shares are secured by the same high-class Municipal Improvement Bonds which the careful investor is glad to buy on a 6½% basis with no participation in any of the profits.

Royal Securities Company was incorporated to acquire and to conduct, on a larger scale than the capital of FIFTEEN YEARS AGO will permit, the ever-growing Investment Banking Business of Royal Securities Corporation, one of the OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN MUNICIPAL AND STREET BOND HOUSES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

This opportunity exists because it is desirable to take additional capital into the business to more adequately care for the ever-increasing demands upon us for the financing of PUBLIC IMPROV

BUYING ORDERS FLOOD MARKET

General List Strong With Quotations Firm

Volume of Day's Trade Nears Recent Record

Trading in Week Heaviest Ever Known

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—[illegible] the strong support of a phenomenally insatiable public appetite for stocks, the stock market withstood a flood of professional profit taking in remarkable fashion today. The market ended the week of wildest speculation ever known without stopping for breath, with sales in the two-hour session aggregating 3,168,400 shares, just under the Saturday record of [illegible] shares a week ago.

Although the Associated Press average prices of twenty industrials and twenty rails were depressed about a quarter of a point, a number of recent favorites suffered net losses of 2 to 5 points, fully a score issues from all sections of the list again chalked up record high prices for the year or longer, several gains extending to 10 points. Naturally, the ticker was in use, requiring three hours and twenty-eight minutes to record the two hours' transactions.

PROFITS TAKEN

The enormous profit taking was inspired by sober reflection as to the probable technical position of the market, with total sales for the week up to last night approximating 28,000,000 shares. Fear of a thorough "shake-out" developed in some professional circles, and a number of commission-houses advised their clients to take profits and await a reaction before buying again. Highly optimistic trade and industrial reviews, some indicating that industrial earnings this year will exceed anything in the way of prosperity yet experienced, however, bolstered public confidence and buying orders poured in from all over the country.

CREDIT FORECAST GOOD

Bankers look for fairly easy credit conditions next week, with the midmonth disbursements returning to the banks. The hope of further improvement through gold imports from England was checked temporarily, at least, by a rise in sterling cables above the gold point.

Montgomery Ward was again the high climber of the day, shooting up 10 points to another new top at 424. The buying was in part inspired by a glowing statement as to the company's prospects by Arthur W. Cutten, who has headed the pool which has been instrumental in lifting the stock from the year's low of 117 to the present figure.

International Harvester, Midland Steel Products preferred, and Warren Brothers also gained about 10 points each in less active trading, Harvester recording a new peak at 335. General Ice Cream, a relatively inactive issue, made an extreme gain of 7 points, while American Agricultural Chemical, American Radiator, Florsheim Shoe A, Liquid Carbonic, May Department Stores and National Bellas Hess and Park & Tilford [illegible]

(Continued on Page 10, Column [illegible])

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Prices followed an irregular course in the bond market today under the opposing influences of week-end profit-taking and highly selective buying. Total sales, $5,202,000, the market again failing to share in the big business of the stock market.

Andes Copper 7s were among the few strong features, touching a new top at 205½ and closing around 204, up more than 1 point net. Kayser & Co. 5½s extended its gains in early trading, established a new high price of 120, but closed unchanged about 1 point lower. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s again were active, crossing 105 into new high territory and closing 2 points net up above 107.

Anaconda Copper 7s reached their previous high, but closed nearly 3 points lower. Tennessee Copper 6s sagged about half as much. Oils generally were under pressure. Many industrials closed unchanged, although a few such as Goodyear Tire 5s, United Drug 5s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s, Loew's 6s and some sugar issues, finished fractionally higher.

Profit-taking caused recessions also in the railroad group with such active issues as St. Paul 5s, Erie 4s, Pennsylvania 4s, Southern Pacific refunding 4s and Wisconsin Central 4s seeking lower levels. New York Tractions continued to gain.

Montecatini 7s and Pirelli 7s supplied the strength of the foreign list, both reaching new tops. Fiat 7s with warrants sold off about 3 points, while the same issue, ex-warrants, closed fractionally higher.

United States government obligations made small gains.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

FOREIGN

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Occidental Features Trading as Prices Drift Lower in Half-Day Session

Trading hesitancy and the softer tone manifested at a late hour Friday turned into a bearish trend in the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Occidental Petroleum was a conspicuous exception. Attention was as usual directed toward the oils and after a buoyant opening, evidence of week-end profit-taking crept in, which increased as traders began to dispose of at least part of their holdings. The reaction was confined within a range of ⅛ to 2¾ points.

Occidental Petroleum held the center of the stage and a flurry of buying was displayed in this issue from the start, influenced by the bullish reports of operations in the Santa Fe Springs field. The common stock achieved a new top at 7 1-4 and closed at 7, up 1 3-8 points. The trust certificates reached a new high at 7 and ended at 6 3-4, up 1 point.

Shell Union Oil played a prominent part in the day's operations and scored a new peak at 37, up 1 5-8 from the last sale here Thursday. Richfield and Union Oil of California each lost ⅛ to 53 and 54 1-4, respectively. Union Associates eased 3-8 to 53 3-4. Rio Grande, after early strength dropped 2 3-4 points to 168. Standard of California held firm to 68⅛ as did Signal at 48. Mascot slumped 20 cents to 3.30. Bolsa Chica "A" and Mt. Diablo sagged 5 cents each to 3.15 and 2.90, respectively.

In the bank group, attention was centered upon Los Angeles-First National. This issue, under accumulation for the past few days, advanced another 3 points to 117, a recent high. Trans-America sold to a new high at 128½ and closed firm at 128. Piggly Wiggly Western, in the miscellaneous division, reacted to the poor earnings report issued yesterday and sold off 1 1-8 points to 30 7-8. The balance of the list, for the most part, remained dormant.

INDUSTRIALS

PUBLIC UTILITIES

BANK STOCKS

MISCELLANEOUS

OIL STOCKS

Sales, 117,292 shares, valued at $1,447,867; previous day, 354,124 shares, valued at $3,352,770; year to date, 44,192,433 shares, valued at $703,733,032; entire year 1927, 27,062,349 shares, valued at $262,372,378.

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

A flurry of profit-taking swept through the list of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday reacting to the strong speculative buying which has successively smashed all records on this market in the past few days and surpassed, in volume and value, operations on the parent board. Selling pressure was applied to practically all of the oils, but the losses for the most part were fractional. In view of the large and broad activity it appeared that all offerings were well absorbed and that no definite downward trend could take hold for long.

Mexican Seaboard Oil continued to lead the volume of trading and closed down 7-8 to 69 5-8. Barnsdall "A," after early strength, eased off 5-8 to 47 5-8. The rights slumped ⅛ point to 23 1-8. Pacific Western, which was traded for the first time Friday, continued to play a prominent part in the day's operations. The stock sagged 1-4 to 26. MacMillan, another recent active issue, closed off 1-4 to 38½. Buckeye Union was a strong spot and jumped 1 to a new high at .61. Universal Consolidated held its strength at 5 1-4.

Fokker Aircraft was one active issue in which local traders were willing to make commitments. This stock on alternate waves of buying and selling closed strong at 22 7-8, up 3-8. Lockheed slumped 5-8 under pressure to end at 65 7-8. Kolster Radio, a feature of the recent buying orgy, reacted 1 5-8 to 92½. Claude Neon Electrical Products was picked out of the list to advance a point to 45½. One of the high lights of the day was Bank of America, which, on a light turnover, jumped 7 points to 137.

Total sales amounted to 123,599 shares.

BANK STOCKS

OIL STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS

MISCELLANEOUS

MINING STOCKS

UNLISTED

*—Prices in cents.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Sales in $1000

CAR LOADINGS GAIN ON ATCHISON LINES

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—For the week ending the 16th inst., the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad handled 41,501 cars of all commodities, compared with 39,871 cars for the same period in 1927.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

Anglo-Amn. Oil	18½	18¾
Atlantic Lobos	2¾	3
Borne Scrymser	45	51
Buckeye	69	70
Chesebrough Mfg.	145	147
Continental	19⅝	19⅞
Cumberland	70	73
Eureka	70	73
Galena Signal com.	7½	9
Do. old pfd.	83	85
Do. new pfd.	83	85
Gulf Oil	146½	149
Humble Oil	112½	113
Illinois Pipe	258	260
Imperial Oil	94	94½
Indiana Pipe	83¼	85
International Pete.	50⅝	50⅞
National Transit	23½	24
N. Y. Transit	70	72
Northern Pipe	64	68
Ohio Oil	73	75
Penn. Mex.	28	29
Prairie Oil	54½	54¾
Prairie Pipe	218	220
Solar Refg.	205	215
Southern Pipe	14¼	15½
South Penn. Oil	48	48½
S. W. Penn. Oil	82	85
S. Oil Indiana	86½	87
S. Oil Kansas	22½	22¾
S. Oil Kentucky	133	134
S. Oil Nebraska	50	51½
S. Oil Ohio	104	106
Do. pfd.	120	121
Swan & Finch	19	21½
Vacuum Oil	90	90½

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Rubber futures continued to improve in today's session on the local exchange. Business was in good volume and prices advanced from the outset. The hesitancy that has attended trading in rubber for near-by deliveries, due to the reported heavy shipments from the East, was not evident and seven active deliveries, with one exception, showed gains at the close. The spot market was firmer and spot advanced to 18c.

	Spot-Dec.	Jan.-Mar.	Apr.-June
Smoked ribbed sheets	18	18⅛	18⅞
First latex crepe	19	19	19⅝
Clean thin brown crepe	17	....	....
Amber No. 3	16⅝	....	....
Para upriver fine	19⅝	....	....

The issue of stock having been all sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

SANTA FE SPRINGS OIL CO.

CAPITAL STOCK—$200,000.00

PROPERTIES in Santa Fe Springs and Elwood Terrace-Rio Grande District. One well drilling at Santa Fe Springs on the Brunson Lease now down over 3700 feet.

20 acres in Elwood Terrace approximately 2000 feet from Rio Grande-Barnsdall Elwood Community Lease.

Application has been made to list the shares of this Company on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

A. L. JAMESON & CO.

Members L. A. Stock Exchange, L. A. Curb Exchange

Suite 737 Security Bldg.

FA. 4499

CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY

A SOUND INVESTMENT YIELDING APPROXIMATELY 6.60%

EXCEPTIONAL security and 6.60% yield, together with liberal sinking fund provisions, high earning power and a strong guarantee, are combined in our recent issue of California Cooperative Creamery Company 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, due 1943.

This issue is the direct obligation of the Company, which owns and operates the Sanitary Gold Seal and Burr Creameries, two of the best known plants in California. The Company's earnings are over five times maximum annual interest charges, and net assets amount to $2,225 per $1000 debenture. Payment of both principal and interest is guaranteed by the California Milk Producers Association, a mutual organization which supplies over 50% of the milk consumed in the Los Angeles territory.

We Recommend:

California Cooperative Creamery Company

6½% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, due 1943

Price 99 and Interest, to yield about 6.60%

Complete descriptive circulars and other information will be furnished investors on request.

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GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, CORPORATION BONDS

650 SOUTH SPRING STREET

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RIVERSIDE

HOLLYWOOD

Claude Neon Lights of N. Y.

Pacific American Fire Insurance

Seaboard National Bank

Southern California Edison Original Preferred

Western Air Express

We endeavor to maintain an active market in these stocks.

R. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY

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TELEPHONE MUTUAL 6945

7% PAYABLE QUARTERLY

Your money back in full and then a 100% participating interest that should pay you at least 7% for life. Security—improved income property in the Heart of Hollywood. Amounts of from $100 to $10,000 can be used. Write for circular.

Riviera Corte Co., Inc.

1023 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

As an Investor You Should be Interested in

7% Interest and Prior Participation in Profits up to 100%

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$100—$500—$1000

—now being offered Southern California investors—have many unusual features. Upon completion of this financing Repetto Rancho will be developed by the J. B. Ransom Corporation, one of the Southland's foremost real estate organizations.

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Phone TRinity 7811 Los Angeles, Calif.

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1306 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR 3275

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Over 60 orders behind.

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DIRECTOR WANTED

A LOCAL corporation has an opening for a man with $25,000 or more to invest. Our product is one of the outstanding successes in generations. Applicant must possess executive ability and be of good character to qualify.

Investment Absolutely Protected.

The men connected with this corporation are able business men of unquestionable integrity. Can be active or otherwise. Salary open.

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SALESMEN

who have sold airplane stocks are invited to call Monday morning. An interesting New Issue.

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BUYING ORDERS FLOOD MARKET

(Continued From Eighth Page)

ford stepped up 2 to 5 points to new tops.

Radio pushed through the 300 mark, fell back to 293, surged ahead 11 points to a record price at 304, then settled back to 301½, a net gain of 4 points. Kolster Radio was in demand of the announcement of a lucrative contract with Wired Radio, rumors that it will acquire De Forest and that Kolster will be acquired by International Telephone. Kolster advanced about 2 points to a new top at 93½.

An outstanding development of the day was improvement in some of the railway equipments, which have been depressed for a long time by lagging business. General Railway Signal and Westinghouse Air Brake made gains around 4 points. While some of the steels encountered profit taking, Bethlehem mounted to 81, a new peak, and Sloss Sheffield made an extreme gain of nearly 6 points on better steel prices in the South. United States Steel fell back a point.

North American led the utilities with a jump of 7 points to a record price at 90, while Consolidated Gas and Brooklyn Edison also broke into new high ground. In the coppers, Anaconda touched a new peak, then eased, and American Smelting equaled its previous high mark, but Cerro De Pasco and Greene Cananea were sent down 2 and 3 points. Miami, Nevada, and Federal Mining sold at new high levels. In the oils, Phillips, Shell Union and Standard of California touched new highs, and Houston climbed 4 points.

Packard Motor rose more than 3 points to a new top, but Chrysler fell back about that amount in realizing, and General Motors, new and old, were again heavy.

A. M. Byers, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Colorado Fuel and Iron, Curtiss Aero, Pullman, Sears, Roebuck, Western Union and Wright Aero sold down 2 to 5 points.

Foreign exchanges generally were stronger in response to the rally in sterling. The Canadian dollar returned to parity for the first time since late in September.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $48,035,291.51, an increase of $16,539,056.15 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1928.	1927.	1926.
Monday—Holiday.		
Tuesday—		
$41,076,968.74	$42,475,808.47	$36,186,859.45
Wednesday—		
$56,744,561.60	$40,798,579.85	$34,739,654.13
Thursday—		
$50,983,146.69	$38,628,495.06	$32,130,365.69
Friday—		
$47,685,045.64	$35,125,727.06	$29,233,366.73
Saturday—		
$48,035,291.51	$31,496,235.35	$28,198,716.56

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$44,435,008.00
Monday	Armistice Day
Tuesday	47,691,645.00
Wednesday	64,211,688.00
Thursday	56,502,909.00
Friday	52,850,173.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Bank clearings, $44,200,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85
France, per 100 francs	3.91½
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.85
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.92
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25¾
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.68
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30¾
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.17
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.68
Rumania, per 100 lei	.62
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.15
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.76
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.25
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	50.25

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84 19-32; cables, 4.84 31-32; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80⅞. France, demand, 3.90⅞; cables, 3.90⅞. Italy, demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.24⅛.

Demand: Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.79½; Holland, 40.11; Norway, 26.64; Sweden, 26.72; Denmark, 26.64; Switzerland, 19.24¾; Spain, 16.12; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .60½; Argentina, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.93; Tokio, 46.40; Shanghai, 64.30; Montreal, 100.00.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Bar silver, 58⅛; Mexican dollars, 44.

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	10	50
Algomah	15	35
Ariz. Commercial	4½	5
Bingham Mines	46½	47½
Cal. & Ariz.	122	123
Cal. Hecla	45	46
Copper Range	24¾	25
Davis Daly	....	3
East Butte	4	4½
Elevated	85½	87
Franklin	1½	2
Hancock	2½	3
Isle Royale	25½	26
Island Creek	....	32
Do. pfd.	105	106
Indiana	25	75
Keweenaw	4¾	5
Lake Copper	1¾	2
Mass. Cons.	75	100
Mayflower Old Col.	90	100
Mohawk	35½	36
Mason Valley	2	2½
New Arcadian	1¾	1⅞
New Cornelia	40	42
North Butte	6½	6¾
Old Dom.	16½	16¾
Ojibway	2	2½
Quincy	45½	46
Shannon	35	51
St. Marys	37¾	37⅞
Superior & Boston	25	40
Swift	138	139
United Shoe	74½	75
Do. pfd.	31½	32
Utah Apex	3½	3¾
Utah Metals	1½	1¾
Victoria	1¾	2
Winona	15	40
Amoskeag	24½	24¾
Mass. Gas	137	138
N. E. Tel.	145	145½
Pacific Mills	33¾	34
E. & M.	88	91
Hood	24½	25
Edison	270	272

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17 (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Afton, 5; Alta Mich., 35; Alta Merger, 4½; Alta Con., 2; Am. Ex., 10; Alta T. & T., 1; Bullion, 4½; Big Hill, 17; Bingham Metals, 3½; Black Metals, 2½; Cent. Eureka, 1½; Cedar Talisman, 2½; Columbus Rexall, 3; Comb. Metals, 5½; Colorado Con., 8; Croff, 7; Crown Point, 10; Cardiff, 28; Chief Con., 3.65; Daly, 50; Dragon, 2; E. Standard, 2½; Emma Silver, ½; Empire Mines, 7½; Eureka Mines, 1½; E. Crown Point, 3; E. Tintic Coal, 30; Eureka Bullion, 56; Eureka Lily, 1.50; Gold Chain, 3; Galena, ¾; Howell, 3; Iron King, 90; Keystone, 20; Kennebec, 9; Lehi Tintic, 6; Magnolia Lead, 56; Mammoth, 1.10; Miller Hill, 2; Mason Valley, 1.75; Mich. Utah, 3; Monarch Lead, 74; Mountain View, 3; Nat. Treasure, 10; New Quincy, 83; Nail Driver, 30; North Lily, 8.00; North Standard, 8½; Opohongo, ⅛; Ohio Copper, 80; Park Bingham, 13½; Park Utah, 10.00; Plutus, 1.00; Prince Con., 1; Plumbic, 31; Price Mining, ½; Provo, 65; Rico Ara., 49½; South Standard, 15; Syndicate, ¼; Silver Standard, 5½; Silver King Coal, 13.00; Silver Shield, 47; Tintic Giant, 77; Tar Baby, 1½; Tintic Lead, 3.37½; Tintic Standard, 13.37½; Tintic South, 8; Utah Con., 2½; Utah Lead, 10; West Gold, 3; West Toledo, 1; Walker Mining, 2.52½; Zuma, 6.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
85	36¼	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	900	39¼	38½	38½	—¾	38½
102½	76	6	Do. pfd	100	79½	79½	79½	+¾	79½
116¾	90	....	Abraham & Straus	100	116	116	116	....	113½
410	195	6	Adams Express	500	375	375	375	+2	365
65	11	....	Advance Rumley	400	49	48½	48½	—¼	48½
69¾	34½	....	Do. pfd	400	62½	62¾	62½	—½	62½
5⅜	2⅜	....	Ahumada Lead	2,800	3¾	3½	3¾	....	3¾
87	59	5b	Air Reduction new	600	84¾	84	84	—⅞	85
14⅞	7⅛	....	Ajax Rubber	1,000	9	8½	8½	....	8½
9¾	1	....	Alaska Juneau	1,200	8⅞	8¾	8¾	....	8⅞
31½	23	2	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	200	25	25	25	—½	25
241½	146	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	1,800	238¾	234½	234½	—4½	235
147¾	115½	7	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	600	145	144	144	—1	144
90	69	....	Amal. Leather pfd	100	73¼	73¼	73¼	+3¼	74
40¾	27½	2	Amerada Corp.	9,000	39¾	39	39¾	+1½	39¾
24⅞	15⅝	....	Am. Agr. Chem.	9,000	24⅞	22¾	24⅞	+2⅞	24⅞
78¾	55⅞	....	Do. pfd	5,500	78¾	74½	78¾	+3¾	78½
150½	74¾	2	Am. Bank Note	400	138	137½	137½	+½	136
65⅞	60	3	Do. pfd	10	61	61	61	....	61
24½	14¾	....	Am. Beet Sugar	200	18	18	18	....	17½
41	15⅝	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	1,800	37⅝	37¼	37¼	+¼	37¾
49¾	39⅞	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	2,000	46⅜	45¾	45¾	[illegible]	45½
26¾	10⅞	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	800	14½	14	14½	[illegible]	14½
117	70½	2	Am. Can	26,600	117	115½	116½	[illegible]	116⅝
147	136¾	7	Do. pfd	100	141½	141½	141½	+¾	141¾
111½	88¼	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	600	96	96	96	+1	96
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Am. Chicle	600	46½	46	46	....	45¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Am. Drug Syndicate	900	11½	11⅜	11⅜	....	11⅜
15⅝	10⅞	.80	Am. Encaustic Tiling	400	74	72½	74	+1½	73
50¾	22¾	....	Am. & For. Power	5,300	56¾	54⅞	55¾	+1¼	55
....	....	....	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	400	96½	96	96	—½	95
97½	81	7	Amn. P.&L. old stam.	500	86½	85¾	85¾	—½	85¾
....	....	5	Am. Hide & L. pfd	900	40½	39	40½	+3½	40
67⅝	31¾	....	Am. Home Prod.	1,700	81⅞	80½	80½	+⅜	80¾
82	59	3	Am. Ice	1,500	43½	42½	42½	—⅝	42
46¾	28	2½b	Am. International	9,500	132	130¼	131	....	130½
132	71	2	Am.-La France & F.	400	8½	8¼	8¼	....	8¼
11¾	5¼	....	Am. Linseed	100	145¼	145¼	145¼	+1½	142
145¼	36¾	....	Am. Locomotive	2,300	104¾	104¼	104½	+1¼	104
115	87	8	Am. Metal	400	50½	50¼	50½	+⅜	50¼
52¾	39	3	Am. Piano	100	14	14	14	+1	14
25	12¾	....	Am. Power & Light	2,900	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	—¼	81⅛
95	62	1a	Am. Radiator	3,500	190	185⅜	188¾	+1½	188
190	130½	5	Am. Railway Express	100	128¼	128¼	128¼	—⅛	128
128¾	110½	6	Am. Republics	2,600	75¾	73⅞	74⅝	—⅝	74¼
85	51¾	....	Am. Safety Razor	1,200	70½	69½	69½	—⅝	69½
73	56	4½b	Am. Seating	400	33	32½	33	+½	32½
45	29¼	3	Am. Ship & Commerce	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛	3⅞
6¾	3½	....	Am. Smelting & Ref.	2,500	285	283¼	284	+2	284
285	169	8	Am. Snuff	100	182	182	182	+3½	180
182	141	12	Am. Steel Fdrs.	21,000	68	64	67¾	+3	67¾
70⅝	50¼	3	Do. pfd	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	—⅛	110¾
115	109	7	Am. Sugar Refining	9,700	85	83½	84⅝	+1½	84⅝
85	55	....	Do. pfd	400	108	106½	106½	—2½	106¾
110½	100	7	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	800	61	60⅞	60⅞	+⅛	60
73¾	46	3a	Am. Tel. & Tel.	5,600	200	194	194½	—1	194⅝
211	172	9	Am. Tobacco	400	180¾	180	180	....	179
180¾	132	8	Do. "B"	600	180¾	177	180	—1⅛	179
180¾	132	8	Am. Type Fdrs.	1,400	141½	139	139	—2⅛	139
142½	109	8	Am. Water Works new	4,500	64½	63¼	64	+⅝	64
79¾	52½	6	Am. Woolen	4,500	25	24½	24½	+⅝	24¾
27⅜	14	....	Do. pfd	6,500	60	58	58	+⅝	57¼
62¼	40	....	Am. Zinc. Ld. & Sm.	200	45	45	45	+½	44½
57	5¼	....	Do. pfd	100	101½	101½	101½	+½	101½
117⅝	40	....	Anaconda Copper	39,000	106	104	104⅝	—⅝	104⅝
106	53¾	4	Andes Copper Co.	19,000	47¼	46⅜	47	+⅝	46⅞
....	....	.75	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	1,900	105	104½	104⅞	+⅝	105⅛
167	55½	5	Do. pfd	10	113½	113½	113½	....	113½
115¼	112	7	Armour of Ill. "A"	3,800	17½	17	17¼	—⅜	17¼
23⅛	11⅛	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	1,800	8½	8¼	8¼	—⅜	8¼
13⅛	6⅞	....	Armour of Ill. pfd.	400	85¾	85½	85½	+½	85½
91⅛	67⅛	7	Arnold Const. Corp.	19,000	44¾	43½	43¾	—⅛	43¾
51⅝	35½	....	Artloom Corp.	200	33¼	32½	32½	—3¼	32
43	29	3	Art Metal Cons.	600	31	30⅞	30⅞	+⅞	30
34¾	25½	1½	Asso. Dry Goods	1,400	57	56⅛	56¾	+⅝	56⅛
60½	40½	2½	Atchison T. & S. F.	800	202	201¾	201¾	—⅝	201
204	182¾	10	Do. pfd.	400	104½	104	104½	+⅛	104½
104½	101	5	Atl. Coast Line	100	172¾	172¾	172¾	+¾	172¾
196¾	157½	10b	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	800	48½	47¾	48½	—⅛	48¼
59⅝	25½	....	Do. pfd	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	—⅛	60½
64⅞	37⅞	2	Atlantic Refining	3,000	55⅞	55	55½	—⅛	55

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OIL NEWS

By HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Delivery of the first cargo of oil from the Elwood field through the newly completed marine loading line was made yesterday when a General Oil Company tanker took ... barrels of Elwood crude to ... Company's refinery at El Segundo. This represents the production of the three wells now producing in the field for less than ... days.

The line through which the oil was delivered was built by the Rio Grande Oil Company, connecting the field with a marine loading dock off the mouth of Bell Creek. The line is 3100 feet long and has a capacity of 6000 barrels. A tug has been chartered by the Rio Grande Company to operate at the shipping end of the line.

Interest in the Elwood field has been heightened by announcement that P. R. O'Neill of the Texas Company has paid a bonus of $1000 and a one-fifth royalty for a lease on 167 acres of the Nancy (Colin) Campbell estate near the field. Mr. O'Neill has taken into association with himself Thomas O'Donnell, who build up the California Petroleum Corporation, and they are putting timber on the ground now for a test on the north line of the lease. They will develop the lease independent of their other interests, it is reported.

Leasing has been active in the Elwood field for the past two weeks. The Santa Fe Springs Oil Company, a new organization, has just taken a twenty-acre lease east of the Franklin Oil Company's Doty lease. Much possible development depends on the showing made by ...

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Total sales—3,168,400 shares; previous day, 4,714,400; week ago, 2,560,100; year ago, 1,390,900; January 1 to date, 769,411,100; year ago, 495,147,300; two years ago, 398,373,800.

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange)

No. 1—Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.22
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.24
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.26
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.32
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.	.34
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs.	.36
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.26
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.34
No. 9—Roasters, soft bones, 3 lbs and up	.33
No. 10—Stags	.18
No. 11—Old roosters	.16
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.16
No. 15—Geese	.25
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	.32
No. 17—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.38
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.38
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.28
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.33
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.15
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy	.40
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen	.35
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.35
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.40

SPOT GASOLINE STEADY

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Motor grade gasoline 9@9¼c. Kerosene in good demand, 41-43 water white, 5¾@6⅛c. Fuel oil steady, 24-26 gravity, 65@67½c.

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MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ .11
25 industrials	315.29	310.43	313.45
50 stocks	222.55	219.30	221.45

NET CHANGE

25 industrials	+ .11
25 industrials	+1.99
50 stocks	+1.00

BONDS

	—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues.91.07	— .07	+ .23	—1.90

Yearly range fifty stocks:

[illegible]

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	247.52	[illegible]
Previous day	245.75	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1928	247.75	[illegible]
Low, 1928	176.84	[illegible]

Total stock sales today, 3,163,400 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	95.02	95.06
Ten secondary rails	98.10	98.11
Ten public utilities	97.05	97.00
Ten industrials	100.23	100.21
Combined average	97.74	97.75
Combined month ago	97.43	....
Combined year ago	99.23	....

Total bond sales, par value, $5,302,000.

...the Bankline well, now the outlying project of the field.

Another new organization to operate in the field is the Elwood Petroleum Corporation. The stockholders are interested in the F. W. Fisher leases and are owners of royalties covering widely scattered tracts in the Goleta district.

More Hartman Wells

The Associated Oil Company is making preparations to start two more wells on its Louis Hartman lease on the north side of the Ventura-avenue field. It already has several good producers in that vicinity.

The company's V. L. & W. No. 8 well, which was recently made the object of a deep test by sealing off all but the lower 1500 feet of production formation, is reported to be making approximately 1000 barrels a day. The drillers are still at work in the V. L. & W., No. 5, which is now down approximately 7000 feet. This well came in some weeks ago from a depth of about 6400 feet, but bridged up with sand in a short time, so the crew cleaned it out and started on down and it may not be recompleted for some little time.

Test Well In

The Star Petroleum Company's well No. 2 at Santa Fe Springs was brought in yesterday flowing slightly less than 2000 barrels a day, but making 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. This well was being closely observed by the industry, as it tapped a higher sand than the Buckbee zone, and evidently got into a rich accumulation of gas.

Bottom of hole is 5700 feet, but it was plugged back to 5535 feet before being put on production. That is about 200 feet above the zone from which most of the new wells in the field are producing. The Getty No. 8 and Getty No. 17 are generally believed to be yielding from a similar intermediate zone above the Buckbee sand.

The Star well attracted interest because a large number of holes are now approaching this zone, and the showing it makes will probably guide some operators in proceeding to the Buckbee zone or in stopping at the intermediate sand for production.

New Union Producer

Production estimates of 5000 barrels a day were realized yesterday by the Union Oil Company from its Bell No. 30 at Santa Fe Springs. The oil tests 35.2 deg. gravity and has a cut of less than 1 per cent. The well was brought in from 5754 feet, having been cemented at the top of the Buckbee sand, at 5630 feet.

Getty Flow Clean

A twenty-four-hour test of the new Getty No. 8 of George F. Getty, Inc., which came in Friday at Santa Fe Springs, show that the well is making 4700 barrels of oil a day. It tests 34.4 deg. gravity and is clean. The well is yielding about 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

This is the second completion by Getty at Santa Fe Springs from the intermediate zone above the Buckbee sand. The bottom of this hole is 5650 feet.

Marine Well Clears

The Marine No. 26 well at Signal Hill, property of the Cal-Mex Oil and Refining Company and the Marine Corporation, which came in Friday and developed a heavy cut of mud, was rapidly clearing yesterday and the flow increasing. It flowed clean oil the first four hours and then developed a 50 per cent mud and water cut, indicating that the cement job had failed.

Yesterday the well had settled down to production at the rate of 1714 barrels a day, the cut had gone down to 1 per cent mud and 9 per cent sweet water and the oil tested 27.6 deg. gravity. The casing pressure was 1040 pounds and the tubing pressure 280 pounds per square inch.

Hawthorne Test

Smith Petroleum Company's No. 1 well at Lawndale is reported as being down to 5360 feet with eight-and-three-quarter-inch casing cemented at 5296 feet. Swabbing tests in the hole recently developed some oil, but the operators are going deeper, according to field reports.

Wildcat Progress

The California Eastern Oil Company's Hasley No. 1 in Hasley Canyon is down to 1970 feet and drilling in hard shale, according to field reports. The drillers have struck some gas in the hole and at 1150 feet they went through a tar sand.

The Richfield Oil Company's wildcat Didier No. 1, east of Puente, is drilling ahead at 2100 feet.

The Mesa Petroleum Corporation, having gone to 3800 feet in a test well on the Garrigues and Burlingame lease near Costa Mesa without finding oil, is drilling ahead to 5000 feet. Cores are being taken at close intervals.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed: December, 2.32; May, 2.38¼.

Duluth: Flaxseed, on track, 2.32; to arrive, 2.31; November, 2.31; December, 2.31¼; May, 2.37½.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Wild speculation in stocks continued in today's curb market, which established a new Saturday sales record with a turnover of 1,240,100 shares. This compares with the previous record of 1,086,900 shares established just a week ago. The main price movement was again upward, with at least a score issues pushed to new high ground, but heavy week-end profit-taking gave the market an appearance of irregularity at the close.

With usually favorable fourth quarter oil company earnings holding out prospects of increased dividend disbursements next year, the oil shares again attracted a large following. Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania ran up more than 8 points to a new high at 151 and Humble moved up more than 3 points to a new top at 113¾, but both lost part of their gains on realizing. Standard Oil of Indiana, Borne Scrymser and Ohio Oil also established new high records. American Maracaibo changed hands in large volume and sold within a small fraction of the year's high.

Merger and dividend rumors accompanied the rise in the public utility shares. Long Island Lighting and American Superpower "B" each rallied 6 points to new high records at 50⅝ and 58, respectively. Empire Power advanced 5 points. Eastern States Power B, Mohawk & Hudson Power, Engineers Public Service Warrants and Northeastern Power also moved into new high ground, but not all the gains were retained. United Gas Improvement, American and Foreign Power Warrants and Electric Bond & Share were forced to give ground under the weight of heavy realizing sales.

Montgomery Ward new stock advanced nearly 3 points to a new high at 155⅞ on buying influenced by the optimistic forecast of business by Arthur C. Cutten of Chicago, one of the largest individual holders of that issue. Freshman Radio advanced more than 2 points to within a fraction of its high on an enormous turnover and Hazeltine attained a new peak at 44, up 2 points, but De Forest ran into further profit-taking.

New highs also were established by Babcock and Wilcox, Cincinnati Car, Federated Metals, Metropolitan Chain Stores, National Sugar of New Jersey, Perfect Circle, St. Regis Paper, Stutz Motors and Wheeling Steel. Niles Bement Pond, which was strong earlier in the week, broke nearly 8 points and losses of a point or more were recorded by Checker Cab, Safe-T-Stat and about a dozen others.

Revival of activity and strength in Shattuck Den, which sold at 20 for the first time in months, was one of the few features in the mining group.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	45	18⅞	18¼	18⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XD—Ex-dividend. AS—Actual sales.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, November 17, 1928. Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 50. Price to retailers, 53@54.

Eggs

Extras, 51. Fresh firsts, 47. Case counts, 37. Mediums, 40. Smalls, 33. Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 7937 tubs; creamery extras, 48¾; standards, 47½; extra firsts, 46½@47½; firsts, 44@45½; seconds, 41@43. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2236 cases.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 4497; creamery higher than extras, 50½@51; extras (92 score,) 50; firsts (88 to 91 score,) 46@49½; packing stock, No. 2, 38@35½.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 8411; fresh gathered extras, 55@59½; extra firsts, 34@53; firsts, 32@45; nearby hennery brown extras, 54@70; Pacific Coast white, extras 65@66½; do., firsts to extra firsts, 37@64½.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 97,308.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,391	261	359	422
Utah	817	100	1,997	532
Idaho	590	20	2,960	531
Arizona	636	457	0	0
Texas	98	0	0	0
Wyoming	25	0	190	0
Colorado	0	0	901	0
Nebraska	0	0	744	0
New Mexico	0	0	337	0
Week total	3,700	838	7,497	1,485

CATTLE—Weekly receipts considered moderate, largely from California, Utah, Idaho and Arizona, although a few from Texas and Wyoming were included. A good portion of the Arizona supply was stockers and feeders, while the better grades of killing classes arrived from the Utah-Idaho section. Demand was rather broad and prices on both she stock and steers were unevenly 25@50c higher than a week ago. Low-priced she stock and low cutters and cutters closed steady to 25c higher, while bulls, especially plain kinds, barely held steady.

Two cars of low good 1086-pound Utah-Idaho steers topped at 12.85. Other good steers, including California and northerns, turned from 12.50@12.75. Medium steers were numerous from 11.50@12.35, while only a small supply of common steers were included from 9.00@11.00, with a few very thin kinds lower. Several cars of light-weight feeder steers went out from 9.50@10.00.

Two cars of good 872 and 883-pound Utah and Idaho heifers scored 10.35 and 10.75. The bulk of heifers, mixed medium and low good, turned from 9.50@10.15. A car of mixed cows and heifers made 10.10, while two cars of 1062 and 1150-pound Idaho cows realized 10.00. The bulk of good cows, northerns, cleared from 9.25@9.85, largely 9.50@9.85. Common and medium cows, including the majority of dairy types and light Arizona cows, moved freely from 7.50@9.00. Cutters and low cutters turned from 3.50@6.75. A few good bulls made 8.75 and 9.00, while medium kinds sold down to 7.75 with common bulls down to 7.00. A car of 1171-pound Texas range bulls made 7.75.

CALVES—Demand broadened and with light receipts prices advanced around 50c. A few milk vealers sold from 14.00@15.00, while the bulk of calves weighing 230 to 325 pounds sold from 11.50@12.75, according to weight and finish, with about half a load of 247-pound averages topping at 13.50. Plain heavies and very thin calves sold down to 8.00.

HOGS—Weekly receipts were liberal; however, with active demand, good clearances were made. Closing prices were around 50c lower than a week ago. The week's top paid Monday was 11.50, while the closing top rested at 11.00, with the bulk of good 150 to 200-pound averages selling from 10.75@11.00. Mixed offerings, including light lights, sold down to 10.50. Several lots of pigs weighing 125 pounds and down and medium weight butchers turned from 9.50@10.25. Packing sows moved largely from 8.00@8.50 at the close.

SHEEP—The week's supply included two double decks of lambs direct to packers. Demand was active and a ready clearance was made at 25@50c higher prices on all classes. Three and a half decks of good and choice 88 to 92-pound Utah lambs sold from 12.75@13.00. Strictly choice handy weights were quoted to 13.50. Three decks medium 90 to 94-pound California lambs, 10.50@11.25. Half a deck of choice 123-pound Utah ewes, 7.25. Medium to good ewes quoted 5.50@7.00, with cull and common kinds from 3.00@5.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Hogs, receipts 4000; market mostly steady with Friday's averages; top, 9.20 paid for a load of strictly choice around 225 pounds; shippers, 200; holdovers, 1000; butchers, medium to choice, 200 to 300 pounds, 8.85@9.20; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.85@9.20; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.60@9.15; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.35@9.00; packing sows, 8.00@8.50; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.00@8.75.

Cattle, 500; compared to a week ago, good and prime weighty steers unevenly higher; comparable grades yearlings and light steers, steady to 25c lower; lower grade light steers and yearlings 50c lower; light mixed and heifer yearlings, excepting strictly choice kinds, 50c@1.00 off; butcher heifers sharing decline; closing heifer trade almost demoralized; fat cows 50c lower, almost unsalable as week closed; cutters unevenly lower; low cutters steady; bulls 50@75c off; vealers steady; stockers and feeders 25@40c under Monday; extreme top heavy steers and yearlings, 18.00; all weighty steers selling at 17.00 upward; specialty.

Sheep, 1000; receipts all direct; for the week, 34 doubles from feeding stations, 15,000 direct; fat lambs closing around 75c@1.00 lower with native throwouts off 50c; fat sheep generally steady; feeding lambs strong to 15c higher; late top native fat lambs, 13.35; fed westerns, 13.25; fat yearlings, 11.00; fat ewes, 6.50; feeding lambs, 13.25; bulk prices for week: fat native lambs, 13.00@13.50; fed westerns, 12.75@13.50; native throwouts, 10.00@10.75; yearlings, 10.50@11.60; fat ewes, 5.00@6.50; feeding lambs, 12.75@13.00.

OMAHA, Nov. 17.—Hogs, 2000; steady to strong; top, 9.05 on 250 to 280-pound butchers; bulk 190 to 270-pound averages, 8.75@9.00; bulk 160 to 190-pound lights, 8.50@8.75; packing sows, 8.15@8.25.

Cattle, 200; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven, mostly 25@40c lower; yearlings weak to 25c lower; she stock 25@50c lower; heifers off most; cutters steady, dull; veals 50c higher; stockers and feeders 25@40c lower; bulks for week, fed steers and yearlings, 12.25@15.00; yearlings up to 16.75; fed heifers, 11.00@13.00; grass heifers, 8.50@10.00; grass cows, 7.50@9.50; all cutters, 5.75@7.00; medium native bulls, 8.25@9.00; practical top veals, 14.00; stockers and feeders, 10.00@11.50; yearlings, 12.25.

Sheep, 500, directs; compared week ago, fat lambs mostly 75c lower; sheep weak to 25c lower; feeders steady to 25c higher; closing bulks follow: Fat wooled lambs, 12.50@12.75; fed clipped lambs, 11.25@12.00; fat ewes, 5.50@6.50; closing top, 6.60; feeding lambs, 11.50@12.50; choice light lambs up to 13.00.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—Hogs, 1500; steady to strong with Friday's average; top 9.00 on 200 to 210 pounds; bulk 190 to 250 pounds, 8.90@9.00; odd packing sows, 7.50@8.10.

Cattle, 1500; for week short fed steers 25@50c lower; medium weights at full decline; choice light steers and yearlings along with common steers steady; butcher heifers weak to 25c lower; fat cows mostly steady; spots 15@25c higher on good to choice lots; all cutters strong to 25c higher; bulls firm, vealers 1.00@1.50 lower; weighty calves off 50c@1.00; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher; advance on better grades stockers; week's tops, yearlings, 17.00; good medium weights, 14.00; vealers, 13.50; bulk prices; short fed steers, 11.50@13.50; few down to 10.25; short fed heifers, 10.50@12.50; butcher cows, 7.50@9.00; stockers and feeders, 9.50@12.50.

Sheep, 200; for week, fat lambs 50@75c lower; sheep weak, feeding lambs steady to 25c lower; top fed lambs, 13.35; late sales mostly 12.75@13.00; shorn lambs, 11.25@12.40; top ewes, 6.50; others, 5.75@6.40; best feeding lambs offered 12.00; most arrivals of southwestern origin at 11.00@11.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Nov. 17.—Cattle, 5200; compared with week ago, fed steers, yearlings, in-between grade fed she stock, 25c lower; cutters, heifers and bulls, steady after losing early advance; stockers and feeders 25@50c under week's high time; week's prices, finished yearlings, 17.00; short feds largely 11.50@14.00; grassers, 10.00; cows, 7.25@8.50; heifers, 8.50@9.75; light weights, 11.65; bulls at close, 8.50 down; stockers and feeders, 8.50@10.25; stock calves, 12.00; calves, 3.00; for week at close, 13.50.

Hogs, 1500; generally steady with Friday; bulk desirable lights and butchers, 8.85; top, 8.85; less finished kinds, 8.75; light lights, 8.50; sows, 7.75@8.00; pigs scarce.

Sheep, 3500; compared with week ago, unevenly 50c@1.00 lower on lambs; sheep steady; top at close, fed lambs, 12.75; natives, 6.25; bulk at close, fat lambs, 11.75; fed ewes, 5.00@6.00; native and Dakota feeding lambs, 10.50@11.25.

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—Receipts, hogs 770, mostly direct; sheep, 35; total receipts for week approximately, cattle 1785, calves 200, hogs 6320, sheep 2140.

Cattle, market compared with week ago shows all classes fairly steady, with spots in sale of steers and she stock 25@50c higher; good steers mostly 11.50@12.10; a part load at 12.65; medium grade 10.00@10.35; feeder steers and off quality killers, 9.00@10.00; part loads, 10.00; bulk of desirable she stock, 8.00@9.50; off quality down to 4.50; bulls mostly 7.25@7.75.

Hogs, compared with a week ago show killing classes about 15@25c higher; feeder pigs steady; light butchers, 9.35@9.50; overweight and underweight, 9.25 down; extreme heavies mostly 8.00@8.50; slaughter pigs and feeders mostly 8.00@8.50.

Sheep and lambs tolerably steady, compared with a week ago; strictly choice wooled lambs absent, quoted up to 12.00 and better; one double deck good to choice 88-pound shorn Mt. Adams lambs at 10.50; medium grade valley offerings mostly 10.50@11.50; most light yearlings quoted up to 10.00; ewes, 6.50 down.

DENVER, Nov. 17.—Sheep, 450; nothing desirable on sale; for week around 50,000 through to feed lots compared with last week's close, fat lambs 50@75c lower; week's top, 13.00; few other loads and deck wooled lambs, 12.25@12.50; fed shorn lambs, 11.50@12.00; sheep steady, fat ewes 6.00 down; feeders steady to 10c lower; bulk, 12.00@12.90; top, 13.00; shearing lambs, 12.00@12.25; feeder ewes, 3.50@4.25; short breeders, 5.00@6.50; good kinds 8.00; others 10.50 per head.

Hogs, 350; five loads direct, few drives offered sold around 25c lower; few to 180 pounds, 8.75 and 8.80; few light lights, 8.00@8.50; few packing sows, 8.00.

Cattle, 450; for week, best steers steady to weak; common and best heavy cows steady; other fat she stock mostly 25c lower; top cows, 10.25; bulk 8.25@9.50; fed heifers, 12.00; best grassers, 11.00; bulk, 9.25@10.25; cutters steady; low cutters, 15@25c lower; calves and veals steady; bulk veals, 10.00@13.00, few 14.00 and up; bulls strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders mostly 15@25c lower; top, 12.65; bulk, 10.00@11.50; stock heifers weak to 25c lower; stock cows and calves mostly steady.

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 17.—Hogs, 2500; active, mostly steady with Friday's average; top, 9.00 for load choice 212-pound butchers; bulk good and choice 180 to 250 pounds, 8.85@8.95; good 170 pounds, 8.75; few 140 pounds, 8.35; packing sows steady to strong, 7.75@8.25.

Cattle, 250; for week, most slaughter steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; few choice and low-priced kinds excepted; in-between heifers weak to 25c lower, others steady; cow stuff and bulls strong to 25c higher; veals unchanged; stockers and feeders very scarce; top slaughter steers, 17.00; bulk fed kinds, 12.00@13.50; grassers, 10.00@11.85; heifers, 9.00@12.50; most cows, 7.75@9.00; cutters, 5.75@7.00; bulls, 7.50@8.50; top veals, 14.00.

Sheep, 2000; today's trade steady; 88-pound fed Idaho lambs, 13.00; top fat ewes, 6.50; for week, fat lambs mostly 50c lower; other classes 25c lower; fed western lambs mostly 12.75@13.00; top, 13.10; natives, 12.00@12.50; good yearlings, 10.00; fat ewes mostly 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs, 12.00@12.25.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	—New York Flats	.34
No. 2	—New York Twins	.34
No. 3	—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4	—Wisconsin Twins	.28½
No. 5	—Wisconsin Daisies	.28
No. 6	—Wisconsin Horns	.27
No. 7	—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 8	—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.29
No. 9	—Tillamook Triplets	.29
No. 10	—Tillamook Horns	.30
No. 11	—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12	—Western Triplets	.25
No. 13	—Western Horns	.26
No. 14	—Western Sandwich Prints	.24½
No. 15	—California Flats	.24
No. 16	—Case's Full-Cream Jack	.26½
No. 17	—Case's Half-Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 20	—Old Block Swiss	.33
No. 21	—New Block Swiss	.33
No. 22	—Imported Wheel Swiss	.41
No. 23	—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.35
No. 24	—Limberger, 1-lb. Prints	.26
No. 25	—Limberger, 2-lb. Prints	.26
No. 26	—Melowest Triplets	.25
No. 31	—Rabbits, old	.10

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Nov. 17. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 54½; sales, 245; receipts, 316; shipments, none; stock, 20,276.

Rosin firm; sales, 1883; receipts, 1462; shipments, none; stock, 114,215.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 8.30; H, 8.30@8.35; I, 8.35; K, 8.45@8.50; M, 8.55; N, 8.75; WG, 9.75; WW, X, 10.50.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady.

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.83; refined, 5.20@5.25.

A Boston physician says that in fifty years kissing will be a thing of the past and, in fifty years, we, for one, won't care.—[New York Evening Post.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges averaged $6.89 per box in eastern fruit auctions this week, the majority of sales being of navel oranges, and the average being 79 cents lower than last week. A few cars of Valencia oranges remain to be sold.

The week's average was 63 cents lower than the corresponding week of last year and 55 cents below the similar period of 1926.

Lemons likewise registered a decline, the week's average of $4.97 per box being 23 cents lower than last week, due to a number of cars of poor quality, and was $1.99 below the high prices for the corresponding week a year ago.

Following is the analysis day by day of general auction averages for Valencia and navel oranges combined and lemons per box for this week, compared with last:

	ORANGES This week	Last week	LEMONS This week	Last week
Monday	$6.87	$7.34	$4.61	$5.00
Tuesday	6.21	7.24	4.75	5.16
Wednesday	5.94	6.65	4.47	5.26
Thursday	5.78	6.63	4.68	5.33
Friday	5.47	6.49	4.87	4.99
Week average	6.11	6.89	4.97	5.20

By auctions the averages were as follows for Valencia and navel oranges, with comparative figures for last week and corresponding weeks of 1927 and 1926:

VALENCIA ORANGES

	This week	Last week	1927	1926
New York	$6.68	$7.01	$6.98	$7.17
Boston	5.85	7.34	7.06	6.62
Chicago	6.01	6.92	6.90	6.47
Philadelphia	7.20	7.13	6.29	6.13
Pittsburgh	4.88	6.66	5.73	6.00
Cleveland	5.25	7.40	6.23	6.26
St. Louis	6.15	5.73	6.65	5.52
Baltimore	5.25	4.75	5.25	5.77
Cincinnati	5.54	5.52	5.52	5.09
Detroit	5.69	6.26	6.10	....
Week average	6.11	6.89	6.74	6.66

Citrus shipments for this year and last, to date, were compiled by the government as follows:

ORANGES

	1928.	1927.
Central California	1,324	7
Southern California	71	385
Florida (1928 crop)	2,858	2,626
Porto Rico	29	330
Northern California	29	1

LEMONS

	1928.	1927.
Central California	34	340
Southern California	12,452	13,127
Northern California	138	185

GRAPEFRUIT

	1928.	1927.
Central California	37	48
Southern California	24	22
Florida (1928 crop)	3,001	2,824
Porto Rico	331	1,242
Cuba	185	1
Imperial Valley	17	....

Mixed citrus was reported as follows: This year, Central California, 4; Southern California, 3; Northern California, 4; Florida, 724; last year, Central California, 2; Southern California, 8; Northern California, 2; Florida, 956.

Corn Futures Decline After Early Upturn

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (Exclusive)—Long corn came out freely in the futures market, despite heavy rains over the belt and floods in part of Kansas. After an advance of around ⅛c at the opening, the market developed a heavy undertone and at the inside showed a drop of 1¼@1⅜c from the top, with the finish at the bottom, with net losses of ⅜@⅝c. Trade in wheat was decidedly light and devoid of feature, with the close ⅜@½c lower. Oats finished unchanged to ⅛c higher and rye ⅜@½c lower.

While March and May corn sold at a new high on the crop during the past week, securities, profit taking and local pressure was in evidence to bring about a good reaction from the best figures, and at the last prices were unchanged to ⅛c higher as compared with the previous week. Wheat was 1⅛@1⅜c, oats 1@1⅝c and rye 1¾@2¼c higher for the week. Lard was unchanged to 5c lower, ribs 17½@22½c higher and bellies unchanged to 5c higher for the week.

Action of the corn market during the day suggested an overbought position and there was persistent commission-house selling of March and May, following an opening bulge, due to the wet weather. Locals were impressed with the weekly forecast indicating better weather conditions and were also disposed to sell freely, with a number of pit longs going out of their lines on the way down, and support was lacking until buying developed against bids. Country offerings to arrive were small, but the movement is expected to hold up well, as there was a liberal quantity booked to come here earlier in the season. Shipping demand was fairly active, with sales of 200,000 bushels. Buenos Aires closed ½@1c higher.

Wheat prices held within a range of ⅝@1c, the latter on May, but little interest was taken in the market, and the bulk of the trade was of a local character. President Coolidge's speech at Washington failed to throw any light on prospective farm legislation, and overnight longs sold out early. Export sales of 300,000 to 400,000 bushels were reported in all positions, mostly Manitobas. Winnipeg was ¼c higher to ½c lower at the last, with an active demand for all grades of cash wheat, except No. 2 northern. Liverpool was unchanged to ¼d lower and Buenos Aires unchanged to ½c higher. Generally fair weather was reported in Argentina.

Cash houses were on the buying side of December oats, while commission houses were moderate sellers. Prices held within narrow limits, with the undertone firm. Outside interest was lacking in rye, and fluctuations in prices more largely a reflection of those in wheat.

There was little in the provision market, the hog market was steady, with expectation that predictions of 180,000 at Chicago for this week may not be realized, owing to rainy weather. This, however, has nothing to do with the market for a product which is unchanged to 2½c lower on lard, after a range of 5c. There was no trading in ribs and bellies.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.15½	1.16	1.15¼	1.15⅝
March	1.21¼	1.21½	1.20⅞	1.20⅞
May	1.23½	1.24⅛	1.23⅛	1.23⅝
Corn—				
December	.85⅝	.86	.84⅝	.84⅝
March	.87⅞	.88⅛	.86⅞	.86⅞
May	.90⅞	.90⅞	.89⅛	.89⅛
Oats—				
December	.45⅝	.45⅝	.45½	.45½
March	.46	.46	.45⅞	.46
May	.46⅜	.46⅝	.46⅜	.46⅜

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
November	1.20¾	1.21½	1.20¼	1.20⅝
December	1.19¼	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.19
Oats—				
November	.54¾	.57¼	.54⅜	.56⅝
December	.53	.54	.53	.53½

CASH GRAINS

Wheat, unchanged; No. 2 hard, 1.19¾@1.20; No. 3, 1.14.

Corn, unchanged to ½c lower; No. 4 mixed, 81@82; No. 6, 80; No. 3 yellow, 86; No. 6, 79@80; No. 4 white, 81½@82½; No. 6, 79@79½; sample grade, 77@80.

Oats, unchanged; No. 2 white, 47@48½; No. 3 white, 44¾@45¾; No. 4 white, 42; sample grade, 40@41.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.35½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.32; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.26; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.14; No. 1 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.34¼, in bond.

Corn: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.06⅜; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.03⅝.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 55.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
November	11.52	11.47	11.52
December	11.57	11.52	11.55
January	12.07	12.02	12.02
March	12.20	12.17	12.20
May	12.40	12.35	12.37
Ribs—			
December	....	....	11.30
January	....	....	11.47
Bellies—			
November	....	....	12.00
December	....	....	12.00
January	....	....	12.42

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	2.00	@2.25
Feed	2.00	@2.15
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	2.08	@2.11
Barley—		
California, sacked	1.80	@1.85
Eastern, bulk	1.67½	@1.72½
Milo maize—		
California, sacked	1.67½	@1.72½
Kafir—		
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.65	@1.70
Mill feed—		
White	1.72½	@1.77½
Red	1.62½	@1.67½

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 4; barley, 6; corn, 8; oats, 1; milo, 3; kafir, 2; flour, 4; bran, 4; cereals, 4; beans, 2; cottonseed, 2; miscellaneous, 2; total, 42. Hay, 13.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa, f.o.b. L. A.	24.00@25.00
Lancaster	25.00@26.00
Oat Hay	20.00@27.00

BEARS

WE are bearish on those issues that are advancing in price solely through manipulation. But we are

BULLS

on two stocks (Copper and Amusement) that we have advance information on.

THESE issues merit double the prices they are now commanding. Don't miss this opportunity. Get full details. MAIL COUPON.

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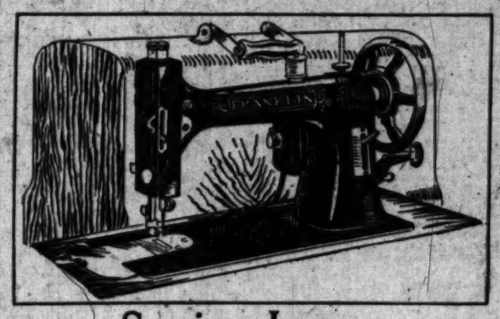
Thanksgiving Preparation

AS this period of the year is closely associated with the holiday season, we immediately think of Thanksgiving, the preliminary of the season, and Christmas, the grand finale.

Right now, preparation for Thanksgiving is paramount in our minds. We are anxious, especially, if we have invited guests, that our preparations prove adequate. Will the dinner be more successful with a new dinnerware set? Will we need an extra cosy chair, or maybe a new dining suite is important?

Whatever your needs you will find Sears, Roebuck and Co. ready to serve you.

Franklin Electric Portable Sewing Machines



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Quiet Motor **$49.50** *Walnut Cabinet*
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An excellent gift that has a lifetime guarantee. Occupies little space. Ideal for the small apartment, still so designed that will give you the same results that are obtained from the type.

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Alert motor uses very little electricity. Runs smoothly and quietly and is easily controlled by a foot pedal. Complete with a full set of attachments and accessories.

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Throws a shaded light on the needle. Protects your eyes against strain. Clamps solidly to the projection arm and can be adjusted to please.

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Variety of Colors **$14.75** *Variety of Fabrics*

Smartly designed sports coats that are cut in the latest fall and winter styles. Some in plain designs, others with fur cuffs and collars.

Newest Patterns

That will delight both miss and matron and in a variety of colors that have been selected from the fashionable centers. From this selection you will be able to choose at a very reasonable price, just the coat you've wanted. Sizes 14 to 42.

Fur Trimmed Coats
Priced at $24.50 and $32.50

Rayon Slips

Picoted **$1.89** *Shadowproof*

Beautiful slips of closely knit smooth texture rayon. Among the variety of colors are purple and black. Bodice tops and straps. Sizes 34 to 44.

Garter Belts

Rayon **95c** *Elastic*

Fastens at sides with hooks and eyes. Neatly made of pink satin and surgical elastic. Sizes 22 to 32 waist measure.

Girdle Belts

Satin **$1.69** *4 Garters*

Comfortable girdle belts made of good quality satin. Convenient hooks at the sides. Four strong rubber garters. This is a value the economical buyers will appreciate. Sizes, 24 to 32.

"Y-B Stout" Corsets

Low Priced **$3.98** *Elastic*

Perfectly designed inner belt of elastic. The outer part hooks at side, it is long waisted, giving slender, youthful lines. For average stout or tall stout figures. Sizes, 36 to 54-in. bust measure.

At Our Four Stores

And here is where Old Santa will fill his big bag with toys—"On the night before Christmas, when all through the house, there's no creatures stirring, not even a mouse."

Whippet Auto—High-powered Whippet Speedster. One step on the pedals and away you go. All steel frame. Bright green body with orange trim..... **$7.75**

Harmonicas 12c	Auto Races 98c	Toy Sets $1.19	Breakfast Sets..$4.48	Trombones $1.00	Doll Cradles ...$1.19
Balky Mules 48c	Aeropianes $5.73	Cabinets $2.98	Popguns 25c	Washable Cats...29c	Baby Dolls ...$1.00
Print Sets 29c	Monkeys 19c	"Lindy" Games..59c	Loop the Loop....29c	Horns 25c	Drums 67c

At Our Four Stores

5-Piece Marquisette
Curtain Sets

Ruffled **$1.00** *Full Color*

Attractive ruffled curtains with ruffled valance, all of fast color materials of blue, rose or gold. 36 in. wide—2 1-6 yards long. Complete with tiebacks.

Single Curtains—Beautiful patterned gauze. Pattern designs. Trimmed tops with fringe. 35 in. wide by 2¼ yards long. Cream or Beige.....

Drapery Damask—Attractive cotton damask in beautiful designs. Combination blue, rose, mull and gold. Width 36 in. Per yard.....

Velour—Good quality cotton velour. Colors of rose, mulberry, red, blue, taupe, grey and orange. Width 54 in. Per yard.....

Marquisette—Crossbar and dot effect. With blue, pink, white or gold dots. Width 35 in. Per yard .....

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Tires Mounted Free!

ALLSTATE TIRES

Guaranteed 15,000 Miles

29x4.40 . . . $6.87
Extra Heavy Tubes.....$1.39

30x3½ O. S. Cl. $6.25
Extra Heavy Tubes.....$1.23

Balloons

Sizes	Tires	Tubes
29x4.75	$ 9.45	$1.68
29x4.95	10.75	1.80
29x5.00	10.45	1.79
30x4.50	7.65	1.39
30x4.95	11.35	1.85
30x5.25	11.95	1.98
30x5.77	14.95	2.35
31x4.95	11.80	1.98
31x5.00	11.35	1.85
31x5.25	12.35	2.05
31x6.00	16.25	2.53
32x5.77	15.90	2.49
33x6.00	16.75	2.59

Other Balloon Sizes at Proportionate Prices

Cords

Sizes	Tires	Tubes
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	$ 5.95	$1.23
30x 3½ S. S.	7.49	1.23
31x4	10.55	1.75
32x3½	9.48	1.65
32x4	11.15	1.85
32x4½	15.45	2.19
33x4	11.65	1.95
33x4½	15.95	2.29
33x5	22.25	2.85
34x4	12.35	2.05
34x4½	16.95	2.45
35x4½	18.25	2.69
35x5	22.85	3.10

Other Cord Sizes at Proportionate Prices

We also carry SUPER ALLSTATE TIRES, Guaranteed 25,000 Miles and the DEARBORN (SR) Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

At Our Four Stores

"Peerless" Batteries

Allowance on Your Old Battery
Guaranteed 2 Years

$7.35

Dependable, positive service has always been a feature of every Peerless battery. 6-volt, 11-plate, model encased in an acid proof ebonine container.

Wet weather holds no fears for the man who is equipped with a "Peerless" Battery. A constant flow of power to all contact points. There are thousands of satisfied "Peerless" owners.

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